

## PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF STRANDED B.C. SHIP

### Greater Victoria Has \$5,000,000 Construction Year IMPOSING TOTAL OF \$4,978,906 IS PROGRESS CHART

New Record Established With Victoria City Recording Value of \$3,946,542, Almost Doubling Last Year's Total; Municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt Show Advance in Construction.

With building development accepted as an unquestionable sign of prosperity, the construction statistics for Greater Victoria indicate that 1929 has been the most prosperous year in the history of Victoria. Buildings that have been erected in Greater Victoria during the year have been stepped up to the \$5,000,000 mark to date, and by the end of the year that imposing figure will be exceeded.

The total amount of construction which has been carried on from January 1 to December 21 of this year checks up at \$4,978,906 as compared with \$2,568,710 last year, showing an increase of \$2,390,196.

**CITY DOUBLES TOTAL**  
The city's building has taken a giant leap in the right direction this twelve months.

In releasing the building figures for Victoria up to this morning at the City Hall to-day, Building Inspector James Earl put the total at 720 permits, valued at \$3,946,542, compared with \$1,774,592 as the value of 764 permits last year.

**PROGRESS GENERAL**

The municipality of Oak Bay has had its biggest year. Municipal clerk R. F. Blahdy gives the 1928 building figures at \$667,410, as against \$429,710 for the year 1927.

R. R. F. Sewell, Saanich municipal clerk, also reports progress for the year. Building in Saanich this year to date represents a total of \$879,444, which shows a gain in comparison with last year, when the amount of building represented a value of \$328,408.

Esquimalt also showed an improvement in construction this year. Municipal Engineer Bourne to-day stated that the building figures for the year to date totaled \$63,510, as compared with \$46,000 last year.

**KING AND QUEEN  
AT SANDRINGHAM**

London, Dec. 21.—King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by Princess Elizabeth, returned to Sandringham to-day for the Christmas holidays.

### British Election In Few Months Forseen

### FOOTBALL IN BRITAIN TO-DAY

Results of Contests in Cities of United Kingdom

London, Dec. 21.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Birmingham 3, Sunderland 1.  
Blackburn Rovers 1, Manchester City 3.

Grimsby Town-Sheffield Wednesday postponed.  
Huddersfield Town 0, Bolton Wanderers 2.

Leicester City 4, Burnley 3.  
Liverpool 1, Arsenal 0.

Manchester United 3, Leeds United 1.  
Middlesbrough 2, Portsmouth 0.

Newcastle United 2, Derby County 3.  
Sheffield United 2, Everton 0.

West Ham United 5, Aston Villa 2.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Barnsley 2, Bradford City 1.

Blackpool 3, Swansea Town 0.  
Bradford 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Bury 4, Cardiff City 2.  
Chelsea 5, Preston North End 0.

Millwall 3, Reading 1.  
(Concluded on Page 2)

### BOY IS UNWILLING PASSENGER ON TAIL OF AN AEROPLANE

Camden, N.J., Dec. 21.—A seventeen-year-old farm boy had a terrifying seven-mile ride on the tail of an aeroplane yesterday.

The youth, William Coumbe, with other farm hands, was asked by Don Darby, a Curtiss-Wright flying pilot, to hold down the tail of his machine while he warmed up the engine. William readily assented.

When the motor was ready Darby signalled to the volunteers to let go.

### PENALTIES AT ASSIZES ARE MADE HEAVY

Total Given at New Westminster To-day Sixty-five Years and 105 Lashes

New Westminster, Dec. 21.—Sentences totalling sixty-five years and 105 lashes, the most severe penalties handed down in any assize court in British Columbia for years, were meted out here to-day by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

The sentences were:

Roderick A. Macdonald, nineteen, and Dewey Vaughan, forty, Vancouver, convicted of criminally assaulting a young woman last May, fifteen years and fifteen lashes.

M. Mizoguchi, a Japanese of Stave Falls, criminal assault, fifteen years and fifteen lashes.

Joseph Rowe, twenty-two, and Roy Roseworthy, twenty-two, both of North (Concluded on Page 3)

### Ship Is Taking Airmen North To Make Search

Seattle, Dec. 21.—The United States coastguard cutter Ghelan, with three Fairchild planes and six Canadian airmen aboard, left here shortly after 1 p.m. to-day for Seward, Alaska, on the first leg of the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Alaska airmen lost between Teller, Alaska, and North Cape, Siberia, since November 9.

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### CANADA SENDS THEM TO THE NAVAL PARLEY



HON. J. L. RALSTON

Canada will be represented at the Naval Limitation Conference in London in January by Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Defence, who will have as his adviser, in making this announcement in Ottawa last night Premier King said it was expected Major Vancor, at present overseas on Government business, also would join Col. Ralston in London.

### FIRE DESTROYS NEW POINT GREY SCHOOL

Vancouver, Dec. 21.—The new five-room school addition to University Hill Public School, east of Chancellor Boulevard in the University endowment area, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is placed at \$15,000. The roof of the old school was considerably damaged and inside and contents damaged by water.

### KING'S PENSION DECLARATION IS WELCOMED

Currie Says Plan to Amend War Veterans' Act Is Right One

Premier Says All Details to Be Discussed By Commons Committee

Toronto, Dec. 21.—In a special dispatch from its Ottawa correspondent The Toronto Globe this morning published the following statement by General Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian Corps in the Great War, commenting on Premier King's announcement in Ottawa last night that the Pensions Act would be amended at the approaching session of Parliament:

"The news is something for which I am personally very thankful and will be received with the greatest possible pleasure and relief, not only by a large body of former soldiers, but by all who have interest in the soldiers and that means the whole country. It is true we have got eleven years away from the war, but I have always thought the finer things of life still appeal to our people."

"The matter of pensions for ex-service men has only to be brought to the attention of the people to see that sympathetic justice is done. There is no Christmas message the Government could give which would be more acceptable to the people of Canada."

**STATEMENT BY PREMIER**

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—Amendments to the Pensions Act, with the object of (Concluded on Page 2)

**U.S. CONGRESS ON HOLIDAY**

Washington, Dec. 21.—Congress adjourned to-day for the Christmas holidays, both the Senate and House quitting after brief sessions. The holiday period will end January 6.

### LITTLE JOE

WHEN YOU CHECK INTO A HOTEL YOU'RE A CHECK OUT.



NEA REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

### B.C. ELECTRIC OPENS SERVICE ON HAULTAIN

Big Busses Put on Street Car Schedule and Fares

Blue Line, However, Gets Most of Patronage

With big street-car type, multi-cylinder busses, the B.C. Electric to-day inaugurated a passenger service on the Haultain street route.

The company is accepting ordinary street car tickets, or a six-cent fare, and gives transfer privileges to any of its street car lines in the city with the exception of routes 10 and 3.

The question of whether the right to operate rests with the Public Works Department of the Provincial Government or the Victoria City Council remains a subject of dispute.

A fifteen-minute service is being given and the bus hours of operation will be the same as those of the street cars in the city.

"This Haultain line is now part of our city street car system," the company announced. "We are on the route to stay and give continuous service, just as if we had laid rails."

**CAUSE A STIR**  
Appearance of the big busses of the B.C. Electric on the route this morning caused quite a stir among residents in the Fernwood and Haultain Street districts.

The Blue Line put on extra busses so as to take care of every passenger offering, even at the peak load time of the day.

(Concluded on Page 3)

### Newsprint Price Left Unchanged

New York, Dec. 21.—The International Paper Sales Company to-day sent telegrams to all members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association announcing its present price of newsprint would be continued for the first six months of 1930.

### Deputy Sheriffs Are Acquitted

Burnsville, N.C., Dec. 21.—Eight deputy sheriffs tried here for the deaths of six men killed during a strike disorder at Marion, N.C., October 5, were acquitted of second-degree murder to-day.

### Ss. Santa Ana Is In Distress Off Florida

Miami, Fla., Dec. 21.—No further word had been heard from the passenger steamer Santa Ana since her SOS, at 8:35 a.m. to-day, the Tropical Radio Station here reported at 10:25 this forenoon.

The message gave no details of the trouble.

The Santa Ana, a vessel of 4,969 gross tons, carries a crew of eighty. It was built in Philadelphia in 1897.

**SHIP STANDS BY**

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 21.—The Radio Marine Corporation station here to-day received an SOS, call from the steamer Santa Ana of the Grace Steamship Line of New York. The message said the Santa Ana was in trouble 100 miles southwest of the Isle of Pines. The United Fruit steamship Tolca was standing by.

**KNOWN ON THIS COAST**

Seattle, Dec. 21.—The historic little wooden steamer Santa Ana, which left here November 10 for a Florida port to become a part of the United Fruit Line fleet, was one of the first vessels leaving the Alaska gold rush period around 1900. She had been lying idle in Lake Union here, except for occasional trips, for several years, following her discontinuance on the Alaska route, until purchased for the fruit trade.

### New Record For Land-ship Telephone Talk

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—A new long distance record for a telephone conversation with a ship at sea was believed established here yesterday when Isadore Rosenberg, New York importer, talked from his room in the Hotel St. Francis with his mother and brother on board the liner Leviathan, 1,800 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean.

### Crew Aboard Ss. Cardena At Skeena As Efforts Are Made To Refloat Vessel

### START WORK ON BISHOP CRIDGE MEMORIAL HALL

Building Costing \$10,000 Will Be Erected at Corner of Humboldt and Blanshard

Construction is to be started immediately on the first unit of the Bishop Cridge Memorial Hall which will be erected on the property immediately adjoining the Church of Our Lord at the intersection of Humboldt and Blanshard Streets.

The building will be erected by David W. Burnett, local contractor, who expects to put men to work on the foundations at once.

The cost of the work will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000, the original plans having been cut down considerably in order that the memorial project might proceed.

The architect for the building is Hubert Savage, who collaborated with the late Samuel MacLure in preparation of the plans.

The building as at present planned will include the hall with fully-equipped kitchen, dressing rooms and lavatory accommodation and will be of frame construction.

It will replace the existing school building and will have direct access to the church.

### WRIT IS FILED ON STOCK DEAL

Sooke Prospector Commences Proceedings Against Local Brokerage

Asks For an Accounting on Mining Shares Deposited For Sale

A writ filed by J. B. Clearhouse in the Supreme Court here gives notice of an action by Alfred George Cooper against the Miller, Court Company Limited, on a claim for an accounting and damages for alleged conversion of certain shares in mining companies, said by the plaintiff to have been deposited with the defendant company for sale on his instructions.

The endorsement of the writ states that "the plaintiff's claim is against all profits made by dealing in stocks and shares belonging to the plaintiff; and for damages for converting to its own use shares belonging to the plaintiff; and for a general accounting with the plaintiff; and for judgment for the amount found due to the plaintiff; and for damages and cost."

The plaintiff is described as a prospector resident at Milne Landing, Sooke; and the defendant company as brokers with offices in Vancouver and Victoria. An appearance has been entered by the defendants through Macfarlane & McDowell, agents for Grosman, Holland & Company, Vancouver. Acting for the plaintiff, Mr. Clearhouse filed the statement of claim to-day.

**KENNETH HARRIS DIES**

Miami, Fla., Dec. 21.—Kenneth Harris, magazine writer, died here yesterday of a heart attack. He came to Miami a week ago from his home in Chicago to recuperate from illness.

### 2 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



### Coastal Liner of Union Steamship Company, Stranded South of Prince Rupert, Expected to Be Pulled Off Into Deep Water at High Tide To-night; This Is Her Second Accident in That Region in Month.

### Day's Record For Ships Set At New York

Yesterday's Arrivals, After Period of Foggy Weather, Fifty-eight

Ten Atlantic Liners and Seven Other Passenger Ships Included

New York, Dec. 21.—A new record for incoming vessels was set in the New York harbor yesterday as fifty-eight ships, the most of them fog-bound outside the channel for from twelve to forty-eight hours, proceeded to their piers when a stiff west wind lifted the heavy fog which had paralyzed shipping for days.

The previous record of fifty-seven ships docking in a day was set on January 19, 1926, when a heavy fog bound outside the harbor brought about a similar delay in arrivals.

**PASSENGER SHIPS**

Ten transatlantic liners and seven other passenger ships were among the incoming vessels yesterday, several of them two days late in docking because of the fog.

Together with forty-two freighters and tankers, they had lain outside of the harbor waiting for the fog to lift.

### SUIT AGAINST TUNNEY ENDED

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 21.—Her suit having lingered in the courts of law since last May, Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, divorcee of Port Worth, Texas, and New York City, apparently has decided to withdraw her \$500,000 breach of promise action against James Joseph Tunney, former heavyweight champion. Her counsel announced she had authorized them to withdraw the suit.

The ship is in service between Vancouver, Campbell River, Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Shushartle Bay, Numa, Bella Coola, Ocean Falls, Butedale, Skeena River canneries and other small ports.

### WHEAT PRICES RISE ON MINIMUM MOVE

### BATTLESHIP TOTALS TO BE REDUCED

U.S. Spokesmen Go to London Conference Willing to Cut Figures

Washington, Dec. 21.—Secretary of State Stimson to-day expressed the belief the battleship continued to be the core of the United States naval fleet, but that reductions should be made in the capital ship category.

**JAPANESE VOYAGE**  
New York, Dec. 21.—After pledging their best efforts for the success of the London naval conference, the Japanese delegation to-day was en route to England aboard the liner Olympic. (Concluded on Page 2)

### GREAT SUN-SPOT IS OBSERVED BY EUROPEAN ASTRONOMERS

Hamburg, Dec. 21.—Scientists of the observatory at Bergedorf announced a dark circular sunspot of unusual size has been visible for the last few days with the naked eye when the sun is near the horizon and the sunlight is subdued by a haze. The spot is surrounded by a broad halo and a large group of smaller spots has been observed in the vicinity.

The scientists estimate the diameter of the sunspot at more than 25,000 kilometres (about 15,525 miles, or nearly double the diameter of the earth).



**Christmas Perfumes**

A Christmas Gift of exquisite perfume in new and fascinating odors from the master perfumers—Morny, Coty, Caron, Guerlain, Houbigant—will be much appreciated and remembered.

Perfume Atomizers, \$1.50 to \$10.00

**THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**

Campbell Building  
Fort and Douglas  
Prescription Specialists  
W. H. Brand, M.D.  
Phone 125

**The Gift of Gifts  
For All the Family!**

**Screen-Grid  
RADIOLA "46"**

What magnificent value! . . . a stately highboy in beautiful walnut . . . screen-grid as only Canadian General Electric could have engineered it . . . all the most discriminating could desire in beauty of tone, in range and selectivity . . . and it's only \$211.50! Hear this superb radio today! What finer gift could you give the entire family?

**\$211.50**

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**RADIO-LECTRIC**

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FORT STREET PHONE 3111

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Our potatoes are guaranteed. If not satisfactory will exchange. Free delivery. 100 lbs. for \$2.50.

**SYLVESTER FEED CO.**

TEL. 413 709 YATES ST.

**OLYMPIA OYSTER HOUSE**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Cocktails, Any Size, to Take Home

1419 Broad Street, Across From B. & K.

Eastern, Olympic, Japanese, Crescent, Ladysmith  
Esquimalt and West Coast Oysters

Plenty of Oysters for Christmas and New Year's. Turkey Dressing.

Open Both Days—Christmas Day and New Year's.

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN. THE OYSTER KING

**Buy Your Christmas Gifts During  
Our Removal Sale**

HIGH-GRADE MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
AND SWEATERS

**GORDON ELLIS Ltd.**

1106 Douglas St. Near Fletcher's Music Shop

**Public Market**

Open Monday 23 and Tuesday 24

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

See Us for

Turkeys, Poultry, Meat, Fruit, Vegetables, Home-cooking,  
Candy, Flowers, Plants, Holly, Decorations, Furs, Fancy Knitting,  
Cooperage, Pottery, and Many Useful Things.

**PUBLIC MARKET CORMORANT STREET**

## EX-PRESIDENT OF FRANCE DIES

Emile Loubet Passes at Great  
Age of Ninety-one

Montellmar, France, Dec. 21.—Emile Loubet, former President of France, died at 9:28 p.m. today. He was almost ninety-one years old.

Emile Francois Loubet, seventh President of the French Republic, was born December 30, 1838, the son of a peasant proprietor at Marsanne (Drome). He was admitted to the Parisian bar in 1862, and took his doctorate-in-law next year.

He was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1876 for Montellmar. He was elected Senator in 1885. He was Minister of Public Works in 1887-88. In 1892 he became President of the Council and Minister of the Interior. From 1899 till 1906 he was President of France.

**LOWER GRAIN EXPORTS REDUCE CANADA'S TRADE**

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—Canada's trade in the twelve months ended November 30 totaled \$2,533,987,000, a decrease of \$26,269,000 from the preceding twelve months. Although imports substantially increased, higher grain shipments adversely affected the export figures. Imports advanced to \$1,309,348,000 from \$1,210,969,000, but domestic exports were down to \$1,224,739,000 from \$1,348,297,000.

Contractions in exports are noted from July, a comparison with July, 1928, showing a decrease of \$23,311,000. The loss in exports became more pronounced in succeeding months. Exports in November, amounting to \$111,830,000, were \$55,945,000 below those of November a year ago. November imports were \$106,738,000, an increase of about \$6,000,000.

Exports of foreign origin amounted to \$26,387,000 in the twelve months. That was an increase of \$2,500,000. The figures were issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

**Germany Increases Imports of Butter**

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—During the first eight months of 1929, 194,083,222 pounds of butter were imported into Germany, compared with 180,621,776 pounds imported during the same period of 1928, say The Daily News letter of the Department of Agriculture.

Of the 1929 imports, 67,637,851 pounds from Denmark, 49,489,742 pounds from the Netherlands, 11,547,915 pounds from Russia, 14,380,625 pounds from Sweden, 15,555,000 pounds from Poland, 13,129,275 pounds from Latvia, and 9,737,612 pounds from other countries.

Imports of cheese increased from 89,573,112 pounds during the first eight months of 1928 to 97,317,216 pounds during the same period of 1929. Of the imports during the 1929 period, 985,897 pounds consisted of hard cheese put up in packages of five pounds or less, 58,416,585 pounds of other hard cheese, 4,256,000 pounds of whey cheese and skim milk cheese etc., 2,074,756 pounds of soft cheese put in packages of five pounds or under, and 583,778 pounds of other soft cheese.

The Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark and Great Britain supply the bulk of the hard cheese imported into Germany, while France, Finland, Italy, Switzerland, and Poland supplied the greater part of the soft cheese imports.

**KING'S PENSION DECLARATION IS WELCOMED**

(Continued From Page 1)

giving more liberal treatment to ex-service men, will be introduced at the coming session of Parliament. Just what would be the nature of the amendments, Premier King declined to say yesterday. The Government felt the Board of Pension Commissioners should regard itself rather as "trustee of the rights and benefits which Canada intended for ex-service men and their dependents," and not to make as trustee of the public funds.

**BEFORE COMMITTEE**

Mr. King said the Government proposed to introduce a bill to amend the Pension Act.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Visit the Burns Studio for Christmas photos. Moody Block, 1304 Broad Street.

Yes, the Royal Dairy Limited will be delivering ice cream on Christmas Day. Any extract or crushed fruit flavor, including the delicious new "Plum Pudding." Orders taken until 6 o'clock, December 24. Phone 188, 707 View Street.

Children's fancy dress ball, Empress Hotel, December 27. Navy League Chapter, L.O.D.E. Tickets \$1. Spencer's music department, Hibben's, Owl Drug, Empress Hotel.

Suitable Christmas Gift—Dawnlight and Eventide, by Annie Clarke. On sale at Diggon's stores.

B.C. Foot Hospital—Foot appliance specialist, relief guaranteed. Free examination, Stobart Building, Yates Street. Phone 597.

**Pontoon DYE WORKS**

at Canada Limited  
VALENTIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.  
Cor. Fort and Gunders Streets

posed to follow the usual course with respect to the proposed amendments. After they were introduced in the House of Commons, they would go to a committee representative of all parties in Parliament. There they would be thrashed out before finally being enacted into law.

The Prime Minister told newspapermen last evening that for the past day or so Cabinet had been going over the legislative programme for the session with particular reference to the needs of ex-service men.

Speaking of the criticism which had been voiced respecting the treatment of the pensioned soldier, Mr. King said it should be borne in mind that the board of pension commissioners was a creation of Parliament, not of the Government. The Government had absolutely no control over the pension board.

**BROAD INTERPRETATION**

There was no doubt in the mind of anyone that the board of pension commissioners was doing its duty, said the Prime Minister. The question arose, however, as to whether the law which would attain its real object. He felt the pension board should interpret the act in a broad and liberal way. It should be interpreted in the light of the interpretation clause of the act itself. The Government felt that Parliament, in enacting the legislation, desired a fair and liberal treatment of the men who had gone out without bargaining to serve their country.

The Prime Minister sketched briefly what had been done for the ex-service men in the way of appointing the federal appeal board and military advisers. He emphasized that the pension board was a judicial body, free from control of any kind in making its decisions. The federal appeal board was in exactly the same position.

**OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL**

(Continued From Page 1)

Nottingham Forest 5, Bristol City 2.  
Oxford United 2, Notts County 2.  
Southampton 2, Chagton Athletics 0.  
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Hull City 2.  
West Bromwich Albion 2, Stoke City 3.

**THIRD DIVISION**

Brentford 6, Wallase 2.  
Brighton and Hove 5, Fulham 0.  
Bristol Rovers 4, Queen's Park Rangers 1.  
Clapton Orient 0, Bournemouth and Boscombe 3.  
Coventry City 5, Luton Town 1.  
Merthyr Town 1, Gillingham 1.  
Newport County 4, Exeter City 1.  
Plymouth Argyle 6, Crystal Palace 1.  
Swindon Town 2, Norwich City 1.  
Torquay United 0, Northampton Town 1.  
Watford 2, Southend United 1.

**Northern Section**

Barrow 0, Halifax Town 4.  
Carlisle United 4, South Shields 1.  
Crewe Alex 5, Hartlepool United 2.  
Nelson 2, Accrington-Stanley 1.  
New Brighton 1, Lincoln City 4.  
Port Vale 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.  
Southport 3, Darlington 0.  
Stockport County 1, Chesterfield 0.  
Wiganborough 3, Rochdale 1.  
Wrexham 1, Rotherham United 0.  
York City 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Aberdeen 1, Falkirk 0.  
Airdrie 3, Hibernians 0.  
Ayr United 4, St. Johnstone 0.  
Clyde 3, Dundee United 2.  
Dundee 2, Partick Thistle 4.  
Hamilton Academical 1, Kilmarnock 1.  
Hearts 1, Celtic 3.  
Morton 3, Cowdenbeath 4.  
Queen's Park 1, St. Mirren 6.  
Rangers 4, Motherwell 2.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Alloa 0, Brechin City 2.  
Boness 2, King's Park 2.  
Clydebank 4, Arbroath 1.  
Dunfermline Athletic 3, St. Bernard's 2.  
East Stirlingshire 0, Queen of South 2.  
Forfar Athletic 4, Albion Rovers 0.  
Leith Athletic 6, Dumbarton 2.  
Montrose 1, East Fife 1.  
Raith Rovers 1, Third Lanark 1.  
Stenhousemuir 1, Armadale 2.

**U.S. Senator Asks  
News Of Work Of  
Law Commission**

Washington, Dec. 21.—Desiring information on what President Hoover's law enforcement commission is doing, two Democratic dry leaders served notice in the Senate yesterday that efforts would be made to open its proceedings to the public and to get an early report of some sort.

Senator Harris, of Georgia, who sponsored the increased dry fund appropriation, was blocked in an attempt to have the Senate adopt a resolution requesting Mr. Hoover to obtain a preliminary report from the commission for use in appropriating for next year's force. Harris struck out at Chairman Wickerham, declaring he did not believe the prohibitionists are going to get any report from the commission to Congress if the commission and some others can prevent it.

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**BRITISH TO OPEN PLANTS IN CANADA**

Interest in This Country as Manufacturing Centre Now Aroused, Says Banker

New York, Dec. 21.—"The interest of Great Britain in Canada as a manufacturing country is fully aroused," said O. W. Rowley, prominent Toronto banker and member of the Toronto Industrial Commission, when he arrived at New York this morning on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford.

"During my visit," he said, "I interviewed a number of large industrial firms and am conservative in saying that during the next year many British firms will establish branch factories or depots in Canada."

**LEAVE ON CHRISTMAS TOUR**

The Duchess of Bedford docked at 9:30 with a fair passenger list and will be here until noon Monday, when, with Captain H. Sibbons on the bridge, she will leave at noon for a sixteen-day cruise of the West Indies. During this cruise the world's first seagoing Christmas festival will be produced.

**GREAT THROG  
CHEERS POPE  
IN ST. PETER'S**

Unprecedented Scene in Rome as Pontiff Celebrates Anniversary Mass

Rome, Dec. 21.—Pope Pius XI today entered St. Peter's while an immense congregation cheered and applauded the pontiff on the first time of the Church of St. John Lateran, the seat of his diocese as Bishop of Rome.

**CATHEDRAL FILLED**

To-day's mass was attended by all the wealth of color and sound which accompanies the Papal mass in the world's largest church. The cathedral, with a capacity of 70,000, was filled for the event.

Pope Pius was ordained a priest December 20, 1879, as Don Achille Ratti. He said his first mass the following day at San Carlo-Al Corso, in Rome.

**TRUMPETS PLAYED**

To-day the strains of the famous silver trumpets of the Noble Guard, the Pope was borne in on the sedia gestatoria by his eight stalwart bearers, while the congregation, at first sight of him broke into frantic applause, punctuated by cheers of "Viva il Papa" (long live the pope); the handclapping and cheering being intensified as he came up the nave. The pontiff tried to quell it with a deprecatory gesture, but to no avail. He had to content himself with moving his right hand slowly, making the sign of the cross in benediction to the throng below.

**IN CLEAR VOICE**

When he was halfway to the altar the Sistine Choir broke into the strains of "Tu Es Petrus" (Thou Art Peter), which always greets the Pope on a formal ritualistic occasion. After the time necessary for his putting on the sacred vestments, the pontiff knelt at the bottom of the altar steps and with the sign of the cross began the mass, reciting the phrases in a clear and firm voice.

At the conclusion of that profession of faith, the Pope imparted the apostolic benediction, the audience entoning the response.

The Pope returned to his private apartment as he had come, applauded and cheered all the way.

**WILL REVIEW FINANCES OF B.C. UNIVERSITY**

Recommendations of Officials Will Be Studied By Cabinet

A general discussion on the affairs of the University of British Columbia, with a review of finances and growing costs foremost, took place at a meeting of the cabinet and heads of the university yesterday.

University leaders presented their suggestions in typewritten statements which were left with the cabinet for further consideration, and also presented their views verbally and answered questions put to them by the ministers. Possible ways of curtailing expenses were discussed and the estimates of the governors' committee for 1930 were presented for consideration.

The governors have complete control over expenditures at the university, but all estimates must be approved by the cabinet and recommended to the legislature for passage.

"Suggestions were offered which may lead to a cut in expenditures," said Premier Tomin to-day, "but there is too much to be considered to make any announcements at this time. It will take some time to go through all the data before us and the counter opinions to those presented will have to be taken into consideration."

**BATTLESHIP TOTALS TO BE REDUCED**

(Continued From Page 1)

The delegation, headed by Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier, and Admiral Takeshi Tsuruhashi, Minister of the Navy, sailed last night after a busy day of sightseeing and as guests at a dinner given in their honor by Japanese residents of this city and at a luncheon given by S. Sawada, Japanese consul-general.

**MEMORANDUM SENT**

Paris, Dec. 21.—The French Government to-day was transmitting to the powers invited to the London naval conference, a memorandum setting forth the broad lines of French policy.

The memorandum is understood to express France's desire for limitation based on adequate defence of its own security and the security of its colonies and trade routes.

It was assumed by close observers that the memorandum also expressed the French contention that submarines must remain as the basis of coastal defence.

The document probably will be made public shortly.

**ITALY AND FRANCE**

The Italian reply to the recent French memorandum on disarmament problems is expected to reach the Quai d'Orsay some time to-day. While no hint of its contents have been forthcoming, it is expected it will in a general way repeat Italy's contention for naval parity with France.

A German has invented a car which takes to pieces when it is to be put into a garage.

**BRITISH ELECTION IN FEW MONTHS FORESEEN**

(Continued From Page 1)

"The Government can only carry on from hour to hour. Such a situation is regarded as intolerable and there is reason to believe that if the Five-Power Naval Limitation Conference early next year should bring a spectacular success to the Government, it would seize the opportunity to go to the country with an appeal for a working majority. Many Socialists believe this would be obtained."

**LAND TAXATION**

"Even if Labor should be beaten, it would be the Liberals who would be 'dished'. They have set their hearts on a budget and one which would tax land values. Mr. Snowden is known to have been contemplating this."

To Our Many Friends and Customers

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Of modern design. English Sheffield-plated nickel silver. Teapot, sugar bowl, cream jug.

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## FOR HIM!

### CUFF LINKS

Smartly engraved. Green gold finish.

**\$1.75**

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and Clothes Brush. In natural ebony. In gift box. Specially priced at, a set

**\$5.00**

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In 10 kt. and 14 kt. gold

**\$4.50 to \$17.50**

### FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS

Sheaffer's or Wahl's... they lead the way in modern writing equipment. Sheaffer's Lifetime Pen is unconditionally guaranteed against everything but loss.

Pens, **\$3.00 to \$10.00**  
Pencils, **\$1.00 to \$5.00**  
Desk Sets, **\$4.50 to \$35.00**



## THE GIFT SUPREME

A brilliantly beautiful Diamond, of guaranteed purity, set in the smartest of fashionable mountings.

**\$50.00**

## COSTUME JEWELRY

The very latest European creations in Brooches, Necklets, Earrings and Finger Rings, from

**\$1.00**

## PEARL NECKLACES

Fascinating indestructible pearls with brilliant-set clasp. In gift box.

**\$1.00**

## CIGARETTE CASES

Handsome Cases, silver-plated on hard metal base. Very durable.

**\$3.50**



## COMMUNITY SILVER TUDOR PLATE

25 pieces, including butter knife and sugar shell. In a lovely well-lined rack that lifts off of a beautiful glass-lined tray for cups and saucers.

**\$17.75**

## STERLING SILVER TOILETWARE

Comb, brush and mirror of exquisite hand-engraved design.

**\$35.00**

## DRESSING SETS

Pearl-tone gift set of comb, brush and mirror. Decidedly new and distinctive.

**\$8.50**

## COMPACT

French enamel front. Fitted with mirror, loose powder container and rouge.

**\$8.50**

## ONTARIO COUNTS ITS LOSSES AFTER BAD STORM IN MILLIONS

Toronto, Dec. 21.—The unprecedented December storm which hit southern Ontario during the last three days, causing millions of dollars' damage, is moving westward, threatening the Great Lakes. The storm, which hit the province last night, is slowly recuperating, although all wire services are still cut to a minimum, and the eastern section is beginning to feel the effects of the heavy precipitation.

## CONSOLIDATION OF U.S. RAILWAY GROUPS IS PLAN

Proposals Also of Interest to Links Owned by Canadian Lines

Washington, Dec. 21.—Nineteen trunk line systems were proposed to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its long awaited general plan for consolidation of railroads.

The plan of the commission also provides for two Canadian groupings. Five eastern trunk lines would be formed, headed by the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Washash-Seaboard, New York Central, and Chesapeake and Ohio.

In New England the Boston and Maine and the New Haven would form the key system, in addition to the two Canadian roads treated separately. In the south there would be three systems, headed by the Atlantic Coast Line, the Southern Railway and the Illinois Central.

Other key systems in the nineteen-road plan would be the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

The Canadian groups would be as follows:

Canadian National—Central Vermont, Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee; Grand Trunk Western, White River Road (of Vermont); Woodstock, Indiana Northern (undivided one-half interest); South Buffalo (undivided one-sixth interest); Canadian Pacific.

Canadian Pacific in New England; Spokane International; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie; Duluth, Youth Shore and Atlantic, and the Mineral Range.

## EGG POOL MEN GET \$40,000

New Westminster, Dec. 21.—Making a total disbursement for the fifth pool period of more than \$200,000, checks for \$40,000 were mailed Friday by the B.C. Egg Pool to 1,750 members.

This fifth pool brings the total business handled by the organization to more than \$1,500,000.

During the fifth pool period 718,000 dozen eggs were handled, making a total of 4,500,000 dozen eggs handled since commencement of the pool in April.

Egg prices for the fifth pool were higher owing to lower production in the winter months.

A reserve fund of \$25,000 is being established and will be used, according to the organization, when the spring prices drop below what is estimated as "living wages."

## ARMCHAIR GARDENING

By John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.

We have arrived at that season of the year when one must of necessity do a lot of one's gardening by the fire-side. After all, it is an important part of gardening, for one must take time to read and to think about gardening as about any other undertaking.

While the art of actual gardening, still, one cannot expect to learn a great deal about plants without a considerable delving into the literature of the subject.

There is a queer old book, published in Edinburgh in 1683 and written by one John Reid, called "The Scots Gardener" and re-published in facsimile in 1906, which is perhaps the most interesting gardening book as one could wish to read by the fireside on a winter's evening.

THE SCOTTISH GARDENER  
The Scottish gardener is well known to be pre-eminent in all things relating to the art of "horticulture." One remembers that George Eliot says, I think in "Adam Bede," "A gardener is Scotch, as a Frenchman is French."

There is no doubt that the Scottish gardener is unsurpassed by the gardeners of any other nation, and John Reid was, without a doubt, a first class Scottish gardener. In his book he sets forth what a model house should be, and how the garden, both profitable and pleasant, should be arranged. Explicit in every detail, and exact in each matter of procedure, he takes those whom he would instruct step by step from the initial moment of planning a new house to the formation of the garden, and still further on to the matter of planting.

One must not be too exact about fine writing, and one must forgive him for faulty syntax, when reading John Reid's book, but these are small matters when one is looking for the real meat of the subject.

VALUABLE IDEAS  
While some of the ideas submitted in this quaint book will be considered out of date, still there are many which are as valid today as they were when the reader is new. In fact there are many things that have been forgotten

Windsor is suffering a milk famine in consequence of snowbound highways, and Welland and Sarnia are also badly hit, twelve-foot drifts of snow and lack of communications seriously impeding progress of any kind.

Complete check-ups by public utility services to-day showed much damage that had not been anticipated. Telephone and telegraph officials reported more damage hourly as workers attempted to restore normal services.

## TAX PROTESTS IN BRUSSELS CAUSE UPSET

Trade Unions Share in Movement; Stores and Cafes Shorten Hours

Brussels, Dec. 21.—A city-wide demonstration in favor of tax reductions is in progress here. It started at 10 o'clock last night when shopkeepers complied with the request of the trade unions and banged down their shutters and snapped off their lights, leaving Christmas shoppers uncertainly milling about the streets.

NO MEALS SERVED  
For the first time in Belgian history one could not get a drink or a meal in any of the many thousands of cafes, bars and restaurants. A few theatres were open, but most of the people preferred to attend protest meetings. Resolutions demanding tax reductions and commercial liberty and condemning the policy of the Government were drawn up for transmission to King Albert, the Government and Parliament.

PENALTIES AT ASSIZES  
ARE MADE HEAVY  
(Continued From Page 1)

Vancouver, statutory charges, two years and fifteen lashes.

James Greer, twenty-eight, Vancouver, statutory charge, two years and fifteen lashes.

Frank McKay, twenty-two, Vancouver, statutory charge, two years and fifteen lashes.

ARSON SENTENCE  
Nathaniel Viney of Queensboro, convicted of arson, five years.

Several other prisoners received sentences ranging from three months to five years.

In addition, the driving licenses of two other men were cancelled for five years as a result of automobile accidents.

B.C. ELECTRIC OPENS SERVICE ON HAULTAIN  
(Continued From Page 1)

The B.C. Electric buses followed the exact route of the Blue Line buses, but whereas the Blue Line buses were running with good loads, the B.C. Electric buses were nearly empty. Many residents of the Haultain district had declared that they would stick by the Blue Line and refuse to patronize the new competitor.

In reply to these officials of the B.C. Electric this afternoon said that they were on the route to stay and

would be ready to handle all the traffic offered whenever it decided to patronize the B.C. Electric service.

Street crowds gathered around Yates and Douglas Streets and smiled at the buses of the competing lines came into the terminal point outside of the Bank of Nova Scotia building and sought their loads from the queues of waiting passengers there.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL  
A very happy evening was spent on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. C. Macmurchie, 2404 Cook Street, when members of the Victoria High School rugby team, accompanied by girl friends paid a surprise visit to Bruce Macmurchie, 2404 Cook Street, on the occasion of his eighteenth birthday. The evening was spent in dancing to the excellent music of Bert Humphries' peppy orchestra.

The "Criteria." Ted Fox in a style all his own kept the party at top speed from start to finish. Thora and Jimmy Petch favored with songs in a very pleasing manner. A buffet supper was served, the main feature being a huge bird's cake with lighted candles. At the close of the evening the guests all joined in a very hearty rendering of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," followed by three cheers and a tiger for their host. Those present were: Alice Taylor, Tita Hall, Rica Hallet, Gertrude McDonald, Rita Pelland, Thora Petch, Mary Purdy, Isabel and Catharine Alexander, Brownie Wingate, Bova and Lois Macmurchie, Betty McGuire, Gwen Addison, Ted Fox, Alf Hood, Bob Mabee, Bruce Hunter, Mac Leeming, Lewis Milligan, Bill Cusner, Ted Colgate, Jimmy Petch, Art Chapman, Roy Lund, Lyn Patrick, Len Bapty, Gordon Thorpe and Bruce Macmurchie.

by modern gardeners, which one will find of great value, even to-day.

Of modern gardening books there is no end. Many of them are good and a great many are mere repetitions of one another. Of general books on gardening, "The English Flower Garden," by Robinson, is without doubt the greatest authority, while Reginald Farrer's "English Rock Garden" is the greatest work on this particular form of gardening.

Both these books may be had from almost any public library, and while they are really books of reference, still, it will pay any keen gardener to take them home and devote several evenings to them. Even if one only browses through their pages one cannot help gathering in a great deal of valuable information.

Bailey's "Manual of Gardening" is the great American work on the subject, while Mary Rampton's "The Small Garden" is full of most useful information, particularly for the gardener on a small area.

GARDENING LORE  
Of books that are more or less devoted to gardening but which are not text books, books in fact, that may be read as one would read a novel, the following may be strongly recommended. Dean Hole's "A Book About Roses," and "A Book About the Garden." Both these books are full, from cover to cover, of gardening lore and gardening sentiment put together in such a way that one hates to put the book down until the last page is reached.

Another book in the same class is "Pet Pourri From a Surrey Garden," by Mrs. C. W. Earle. This is a most delightful series of notes on gardening and other subjects by one who has the real spirit of gardening. One quotation from this book strikes the eye of the writer as particularly apt at this time of year. Mrs. Earle says: "People often say, 'What could you find to do in the garden in the winter?' But no true gardener would make this remark, as there is much to be done at all times and seasons. Half the interest of a garden is the constant exercise of the imagination. You are always living there, or indeed, six months hence. I believe that people entirely devoid of imagination never can make really good gardeners. To be content with the present, and not striving about the future is fast."

Some of these books may help to pass some otherwise dull moments of the winter and help to show that spring is not far behind. And, by the same token, this being the last article before Christmas, may the writer offer the compliments of the season to all those who do him the honor of reading his weekly notes.

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The world's most beautiful range. All enamel... 1 Week Terms from...  
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HARDWARE  
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## For Gardeners It's Always Merry Christmas!

Christmas has a double significance for gardeners in this, the world's best gardening climate. For at Christmas, with the berries of the Holly and the Cotoneaster, the red leaves of the Berberis and the green of the Conifer, we still are able on this Coast to have color in the garden even at the year's end. And Christmas also marks the turn of Winter, telling of the approach of Spring not so far ahead. Therefore, at Christmas we gardeners plant new plants, build new beds and get everything in readiness for the first of the growing season. For gardeners here it is always a Merry Christmas.

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

## COMMUNISM IN FINLAND IS TO BE ENDED

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 21.—Parliament yesterday turned its thumbs down on communism. A government bill for amendment of the "Associations" law, intended to stop all communistic activity through imposition of drastic penalties, was adopted by ninety-eight votes to seventy-eight.

Communists and Social Democrats mustered considerable opposition, which included some representatives of the so-called Swedish Party. It was expected the Government, armed with this parliamentary authority, would disperse all public communistic activities in Finland, even to the extent of dissolving the communistic group in Parliament.

## New Move Started For Canada Architecture

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—Institution of Dominion travelling scholarships as a means of encouraging a spirit of emulation among architectural students with a view to the ultimate creation of a type of architecture distinct to Canada is advocated by P. E. Hobbs, president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

Lecturing in the National Museum here under the auspices of the Art Association, Mr. Hobbs made his plea for the encouragement of emulation among architectural students of the schools of Montreal and Quebec under governmental auspices and those at the Universities of McGill, Toronto and Manitoba.

The creation of travelling scholarships would be the most promising method to bring this about, he believed, and as the initial step he suggested a scholarship at the British school in Rome.

In seeking to fulfil their ambition for a type of architecture distinctly

## Manitoba Court To Rule on Salary

Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—Argument completed yesterday on the petition of right of P. A. MacDonald, former public utilities commissioner of Manitoba, to collect \$40,000 back salary from the Provincial Government. Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice W. J. Donovan.

Counsel for Mr. MacDonald contended he could be dismissed only for cause, and that the Legislature had not power to remove him from office by refusing to vote the money for his salary. The Government admits Mr. MacDonald was dismissed as a result of a resolution that his office be abolished, and that the work be transferred to the Provincial Secretary.

Mr. MacDonald holds he was appointed for life at an annual salary of \$5,000.

## Elderly Prairie Man Dies of Exposure

Calgary, Dec. 21.—Death by exposure halted the long trek of D. Innes, sixty-five-year-old resident of Calgary who started out a few days ago to walk from here to Concord, Alta., where a brother lives.

The body was found near Crossfield yesterday and investigation showed Innes had left Calgary a few days ago without money or food and had become exhausted and had succumbed during a blizzard which had swept the locality. The body was discovered on the roadside.

## RESOURCES AGREEMENT

Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—The Federal Government's reply to Saskatchewan's request for return of the province's natural resources may be received by the end of December, according to Premier J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan yesterday on his way to Regina, after meeting Cabinet Ministers in Ottawa regarding the resources agreement.



# Victoria Daily Times

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## A WEAK OPPOSITION CASE

**IN A DEBATE WITH MR. H. D. TWIGG,** one of the Victoria members in the Legislature, Mr. D. B. Plunkett, this city's representative in the House of Commons, told the Conservatives of Ward Five that he had opposed the Sockeye Salmon Treaty in the national interest—chiefly because it provided for the establishment of an international commission to administer what he regarded as solely a British Columbia interest. Mr. Twigg defended the treaty.

As is well known, the Talmie Government, with all the information connected with the salmon fishing industry on this coast in its possession, approved the treaty in its entirety and pressed for its passage through Parliament. Its terms had been approved by the fishermen and the cannerymen, while the government had been assured by legal experts that the pact adequately safeguarded every Canadian interest.

This treaty is practically identical with the one the former government at Ottawa, of which Mr. Bennett was a member, passed in 1919. At that time the Conservative members from British Columbia saw nothing in its provisions which jeopardized this country's interests in the least. It passed and was signed by Canada. As is well known, it fell by the way-side in the United States Senate, for no other reason than the same selfish one which now has caused the delay of its passage a third time at Ottawa. Our friends across the border, however, have seen the error of their ways, and now want the treaty.

The inconsistency of the opponents of an international commission to administer the Salmon Treaty is emphasized by the fact that for twenty years there has been an International Joint Commission entrusted with the business of dealing with international waterways and boundaries between Canada and the United States. This body has operated under both Liberal and Conservative governments. It is composed of three Canadians and three representatives of the United States—as it is proposed to constitute the Salmon Treaty Commission—yet none of the gentlemen who are opposing the salmon pact ever has raised his voice against a body which has much greater authority. The successful manner in which the International Joint Commission has dealt with the problems that have come before it, incidentally, often has been the subject of favorable comment throughout Canada. It is regarded abroad as a model international tribunal. Moreover, in the case of the Salmon Treaty the decisions of the Commission must be ratified by Parliament before they can become effective. Thus all Canadian interests would be adequately safeguarded.

The truth is, the objection to the treaty by opposition members from this province at Ottawa is so trivial that it looks as if it were merely a smoke screen to obscure the real reason for their hostility. It is stated that they are merely voicing the views of certain interests in Toronto that have large blocks of cannery stock. These interests are not concerned about the future of a great industry, one that soon would be worth \$30,000,000 to British Columbia if properly regulated as the treaty would regulate it; their sole object is to fish the Fraser out as quickly as possible and make their profits now.

The Talmie government has approved this treaty because it considers it to be in the national interest as well as in the interest of this province. Mr. Plunkett is opposing the treaty, not in the national interest, but in the interest of a Toronto clique.

## A CLOSE SHAVE

**MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD'S GOVERNMENT** had a narrow escape from defeat in the division on the second reading of the coal bill. Its majority was only eight. But it is not at all clear that the combined Conservative-Liberal opposition really wished to create a condition which doubtless would have occasioned another election.

It is true Mr. Lloyd George and forty of his followers voted in favor of the Conservative motion to reject the bill. On the other hand, however, no fewer than thirty-two of Mr. Baldwin's supporters were absent from the House, a somewhat remarkable commentary upon the reputation the Conservative Party for long has enjoyed for perfect organization when circumstances appear to demand solid party action. And it is to be noted that two Liberals voted with the government and five abstained from voting.

Canada's interest in this question, of course, is very largely academic. How Great Britain manages her coal mining industry is not our business. At the same time, the Canadian people naturally are hoping that some way soon will be found to improve British industrial situation. Many miners and many skilled artisans are out of employment in the Old Land, and the new government does not appear to have been any more successful than its predecessors so far in discovering a solution for the problem.

Perhaps it is the realization that, under present industrial conditions, it is not easy to find a way out of the difficulty, that the full force of the opposition was not recruited to defeat the government in the division on the second reading of this bill.

## THE BEAUTY WE LOST

**AN EASTERN ART MUSEUM** THE other day spent \$1,000 to acquire the last of the old-time clipper ships.

That bit of news was dismissed with a brief paragraph. Yet a great deal could be written on it; poems, romantic tales of bygone days and bygone men, melancholy essays on vanished glories and outworn beauties.

We have come a long way, in one direction or another, since the day when the clipper ship was a living reality. Our age is altogether unlike the age

that built those fabulous old ships. We have a different outlook on life, a whole new set of standards. The clipper ship, magnificent creation that it was, is as out of date as the Phoenician galley; yet, because it was magnificent, a thing for poetry and romance, we put the last surviving specimen under the wing of an art museum, and feel a pang at the thought that that is all it is good for.

Why should we be so stirred by this one additional indication that that old age is gone forever? We are busy and fairly prosperous and at least relatively happy. Our world was quite smoothly, taking one thing with another. Why should the phantom vessels of seventy-five years ago move us to idle day-dreams?

Perhaps it is because our modern world is just a little bit short of beauty. For the clipper ship, above everything else, was beautiful. It was, in its way, as breath-taking a creation as a great painting, or a cathedral. One of the most lovely bits of prose in English is Richard Henry Dana's description of a full-rigged ship under all sail. Overseas merchandizing, once upon a time, was a trade in which an artist might engage; not a business of rusty steamers and clanking machinery, as it is today.

We miss that sort of thing more than we know. We are not lucky enough to be carrying on the work of daily life with beautiful tools. Discarding the clipper for the steamer we have saved time and gained profits—and lost something very precious. What museum of the future will ever want to save a 1929 oil tanker or cattle boat?

Yet we may console ourselves. The clipper ship, after all, was built to be efficient and useful, not to be beautiful. It came into existence as a money maker. The clumsy, sawed-off ships of the eighteenth century gave way to it, not because marine architects wanted to produce beauty, but because they wanted to produce speed and make money.

They were, in other words, moved by the same motives that move us. And there is just a chance—a chance worth clinging to—that our own age, likewise, striving to produce the utmost in utility, will, in the end, also produce supreme beauty.

Already there are indications. A mail plane, soaring through the sky, is a thing to lift up one's heart. Perhaps, in the course of years, we too shall be making cargo-carriers that will be worthy to stand beside the clippers of a lost century.

## NOW THE ARISTOCRAT

**PRODUCERS OF LOGANBERRIES ON** Vancouver Island ought to be optimistic these days. Not very many years ago the luscious, but apparently unwanted, loganberry was in the "rough-neck" class of small fruits. All this it changed. The loganberry has become an aristocrat. Its juice, scientifically treated at the Victoria Wineries, now has found its way into thousands of glass containers that adorn the shelves of the government liquor establishments in this and other provinces of Canada.

We are reminded of the changed status of the loganberry, by the way, by the application of the Victoria Wineries for certain concessions from the municipality of Saanich. This is a matter, of course, in which the company and the municipality chiefly are interested. But the fact that an application has been made for certain civic services and land, on the strength that still another addition to the company's establishments for the production of loganberry wine will be constructed, is new proof that the loganberry growers not only have come into their own, but also that their productive efforts are due for further rewards.

## NOTE AND COMMENT

What poets want is the dead cat thrown by a dissatisfied member of the audience.—Mr. John Macfield.

Happiness is like being under gas: you don't know anything about it until it is all over.—Miss V. H. Friedlaender.

If women cannot get their lunch in three-quarters of an hour, they are not fit to be jurors.—Mr. Justice Horridge.

It's an easy thing, when you are not on the front bench on the government side of the House, to be fiercely critical.—Mr. MacLaren, M.P.

When I look back upon my boyhood I like to think that I was successively an engine driver, a tramcar conductor, a sailor, an actor, and then for four years successively Foreign Secretary of this country and Prime Minister.—The Archbishop of Canterbury.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**WHEAT POOL AND PROTECTION**  
The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

European countries, once heavy buyers of Canadian wheat, have sought to fight the pool and encourage home production by putting high tariffs on imported wheat. In 1923 France charged a duty of 15 cents a bushel on foreign wheat. Germany and Italy admitted it free. To-day the duties are: France, 53 cents; Germany, 48 cents; Italy, 72 cents. European protectionism and reluctance, to pay the price asked for Canadian wheat imposed a severe test on the pool during the 1928-29 selling season.

**THE NATIONAL DEBT**  
The Toronto Globe

Veterans ill or disabled should be accorded hospital treatment or pension assistance with a maximum of generosity and a minimum of red tape. Ex-soldiers who are actually sick should be instantly entitled to hospital treatment upon the mere evidence of the illness itself. If there is to be haggling and quibbling over when the disease first started, let the doctors do the arguing among themselves after the sick man is safely inside. . . . Those who offered their lives in the days of national crisis should not need to apply hither and yon and be passed about from pillar to post in their own hour of need. They served the nation. Let the nation repay as best it can.

## A THOUGHT

Thou hast put gladness in my heart, more than in the time that their corn and their wine increased.—Psalm 126.

Nations and men are only the best when they are the gladdest, and deserve heaven when they enjoy it.—Richter.

## Loose Ends

More details of the psychologists' worst outrage—with hints for modern parents—single that really single—and a few kind words for a down-trodden class.

By H. B. W.

**MORE DETAILS** are leaking out about this ghastly business at Columbia University, where the Psychologists have started a campaign to abolish the old-fashioned nursery rhyme. They have published now a book of rhymes which, they think, will fit the modern child for the modern world (which is a grave responsibility for anyone to undertake, the modern world being what it is), and they have published a set of the fables which soon will figure in every modern nursery. This is a typical sample of the bed-time stories by which little children will learn the vital facts of life before they are out of the cradle:

Every perfect person owns  
Just two hundred and six bones.

**THIS, HOWEVER,** is only a beginning. There are many more facts about life that the modern child should know and the psychologists can be counted upon to teach them. Instead of the outworn nursery rhyme about the cow that jumped over the moon and such-like offenses to the laws of gravity and physical science, we shall shortly have something really worth while. Why not teach them, at an early age where life really started? When they go to bed at night, tuck your children up while crooning:

Your grandfather, child, was an ape  
Without any bone or muscle.  
And lived a most barbarous life.  
At least that is theory this season.

**AND WHEN** they have mastered the first add Carlyle's immortal sentiment in chaotic verse, thus:

This world was created, my dear,  
Through seeds and not in a day.  
As simple as making a dumpling:  
Now apples rot in we can't say.

**IT IS** also important that children should understand psycho-analysis, as taught by Dr. Freud, from the very beginning, and on rising every morning you should recite to them:

Suppress no emotions, my child,  
Suppress none, not even the worst.  
Let 'em run wild like the cats.  
Or you will have certain heart.

**HAVING TAUGHT** them that prepare them for life with some practical advice instead of the old-time sentimental stuff. Teach them this little verse, which is based on the views of the very best scientists:

Love, my dear, the not desired  
By a pretty face;  
Is only nature's little trick  
To perpetuate the race.

**BY FOLLOWING** these rhymes faithfully and others copyrighted by this column we shall raise a new generation so different to ours that when they reach manhood and womanhood we shall be glad we are dead.

**A PROMINENT BRITISH** Columbia public man is quoted in eastern papers as saying that he is a professional politician and suggesting that politics is a profession in which, to be successful, a man must be trained as in any other. This idea is noteworthy only because it is so obviously true and yet so generally overlooked. Before a man is allowed to cut out an appendix he has to undergo years of training. Beginning in kindergarten and ending in the university. Before a man is allowed even to pull a tooth he has to take a course almost as onerous. But a man elected to office is allowed to cut up the entire constitution of the country and pull the teeth out of all our laws without the slightest preparation for the job.

**AFTER A** man has mastered this craft, which combines the work of the scientist, the economist, the doctor, the engineer and the business man, he becomes known as a professional politician and that name carries with it an indelible stigma, as undesirable, indeed, that many successful public men, in office for long terms strive to avoid any appearance of professional politics, and assure the electors that they know nothing of these things, of which they are masters.

**NOW ALL** this is very strange to anyone who has been close to politics. Anyone who has been close to politics realizes that it is an undertaking far more complicated and difficult than any business, and which is stranger, it cannot be handled by the ordinary standards of business, for though the electors are constantly calling for strict business government, they would never endure it, were it literally provided. Thus it is often pathetic and sometimes comical to see successful business men utterly lost in the machinery of government and getting out in despair, with the sincere belief that politics is a hopeless mess, only to be reformed by business men, and without the realization that most of the electors are not business men, and hence will not elect legislative

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When You Burn

### Kirk's Sootless Coal

We Have It for Your  
FURNACE, HEATER AND RANGE  
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bodies composed of that class alone. Those who remain in office find that they have an amazing amount to learn, for as Sir John A. Macdonald, the prince of professional politicians, used to say, it takes a new member of Parliament the first session or two to learn how to hang his hat up properly in the cloak room. In the same way, when an old government is turned out it takes the new one many months to find out where it stands before it can attempt to do anything of its own.

**WELL KNOWN AS** these things are in public life, yet somehow they never seem to penetrate to the outer fringes of the electorate. To the average elector the great weakness of democratic government everywhere is that there are too many professional politicians; whereas the great trouble with democratic government everywhere is that there are not enough men who have made politics a profession and mastered it. The facts are amply proved by a glance through the history of government in British countries, in which virtually all outstanding leaders in government have been professional politicians and outstanding failures have been amateurs.

## The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Dec. 21—3 a.m.: The barometer is falling on the Northern Coast and under weather is becoming general over this Province. Moderately cold weather is reported in the prairie.

**Report:**  
Victoria—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 34; wind S. E. rain, 54; weather, raining.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 34; wind S. E. rain, 54; weather, raining.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.01; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 34; wind S. E. rain, 54; weather, raining.  
Nelson—Barometer, 30.01; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 34; wind S. E. rain, 54; weather, raining.  
Kelowna—Barometer, 30.01; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 34; wind S. E. rain, 54; weather, raining.  
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# Our Store Open This Evening—Also Monday and Tuesday Evenings

## Gift Merchandise in Great Selection on Display Throughout the Store



### Beacon Cloth Bath Robes

For Women and Misses

A Selection of Beacon Cloth Robes, in a variety of plain shades and color designs. All have collars and cuffs and are trimmed with silk cord, satin or Paisley silk. A full range of designs. Priced at

**\$6.90, \$7.90 and \$8.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

### Children's Kimonos

Ideal Christmas Gifts

Beacon Cloth Bath Robe, with satin ribbon trimming. Assorted patterns in shades of pink and blue. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Special for

**\$2.50**

—Children's Wear, First Floor



### Children's Dresses

Make Pretty and Practical Gifts

Rayon Silk Dresses with bloomers to match. In shades of peach, mauve, blue and green; sizes 2 to 6 years. Each, at

**\$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Girls' Smocks

A Splendid Gift Suggestion

Plain and floral patterns in shades of green, blue and peach; sizes 12 to 16 years. Each

**\$1.75**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Children's Hosiery

Silk and Wool Half Socks with narrowed feet and ankles. Shades are pink, sky, buff and white. Sizes 4 to 6½. A pair

**49c**

Children's Golf Hose in durable quality all wool, with contrasting turn-down tops. In shades of brown, nude, fawn and beige leather mixtures. Sizes 7½ to 10. A pair

**\$1.50**

—Lower Main Floor

## The Fashionable Silhouette

At Yuletide and New Year Festivities

You, too, can wear one of the high-waisted Princess Frocks... if first you're fitted with Formfits new high-waisted silhouette garment... a cleverly designed model of pink French batiste and hand-knit elastic with a fitted waist, shaped top and low back.

You have absolute freedom of movement, too, in this boneless, form-fitting corselette that moulds the figure on natural lines.

**\$7.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

### Crepe de Chine Girdles and Brassieres

Well-shaped Brassieres of pink crepe de Chine with narrow satin shoulder straps. Hooked in back. Each

**\$1.50**

Girdles made of pink crepe de Chine, lined with satin, with silk elastic sections in sides. Lightly boned and made with the new long back and four narrow hose supporters. Price

**\$3.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

### REPRINTS

A good selection at

**\$9c**

Or 3 for

**\$2.50**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

### White Wood Magazine Racks, 98c

Three different styles from which to choose.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### Women's Smart Gloves

French Kid Gloves in a choice selection. Novelty cuffs or plain-tailored slip-on styles. A pair

**\$2.50**

to

**\$4.50**

Washable Deerskin Gloves in pull-on or regulation wrist length style. Smart and durable. A pair

**\$2.95**

Fur-trimmed Gloves in choice skins and popular styles. All are seamless wool lined. A pair

**\$4.50**

to

**\$5.95**

—Main Floor

### Sterling Values in Women's Handbags

Morocco Leather Handbags for afternoon or evening use. Pouchette or evening styles. Priced from

**\$2.75**

to

**\$3.95**

Morocco Leather Handbags in exclusive designs. Smart envelope style, beautifully fitted. Each

**\$5.95**

—Main Floor

### A Large Choice of Women's Gift Handkerchiefs

Lace-trimmed Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, in the wanted pastel shades for evening wear. Price 3 for

**\$1.00**

Boil-proof Spun Silk Handkerchiefs, in assorted plaid designs. Each

**50c**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with filet lace borders. Priced at 3 for

**\$1.00**

—Main Floor

### Down-filled Comforters

Values to \$65.00.

Each

**\$25.00**

### Gift Lingerie

Designed by Harvey

Tailored and Lace-trimmed Nightgowns, in a variety of styles and pretty pastel tints. Each

**\$3.25**

at

**\$3.75**

Rayon Silk Sets of vest and bobettes, with dainty insets of Italian cutwork. In Nile, peach, sunni, orchid, apricot and nutone. A set

**\$4.00**

Rayon Silk Pyjamas in several tailored effects. A suit

**\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95**

Coats at

**\$4.95 and \$5.50**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### Beautiful Rayon Underwear for Women

Driscoll Silk Vests, each

**\$1.25**

Driscoll Silk Bloomers, Bobettes and Brevities, a pair.

**\$1.50**

and

**\$1.95**



—Knit Underwear, First Floor

### Gift Flowers

Flowers in dainty Christmas boxes, all ready for presentation.

Evening Flowers, in an array of glorious colors and a variety of sprays, clusters and trailing effects. Each

**\$1.25**

to

**\$2.95**

Individual Coat Flowers in kid, velvet or pearl effects. Priced from

**50c**

to

**\$1.50**

—Millinery, First Floor

### A New Novel for a Christmas Gift

A great choice—Light Novels—Mystery Stories—Outdoor Novels, etc. Each

**\$2.00**

and

**\$2.50**

Books of Non-Fiction

"Europe in Zigzags," by Sisley Huddleston

**\$5.00**

A Biography of Foch

**\$5.00**

"Peter, the Great," by Georges Oudard. Price

**\$3.50**

The Biography of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales

**\$2.50**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

### Boxed Gift Hosiery

Ideal Gifts for Women

Rainbow Stripe Service-weight Silk Hose, full fashioned with square heels and silk to garter hem. Wear-resisting hose, in the newest brown tones; also gummetal and light shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

**\$1.95**

Rainbow Light-service-weight Silk Hose, silk to top, full fashioned, with contour heels. Serviceable for those who prefer heavier than chiffon for better wear. All fashionable shades; 8½ to 10½

**\$1.95**

Rainbow Semi-service-weight Silk Hose, popular weight for every occasion. Full fashioned, with "Slendo" or pointed heels. Silk to garter hem. All popular shades; 8½ to 10. A pair

**\$1.50**

Rainbow Pure Thread Silk Hose, service weight and silk to top. Square heels, full fashioned with narrowed ankles and feet and widened hemmed tops; all shades; sizes 8½ to 10

**\$2.50**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

### Luncheon Sets

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets with colored borders. Cloth 36x36 inches and six napkins. Per set

**\$1.69**

Cloth 45x45 inches and six napkins. Per set

**\$2.35**

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets in colorful cross-stitch designs. Cloth 36x36 inches and four napkins. Per set, at

**\$4.50**

White Satin Damask Luncheon Sets with colored borders. Cloth 54x54 inches and six napkins. Per set, at

**\$4.95**

White Linen Bridge Cloths, beautifully embroidered. Each, at

**\$3.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Pillow Cases

Make Dainty and Acceptable Gifts

Irish Embroidered Pillow Cases with hemstitched or scalloped borders. Per pair, 98c, **\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00** and

**\$2.25**

Hand-embroidered Pillow Cases in many pretty designs. Per pair

**\$1.50**

Pillow Cases with colored-hemstitched borders. Neatly embroidered. Per pair

**\$1.50**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Cedar Chests Make Valued Gifts

Natural Tennessee Cedar Chest on legs, strong hinges and fitted with lock and key; 39 inches wide. Each

**\$12.50**

42-inch Cedar Chest, finished in natural color. Made of the very best Tennessee cedar. Price

**\$14.50**

Solid Walnut Chest with genuine Tennessee cedar lining. Stands a good height from the floor. Price

**\$24.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

### BARGAINS IN TOYS

100 Single Sets Lincoln Logs

A Very Interesting Building Set for small boys. Special, a set

**\$1.00**

—Toyland, Second Floor

Kindergarten Sets

Table and Two Chairs, well made and sturdy. Special, a set

**\$3.45**

—Toyland, Second Floor

25 ONLY

Dolls' Chesterfield Sets of Sea Grass

Four pieces each.

Special, a set

**\$1.50**

—Toyland, Second Floor

Books for Boys and Girls at \$1.00 Each

Including Henry's Boys' Stories, Angela Brazil's School Stories, for girls; Ballantine Books for boys.

Books for Boys and Girls at 60c Each

Tom Swift Series; Ted Scott Flying Stories; The X-Bar X Boys' Series; also the Ruth Fielding Series for girls at, each

**60c**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

### MEN'S BELTS

Hickok Leather Belts, plain or fancy grain, with initial buckle, **\$1.75** to

**\$3.00**

Hickok Live Leather Belts, black, brown or tan

**\$3.00**

Tongue Buckle Belts, brown or black

**\$1.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Turkey Luncheon Monday 50c

Dining-room, Third Floor

Also Turkey Supper from 5.30 to 7.30, 50c

—Dining-room, Third Floor

### Men's Overcoats Of Wool Tweeds

Special Value, Each

**\$18.50**

Some very fine samples of the season's popular style Coats, single or double breasted, and tailored from heavy wool tweeds. Greys, browns, checks and mixed tweeds. An opportunity to get a real quality coat at a low price

**\$18.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



### Men's Beacon Cloth Dressing Gowns

**\$8.75 and \$10.00**

We offer a very complete assortment of Dressing Gowns. At these two prices. All attractive in appearance, and in latest color designs or plain shades. Each with silk girdle. Price, **\$8.75** and

**\$10.00**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

### For Men

A Wide Choice of Ties and Scarves

Silk-knit Ties, in boxes, **\$1.00** to

**\$2.50**

Men's Silk Ties in many styles and patterns, **75c** to

**\$3.00**

Wide End Elastor Silk Ties, in many new designs. Special, each at

**\$1.00**

Reefer Scarves and Silk Squares, in many attractive patterns, **\$1.95** to

**\$5.95**

Men's Rayon Scarves, in a great assortment of colors and designs, **\$1.25** and

**\$1.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### A Fine Broadcloth or Rayon Silk Shirt For a Man

Shirts of fancy white or colored rayon silk with collar attached, **\$2.50** and

**\$3.75**

White Broadcloth Shirts with fancy self stripe; collar attached.

**\$3.00**

Broadcloth Shirts in plain shades with separate or attached collars

**\$2.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Many Practical Gifts May be Chosen From the Electric Department

Nickel-plated Electric Toasters, with cord and plug, complete

**\$2.25**

Dominion Heaters with copper reflectors, and 6-foot cord and plug

**\$3.49**

Large Electric Heaters, with non-tip base and copper radiator. Special, at

**\$5.95**

Electric Curling Irons

**90c**

Electric Laundry Irons, in colored enamel and cord to match. Guaranteed. Complete for

**\$3.95**

Nickel-plated Waffle Iron, with cord and plug; a useful gift

**\$8.50**

Boudoir Lamps, with glass reflector, to cast light on mirror; designed in metal; boy or girl. Each





# Social, Personal and Women's News



## Kirkham's Food Market

Stocked to the brim with everything that is Good to Eat.

FREE DELIVERY AT CARRY-AWAY PRICES

STORE WILL BE OPEN  
EVENINGS TO-NIGHT  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SEE OUR BIG AD. IN SUNDAY'S PAPER

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Delivery Dept. 5322  
Grocery Phones 178-179  
612 FORT ST.  
Fish Dept. 5321  
Fruit 5323



Reservations Now  
Being Received for

## New Year's Eve Ball

It is advisable to make reservations now as the number of tickets is strictly limited. Dancing will be from 9 to 3 a.m. Tickets \$5.00 each. Reservations with Head Waiter.

### Christmas Dinner

And Dinner on New Year's Day

Dinner will be served in the main dining-room on both Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Dancing for dinner guests only, in ballroom, 10 to 1 a.m. Dinner served from 7 o'clock. Reservations with Head Waiter.

## EMPRESS HOTEL

## RED TAG SALE

Store Open Every Night Until Christmas

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>FLASHLIGHTS</b><br>Good Pocket Flashlights—Special \$1.49. Larger size \$1.49.   | <b>HARDWARE JARS</b><br>Heavy glass jars with silver-plated tops and bases. Regular \$1.25. Sale \$1.00.            |
| <b>DUPLEX PENS</b><br>Combination Pen and Pencil, complete with cap and clip. Regular 60c. Sale 50c.                          | <b>NEVERDRY PENS</b><br>Hand-dipped fountain pens with silver-plated barrels and caps. Regular \$1.25. Sale \$1.00. |
| <b>STAINLESS STEEL KITCHENS</b><br>5-day Stainless Steel Kitchen, table or counter top. Regular \$2.25. Sale \$1.95.          | <b>KITCHEN CLOCKS</b><br>5-day Dutch Kitchen Clock. Special \$1.95.   |
| <b>CASSEROLES</b><br>Silver-plated frame with genuine Pyrex lining. Regular \$7.25. Sale \$6.45. Regular \$8.50. Sale \$7.65. | <b>BATH SCALES</b><br>12 cubes in all iron, with powder and puff. Special at \$1.49.                                |
|   | <b>BREAD TRAYS</b><br>Silver-plated Bread Tray, engraved centres. Regular \$2.25. Sale \$1.95.                      |

## Mitchell & Duncan Jewelers Ltd.

1127 Gov't St. (Cor. Gov't and View St.) Phone 635

## Delightful Programme For Navy League Chapter's Dance December 27

The fourth annual children's fancy dress ball to be held at the Empress Hotel, Friday, December 27, under the auspices of the Navy League Chapter, will be a most delightful affair. The programme of the evening will be a most interesting one, and the children will have a most enjoyable time. The dance will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. and the admission is 50c. The children will be asked to bring a small gift for the children of the Navy League Chapter. The dance will be held at the Empress Hotel, 612 Fort St.

## QUIET WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S

Miss Phyllis Irene Hoggarth Married Yesterday to Claude C. Pottinger

A quiet wedding was celebrated at St. John's Church yesterday afternoon when Miss Phyllis Irene Hoggarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoggarth, of 400 Hillside Avenue, was married to Claude C. Pottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pottinger, of 624 Battery Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon F. A. F. Chabwick. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, bridesmaid, best man, and witnesses. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

## FOR CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

The family where there are members will be up to the hilt with a Christmas breakfast. The breakfast will be held at the home of the family. The breakfast will be held at the home of the family. The breakfast will be held at the home of the family.

## Getsol Flea Powder

MacFarlane Drug Co. 1000 Douglas St. Vancouver

## SPECIAL FINGERWAVE and SHAMPOO \$1.00

Firth Bros. 700 West Street, The Appointments, Prompt Service

## HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.

REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING

## Personal Items

Mr. W. D. Carter, K.C., of Vancouver, came over to Victoria this afternoon to spend Christmas here. Mr. J. E. Mathews of Tacoma will arrive in Victoria tomorrow to join Mrs. Mathews at the James Bay Hotel for the Christmas season. Mrs. M. R. Macdonald, Belmont Avenue, who has been visiting in Vancouver, returned to Victoria yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. C. Pendergast, Beach Drive, returned to Victoria this morning from Vancouver, where he has been spending a few days on business. Rev. Dr. C. M. Davies returned to Victoria yesterday from Denver, Colorado, where he has been visiting his mother. Mrs. E. P. Baskin entertained a number of guests at tea at the Empress Hotel today on the occasion of the formal opening of the new wing. Mrs. Zeta Clark, Vancouver Street, who has been spending the past two months in the interior, has returned to the city. Friends of Mr. E. S. Harris will be pleased to hear that he has left St. Joseph's Hospital and is now convalescing at his home, 1075 Deser Street. Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Leigh left for California to spend Christmas with Mr. Leigh's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leigh, of Oakridge, B.C., who are students at the University of British Columbia, arrived from Vancouver yesterday to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Arthur Nixon, Arnold Avenue. Mrs. Beat of Ganges, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. Irving Davidson, 1045a Road, Oak Bay, has returned to her home on Salt Spring Island. Mr. Jack Meyer, who is attending the Portland Dental College, arrived in Victoria this morning to spend Christmas here as the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Meyer, Fairfield Road. Mr. Henry Johnson, who is attending the Dental College at Portland, arrived in Victoria this morning to spend Christmas here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson, Gladstone Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blair of Vancouver came over from the mainland yesterday afternoon and will spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blair, Fort Street. Miss Mollie Hamilton returned on Friday to Victoria from Los Angeles, where she has been spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. John Cadave, Island Road. Messrs. Gilbert and Brian Pugh, students at the University of British Columbia, arrived in Victoria yesterday for the holidays. Professor Wilfred Sadler of the University of British Columbia, and his wife, Mrs. Sadler, arrived at Deep Cove for the Yuletide holiday season, the guests of Mrs. Sadler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLean. Mr. Frank Hall, who is attending the University of British Columbia, is spending his Christmas vacation in Victoria with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hall, 1045a Road, Oak Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, Pandora Avenue, who are students at the University of British Columbia, arrived in Victoria yesterday for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, Dewdney Avenue, accompanied by her small son, Betty, have left for the mainland where they will spend the Christmas holidays visiting relatives in Vancouver and New Westminster. Mrs. Robin Macdonald, Port of Vancouver, came over from the mainland yesterday afternoon to spend Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Macdonald, Beach Drive. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, Colliery Street, over the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris and two children, of Saskatoon, spent three days in Victoria and proceeded to Vancouver, where they will spend the winter months. While here they were guests at the Strathcona Hotel. Mrs. J. M. Hoggarth came over from Vancouver Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays here as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoggarth, Beach Drive, Oak Bay. Among the U.S. army people coming over to Victoria from Seattle for Christmas are: Capt. J. A. Lewis, and Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis. The Misses Mary and Margaret Ross, who are students at the University of British Columbia, returned home yesterday to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Duncan Ross, St. Charles Street. Miss Alice Bell, who is attending the University of Vancouver, returned home yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell, Wellington Avenue.

## FAMOUS DANCER WRITES MEMOIRS

Lydia Kyasht Recalls Stories of Queen Alexandra; Bolshevik Horrors

London, December 21.—Lydia Kyasht, famous Russian dancer who took London by storm twenty years ago, has come the way of many other celebrities and written her reminiscences under the title of "Reminiscences of a Dancer." The wife of a Russian officer of the war, she played a small part in the social life of her time. She recalls on one occasion when she danced before King Edward and Queen Alexandra, "Queen Alexandra said to me, 'I happened to see the royal couple, expecting to receive some congratulations on my dancing. I was so nervous that I forgot to dance. I was so nervous that I forgot to dance. I was so nervous that I forgot to dance.'"

## THE IDEAL GIFT FOR YOUR MUSICAL FRIEND

## NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS

- "Auld With Me" "Angels, Ever Bright and Fair" "Eden's Gift"—Vocal Gems "Tromas of the Guard"—Vocal Gems
- "Christmas Wishes" Grenadier Guards Band "Hallelujah Chorus"
- "Land of Hope and Glory" "Ave Maria" (Schubert), violin solo "Invitation to the Waltz" (Weber) "Fest"—Church Scene "And the Glory of the Lord"—Messiah

Hundreds to choose from. Ask for our Special Christmas List  
**DAVIS & KING LTD.**  
717 FORT ST. (Jones Bldg.) PHONE 711

## So Fine! So Lovely! You'll Be Proud To Give Them!

A gift from Weiler's carries a prestige founded on a reputation for the highest standards of beauty and quality. May we suggest: Beautiful Service Plates in the finest English bone china (Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Minton), or exquisite English handwrought rock crystal. These gifts are gifts of which you'll be truly proud!

## WEILER'S

Established 1862 Complete House Furnishers Government Street

## PUPILS PRESENT FAIRY OPERETTA

Charming Christmas Performance Given at Quadra Street School

With all the enthusiasm characteristic of young performers, the pupils of Quadra Street School presented their Christmas programme on Wednesday evening at the Quadra Street School. The programme was a most charming one, and the pupils were most successful in their performance. The programme consisted of a variety of songs, dances, and plays. The pupils were most successful in their performance, and the audience was most appreciative. The programme was a most charming one, and the pupils were most successful in their performance.

## TO DANCE FRIDAY



—Photo by Smith

## GIFTS

one man would give another!

Something practical, of course! And probably something smart to wear... chosen from Wilson's for its fine stylishness! Come in to-day and let us help you with your selection. You might give him:

Woolen Suits \$10.50	Tuxedos \$35.00
Suits \$17.50	Shirts \$2.50
Sealers \$5.50	Socks 75c
Golf Stockings \$2.50	Ties \$1.00 to \$5.00
Woolen Suits \$5.00	Pyjamas \$2.50
Overcoats \$25.00	Gloves \$2.50
Suits \$35.00	Scarves \$2.00

OPEN TO-NIGHT and Monday and Tuesday nights also  
Gift Certificates issued to any amount

## W. & J. WILSON

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHES  
JAGGER WOOLENS—BURBERRY COATS  
Established 1882  
1127-1129 Government St. Phone 809

Chief manager's secretary, Mrs. Rythe; assistant secretary, Mrs. Marshall; press secretary, Mrs. White. During the afternoon, two members were elected.



# B.O.X.E.S

are a necessity  
... not a fad!

... to hold stockings. All colors. For three, six, eight and twelve pairs, 85c, \$1.25, \$1.59 and \$2.00.

... to hold gloves, handkerchiefs and stockings, \$2.25.

... to hold powder and cold cream for the dressing table, \$2.75, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$15.00.

... to hold cigarettes. Florentine hand-tooled calf skin, \$6.75, \$10.75.

... to hold Christmas gifts. Delicate colors. All sizes, 15c to 60c.

and

Boxes full of delicious sweets, stamped "Highland Mary," 50c and \$1.00.



The  
**MARIONETTE**  
1001 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE 1744



**Clean clothes  
for SCHOOL**

**D**URING the holidays look over the children's suits, overcoats, etc. Have them dry-cleaned or dyed, ready for school opening in the New Year.

It's really a matter of economy—many good suits with months of hard wear in them can be refreshed and renewed by a trip to our Dry-cleaning Department.

Perhaps some of the things can be dyed. Our Dyeing Department can help you get those extra months of wear which means a saving in clothes bills.

**New Method  
Dry Cleaners**

Telephone  
8080

**NEW  
METHOD**  
LAUNDRY LTD.

Telephone  
8080

## YOUR BABY and MINE



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children's ailments and self-addressed envelopes forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

### ARE YOU AGITATED BY PROWESS OF NEIGHBORS' BABIES?

A mother would be much happier if she would cease putting up her own baby for comparison with the neighbors' and relatives' babies and making herself miserable because he isn't exactly like them. For any friend to crow exultantly, "My baby sleeps all night, or gains eight ounces a week, or has three teeth," is enough to cast her down into the depths if her own baby isn't meeting or exceeding these records.

This is the fly in the ointment of Mrs. W. W. S. She writes, "At eight months my sister-in-law's baby is sleeping all night through and most of the day, and my four months old baby is only sleeping fourteen hours. Isn't that too little?"

Fourteen hours sleep isn't quite as many hours as we would like so small a baby to sleep, but it is still an average amount which even some newborn babies do not exceed. If all conditions encouraging to sleep, regularity of all habits, a comfortably full tummy (and that means a regular gain in weight too) are being met by the mother, then she need not worry too much about the number of hours baby sleeps and just let sister-in-law's baby walk away with the record.

**SHOULD COD LIVER OIL BE GIVEN IN ONE DOSE?**  
Mrs. W. W. S. also wants to know if cod liver oil should be given in one dose, or only one. If her baby can catch whooping cough from a friend's baby who had it in September? If she should leave baby's face exposed

when she takes the baby out, and if glycerine for ememas should be used plain or with water?

We'll tackle them one at a time. Cod liver oil, because it is so rich and fat might upset baby if given all in one dose, so we find it wiser to divide the day's dose into three parts and give one dose after three meals instead of just one.

After six weeks there would be no danger of baby's catching whooping cough. The disease is a lengthy one, but not that hardly. In six weeks it has given up the ghost.

If baby is to get any benefit from his siring he has to have some areas of his skin exposed to the light and sun. He can't be benefited if he goes out with his face covered in a hood. He might as well be in the house. He can be sheltered from extreme winds by adjusting the carriage hood, but leave his face exposed.

There is evidently some misunderstanding about the glycerine. Glycerine is not used for ememas except by advice of the doctor. Oil ememas are of sweet oil, one or two tablespoons injected, left for a few moments and then expelled. Glycerine suppositories are less irritating than soap ones and used just they come in the bottle, though it takes it an improvement to oil them well with vaseline, so that there will be no irritation due to the glycerine, which is rather drying. If you are struggling with constipation and would like to feel on that subject it may be secured for the usual self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it.

## BIG CROWD AT CHEER DANCE

Elks Hosts to Over 500 at Shrine Hall Last Night

More than 500 guests were present at the Christmas Cheer dance held in the new Shrine hall last night under the auspices of the Victoria Elks. The

affair commenced at 8 o'clock and the guests danced with unflagging enjoyment until 1 o'clock to the strains of orchestra furnished by the five-piece orchestra under the leadership of George Ward.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the energetic committee in charge of arrangements, and including Messrs. Reginald Lott (chairman), Edgar Jones, Robert Burns, Douglas Gregson, Joseph Levy, Bert Best, Richard Metters, Robert Malcolm and R. W. Watson.

The proceeds of the affair will be used towards the Elks' Christmas Cheer fund, for the distribution of hampers and other gifts to the poor and needy.

**Mrs. M. Poindexter,  
Wife of Former  
U.S. Senator, Dead**

Orange, Cal., Dec. 21.—Falling to rally from an emergency abdominal operation, made necessary by sudden illness during a visit to relatives in Santa Ana, near here, Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the former ambassador to Peru and ex-senator from Washington, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Her son, Lieut.-Commander Gale Poindexter of the United States Navy, stationed at Coronado, Cal., was at the bedside. Her husband, notified by telegram, of the previous condition of his wife's health, was en route here when death came.

Ma. Poindexter was sixty-three years old. She was born in Walla Walla, Wash., and was prominent in Washington, D.C. society circles during the fourteen years her husband spent there as congressman and senator.

## Malvern House School Closing

Malvern House School for Boys, Richmond Avenue, held its Christmas closing exercises last night before a large gathering of parents and friends of the pupils.

The programme opened with carols by the boys' choir with Mrs. Dobree at the piano; violin solos by Edward Johnson, piano number by Edna May and a group of French songs by eleven boys, trained by Mme. E. Toume. The headmaster, T. P. Emmerson, spoke a few words of thanks and appreciation to the boys and their parents and Mrs. N. E. Smith spoke briefly on the value of friendship, religion and education. Miss Roberts of Sefton College commanded the pupils for their excellent showing.

Prizes were presented as follows: General neatness, Bernard Deaville, George Kidd, John Hanon, Edwin Johnson, Howell Oration, James Kidd, Montard Kidd, Dick Garrard, Wm. Moore, Philip Moore, Robert Dobree, presented by Rev. Mr. Smith; George Kidd, highest marks in grammar and geography; Wm. Kidd Jr., highest in arithmetic; Bernard Deaville, highest in literature, presented by Miss Roberts of Sefton College; Jack Hannon, general neatness; Bernard Deaville, highest in scripture, presented by Mrs. T. P. Emmerson; George Kidd, highest in geography; Edward Johnson, handwriting; James Kidd, neatness during term; special prize for scripture, presented by Mrs. Emmerson; to six-year-old Wm. Moore; Philip Moore, neatness in work; Robert Dobree, neatness in class work.

**"Get Acquainted" Club  
Will Hold Dance**  
A dance and vaudeville, with a turkey tombola will be held by the Get Acquainted Club in the Shriners' auditorium, Thursday, December 25. Many features will be presented. Pit's orchestra will supply the dance music, featuring the piano accordion. Toby Leitch of the Coliseum players will act as M.C.; Miss Doris Albright and Mr. Wallace also of the Coliseum players will sing some popular song hits. Through the courtesy of Miss Clough, the Misses Vera and Irene Holness will feature acrobatic dancing with Miss Bond and Ray Hunt in tap dancing. There will also be a turkey drey. A very good time for everyone will be assured.

**Won Chocolates—Miss Maud Gordon** of the Empress Hotel was the lucky winner of the box of chocolates given by Mrs. F. J. Hall in the name-guessing contest conducted in aid of the funds of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. The winning name was "Irene." The proceeds of the contest will be used to buy Christmas cheer for the tuberculous wards at the Jubilee

**Y.W.C.A. Bible Class—The Women's** Bible class will meet in the Y.W.C.A. on Sunday at 5 p.m. instead of at 4:30 p.m.—Rev. T. W. Gladstone will be in charge. Everyone is made welcome.

## Irish Linen Stores

(LIMITED)

1017 GOVERNMENT STREET (opposite Bank of Commerce)

Phone 3576

### SALE SPECIALS

**In Up-to-date and First-class Merchandise at LOW PRICES**  
**READ THIS AND PICK OUT YOUR GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS**

- Children's White Cambric Handkerchiefs**, hand-embroidered in colors. Sale, each, 15c and ..... **10c**
- Ladies' White Pure Linen Hand-rolled Linen Handkerchiefs**. Each 35c and ..... **25c**
- Ladies' Fine White Hand-embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs**. Sale price, each 50c, 35c and ..... **25c**
- Ladies' Colored Irish Linen Handkerchiefs**, beautiful shades, absolutely fast; plain or hand-embroidered. Sale price, each, 50c, 35c and ..... **25c**
- Ladies' Neatly Boxed White or Colored Linen Handkerchiefs**, 3 in box, in great variety. Sale, \$1.50, \$1.25, ..... **85c**
- Ladies' White Irish Linen Hand-drawn Thread-edge Handkerchiefs**, neat designs. Regular price 50c. Sale, 3 for **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Venetian Lace-edge Handkerchiefs**, in white or cream lace. Exceptional value, each ..... **75c**
- TOWELS**  
**Pure Linen Small Guest Towels**, size 14x21 inches; white figured line with green or gold hem-stitched ends. Special, ..... **75c**
- Cream Linen Hand-embroidered Guest Towels**, fine pattern. Each ..... **75c**
- Hand-embroidered Linen Guest Towels**, very fine range, great variety. Each, \$1.25, ..... **85c**
- Venetian Lace-edge Cream Linen Guest Towels**, each ..... **\$1.00**
- Cream Linen Spanish Hand-embroidered Scallop-edge Guest Towels**, larger size, 18x30 inches. Each ..... **\$1.25**
- Pure White Linen Hemstitched Huck Guest Towels**, hemstitched ends. Per 3 ..... **\$1.00**
- Beautiful Hand-made Linen Dollies**, Point Venice or mosaic work. Each **\$1.50, \$1.25, 85c**
- Russian Flute Scarf Large Cloths**, in sizes 70x70 and 72x90. Exceptional value, each ..... **\$12.50**
- Beautiful Hand-made Linen Dollies**, Point Venice or mosaic work. Each **\$1.50, \$1.25, 85c**
- Russian Flute Scarf Large Cloths**, in sizes 70x70 and 72x90. Exceptional value, each ..... **\$12.50**
- White Linen Tablecloths**, fine quality, with gold, green or blue borders. Size 52x32 inches. Past colors. ..... **\$1.95**
- White Hemstitched Tablecloths**, fine patterns. Size 54x34 inches. Complete in box. ..... **\$2.50**
- Irish Linen Tablecloths**, great variety, size 52x30, beautiful quality. Each **\$5.00**, ..... **\$3.00**
- Irish Linen Tablecloths**, as above, unequalled value. Size 52x30, yards. Each **\$10.50, \$6.50**
- Irish Linen Tablecloths**, size 52x32 inches, with 6 Napkins to match. Fine quality, with gold, green or blue band border. Sets, ..... **\$2.95**
- White Linen Double Damask Tablecloths**, size 52x30, with 6 Napkins packed in box. Complete set **\$9.50**, ..... **\$7.50**
- Hemstitched Double Damask Cloths**, with 6 Napkins to match. Beautiful designs, in sizes cloths 2x2 and 2x2½ yds. with 6 Napkins. Complete in box, **\$14.50, \$12.50** and ..... **\$10.50**
- MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS**  
**Men's White Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs**, good size and quality. Very special, each 35c and ..... **25c**
- Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs**, hand-rolled edge with lined border. Each ..... **50c**
- BEDSPREADS**  
**Colored Silk Rayon Bedspreads**, medium and large size. Special clearing sale. A big bargain. Regular \$6.50 to \$11.50. To clear at **\$7.50, \$6.50, \$4.50** and ..... **\$4.50**
- BLANKETS**  
**Flannelette Blankets**, fine size, good quality, with pink or blue borders. Size 72x86 inches. Very special, per ..... **\$2.50**
- Colored All-wool Blankets**, bound with satin, in plain or fancy checks; large variety of colors. These take the place of comforters, soft and cozy. In sizes 72x84 inches and 60x90 inches. Each **\$11.25, \$9.75, \$6.75** and ..... **\$6.75**
- Pure All-wool Scotch Blankets**, pure white, with pink or blue strip borders. Fine value. Size 72x90 inches. ..... **\$13.50**
- Pure All-wool Scotch and Irish Travelling or Auto Rugs**, size 58x72 inches, superior quality. Each, **\$9.50** and ..... **\$7.50**
- MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Fifty English Velvet Cushion Tops**, beautiful designs. Regular \$1.25. ..... **\$1.00**
- Twenty pairs Fine Cream English Lace Curtains**, Sale, per pair ..... **\$4.50**
- DOWN COMFORTERS**  
**Ten Down Comforters**, in blue or rose colors, satin bands; full size, 66x72 inches. Special value to clear ..... **\$13.50**
- Twelve Fine Down Comforters**, large size; variety of colors, with satin panels; good wearing quality. To clear ..... **\$15.00**
- Twenty-five Fine Down Comforters**, large size; plain or pleated satin panels; best quality. See these. To clear ..... **\$22.50**
- at \$25.00 and ... \$22.50**

## CHRISTMAS PARTY AT OLD SCHOOL

Native Daughters Hostesses at Festive Gathering at Craigflower

The old Craigflower School was a most suitable setting for the annual Christmas party of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, on Thursday evening. This was the first function held in the building since its renovation.

A competent committee under the direction of Mrs. T. P. Waters and Mrs. J. C. Newbury had used evergreens and red streamers to decorate the windows of the old classroom. On the mantel over the huge fireplace was a large old-fashioned mirror with candles in red and green holders, and several apples taken off a tree growing in the neighborhood which is said to be seventy-five years old. In one corner a huge Christmas tree, prettily trimmed and laden with gifts, held the place of honor.

The evening's entertainment opened with "O Canada" and community singing, following which six men pulled in a huge Yule log decorated with red ribbon and holly. This was followed by the presentation to each guest of a crepe paper hat made entirely of B.C. products, as were the decorations. The grand march was led by Mrs. H. A. Beckwith and Mr. T. P. Waters. Miss Betty Claire, who was born fifteen years ago in the old school-house, delighted her audience with three solo dances. The illustrated book-cover contest was won by Mr. W. D. Morry. Great merriment was caused when six men were called on to decorate lady's hats, and to auction the hats when placed on a suitable model. Mr. Fred Waller, it was decided, had executed the most tastefully decorated creation and choose Mrs. Church as his model. An interesting poster competition was won by Mrs. E. Kinsman's team.

The gifts from the Christmas tree were presented by the two chief factors, Mrs. E. J. Stapledon and Mr. R. H. Hocking. The evening was brought to a close by the serving of delicious refreshments by a committee in charge of Miss Mae McCorkill, on behalf of Mr. Fred W. Waller on behalf of Post No. 1 Native Sons of B.C., thanked the hostesses for the fine entertainment and Mrs. Stapledon expressed the appreciation of all present to those who

## THE TWO BEST OIL BURNERS

**WILLIAMS  
OIL-MATIC  
HEATING**  
A BURNER FOR EVERY HOME  
**Ray Rotary Burner**  
For Every Kind of Building  
**W.R. MENZIES & CO.**  
222 Cormorant St. Phone 2915

had contributed to the success of the J. C. Newbury, a former teacher in affair. Among those present was Mr. the old school.

## DISCREET!

For the man or woman who does not want to be heavily perfumed, yet seeks a toiletary that will give that much-to-be-desired well-groomed effect.

**WOLFF'S EAU DE COLOGNE**  
**"FIDELITAS"**  
is the inevitable answer.

A product of unchanging quality for nearly a century, its smart new packages will appeal to the most fastidious—50c, 75c, \$1.25 and up, at the best shops.

Also "FIDELITAS" EAU DE COLOGNE SOAP and BATH SALTS of exquisite quality.

Wolff's Eau de Cologne may be obtained at the following stores in Victoria:

Hudson's Bay Company Vancouver Drug Company  
Terry Drug Company Hecocks & Clearburn  
McGILL COMPANY, MONTREAL  
Canadian Distributors

## A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

**DR. COOGLY'S  
ORANGE JULY**

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female trouble, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent to any suffering woman who will send me her address.

Enclose 10c and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont.  
Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

## TEEN JORE, 1501 Government St., Corner Pandora Ave. HAPPY CHRISTMAS SALE

Here is the Place to Buy Your Christmas Gifts Cheap!  
The greatest and finest selection of Imported Merchandise from the Orient under one roof in Canada at almost your own price. The very latest grade Coolie Coats, Padded Gowns, China Slippers, Kimonos, China Teas, Preserved Olives, thousands of high-class Reed and Bamboo Chairs, Tables, Ferneries, Work Baskets, Dog Runways and Screens. Nothing reserved. Everything reduced.

**GOLDFISH**  
Big Pantall 35c  
2 for ..... **35c**

**RATTAN CHAIRS**  
25 Only ..... **\$5.95**  
Sale ..... **\$5.00**

**REED CHAIRS**  
30 Only ..... **\$5.00**  
Sale ..... **\$5.00**

**BLACK COOLIE COATS**—Sale only ..... **50c**

**CHINA LINEN HANKIES**  
6 for 50c

**Teen Jore**  
"Make Everybody Happy"  
1501 Govt. St., Cor. Pandora

**JASMINE TEA**  
Make Fine Gift  
55c and 50c

**ECZEMA, PIMPLES, ULCERATED LEGS, TRY OLD CHINESE REMEDY**

Try a Classified Adv. in The Times

Say it with  
**FLOWERS**







**Victoria Book &  
Stationery Co. Ltd.**  
1002 Government Street



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

## Christmas Groceries

### Provisions and Table Supplies

**Charge Customers**  
Kindly Note  
All purchases made Monday and Tuesday, December 23 and 24, and up to December 31 inclusive, will be charged to next month's account, payable in February.

**Phone 1670**  
These Prices Include Delivery to Your Home. Please Order Before 10 a.m., If Possible

Johnson's Fluid Beef, 16 oz. bottle for..... <b>95c</b>	SPANISH TABLE RAISINS
Fraser Valley Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin for..... <b>47c</b>	Three Crown, 1-lb. packets <b>35c</b>
King Beach Pure Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. tin for..... <b>57c</b>	Five Crown, 1-lb. packet..... <b>45c</b>
Sheriff's Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin for..... <b>62c</b>	Six Crown, 1-lb. packet..... <b>50c</b>
	Jordan Almonds, per lb., at <b>80c</b>
	and Jordan..... <b>95c</b>
<b>HEINZ PURE FOOD PRODUCTS</b>	<b>CHRISTMAS BEVERAGES</b>
Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, 3 tins for..... <b>32c</b>	Canada Dry Ginger Ale, packed in Christmas wrapper, per package of 12 dozen..... <b>\$1.35</b>
Heinz Tomato Catsup, large bottle..... <b>35c</b>	Per package of 1 dozen..... <b>\$2.07</b>
2 bottles..... <b>55c</b>	Mission Orange Dry, per dozen..... <b>\$2.00</b>
Heinz Pickles, all kinds, sweet or sour, per bottle..... <b>30c</b>	Mission Grapefruit Dry, per dozen at..... <b>\$2.00</b>
2 for..... <b>55c</b>	Ye Old London Ginger, Cherry and Port Wine, per bottle..... <b>35c</b>
	3 bottles for..... <b>\$1.00</b>
	Chevy Chase Ginger Ale, packed in Christmas wrapper, per package of 12 dozen..... <b>\$2.25</b>
Norwegian Smoked Sardines in pure olive oil, 4-lb. tins for..... <b>25c</b>	Refund on dozen bottles <b>25c</b>
King Oscar Sardines, large tin for..... <b>17c</b>	
3 tins for..... <b>50c</b>	<b>CHRISTMAS CAKES</b>
Libby's Queen Olives, per bottle..... <b>15c</b>	Finest quality Christmas Cakes from our own bakery now on sale at the cake counter, almond laced and fancy decorated, at prices from..... <b>\$1.55 to \$3.00</b>
Libby's Stuffed Olives, per bottle..... <b>35c</b>	Small Round Fruit Cakes, almond laced, undecorated, per lb..... <b>65c</b>
35c, 55c and..... <b>\$1.10</b>	Small Round Fruit Cakes, undecorated, per lb..... <b>50c</b>
	Local-made Mincecups, bulk, per lb..... <b>15c</b>
Ye Old London Ginger, Cherry and Port Wine, per bottle..... <b>35c</b>	
3 bottles for..... <b>\$1.00</b>	
Del Monte Peaches, sliced or halves, No. 2 1/2 tin for..... <b>37c</b>	
2 tins for..... <b>70c</b>	
Del Monte Bartlett Peaches, No. 2 tin for..... <b>37c</b>	
2 tins for..... <b>70c</b>	
Del Monte Fruit Salad, No. 2 1/2 tin for..... <b>53c</b>	
2 tins for..... <b>\$1.00</b>	
Hymer Brand Golden Bantam Corn, per tin..... <b>19c</b>	
3 tins for..... <b>55c</b>	
Quaker Brand Corn, per tin..... <b>15c</b>	
3 tins for..... <b>45c</b>	
Quaker Brand Peas, No. 2 tin, size 3, per tin..... <b>19c</b>	
3 tins for..... <b>55c</b>	
Quaker Brand Tomatoes, large tins..... <b>15c</b>	
3 tins for..... <b>45c</b>	
	<b>COMBINATION SPECIAL</b>
	Fifty Only
	1 box Bonbons and 1 Christmas Stocking for..... <b>\$1.00</b>
	Don't miss this Special
	<b>PROVISION SPECIALS</b>
	Selected Hams for Christmas, Average weight from 10 to 12 lbs.
	Swift's Premium Hams, whole or shank half, per lb..... <b>38c</b>
	Shamrock Hams, half or whole, per lb..... <b>37c</b>
	Fletcher's No. 1 Hams, half or whole, per lb..... <b>37c</b>
	Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb..... <b>23c</b>
	North Star Hams, half or whole, per lb..... <b>37c</b>
	Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll, per lb..... <b>32c</b>
	Swift's Boneless Hams, sliced, per lb..... <b>50c</b>
	Swift's Peasmeat Back Bacon, sliced, per lb..... <b>52c</b>
	Seal of Quality Back Bacon, sliced, per lb..... <b>48c</b>
	Choice Side Bacon, whole or half side, per lb..... <b>35c</b>
	Sliced, per lb..... <b>35c</b>
	Finest Quality Anchor Brand New Zealand Butter, per lb..... <b>44c</b>
	Selected Quality Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb..... <b>43c</b>
	3 lbs. for..... <b>\$1.28</b>
	<b>SMYRNA FIGS</b>
	Smyrna Layer Figs, Six Crown, per lb..... <b>25c</b>
	Seven Crown, per lb..... <b>30c</b>
	Nine Crown, per lb..... <b>35c</b>
	Smyrna Puffed Figs, 12 1/2 oz. box for..... <b>25c</b>
	1 1/2-lb. box..... <b>35c</b>
	5-lb. box..... <b>\$1.25</b>

## Finest Christmas Poultry and Fresh Meats

Your Christmas dinner will surely be the happy event you have planned if you serve the quality turkey or meat that comes from this store. May we remind you that there will be two days to provide for, as we will be closed all day Thursday as well as Christmas Day.

<b>FINEST LOCAL TURKEYS</b> , lb. <b>44c</b>	<b>PRIME PORK</b>
First Grade Alberta Turkeys—6 to 8 lbs., per lb..... <b>38c</b>	Legs, whole, 12 lbs. average, per lb..... <b>25c</b>
8 to 10 lbs., per lb..... <b>38c</b>	Loins and Fillets, per lb..... <b>32c</b>
10 to 12 lbs., per lb..... <b>40c</b>	Sides, pickled or fresh, per lb..... <b>25c</b>
12 lbs. and over, per lb..... <b>42c</b>	at..... <b>25c</b>
Geese, per lb..... <b>35c</b>	Imperial Pork Sausage, per lb..... <b>25c</b>
Capons, per lb..... <b>45c</b>	at..... <b>25c</b>
Chickens, per lb..... <b>43c</b>	
Choice Heavy Fowl, lb. <b>35c</b>	
	<b>VEAL</b>
	Pillets, per lb..... <b>40c</b>
	Loins, per lb..... <b>35c</b>
	Ribs and Rumps, per lb..... <b>33c</b>
	Shoulder Roast, per lb..... <b>25c</b>
	<b>LOCAL LAMB</b>
	Legs and Loins, per lb..... <b>38c</b>
	Shoulders, per lb..... <b>24c</b>
	Racks of Lamb, per lb..... <b>30c</b>

## THE BEST FOR LESS

### HBC GROCERIA CARRY-SAVE

## COMPARE OUR PRICES

Christmas Foods, Fancy and Staple, at Lowest Prices—Shop Early

"Economy" Breakfast Bacon, sliced, per lb..... <b>33c</b>	<b>Butter</b>
Picnic Hams, holly wrapped, about 6 lbs., per lb..... <b>22c</b>	Headquarters for the Famous Anchor Brand
Finest Sausage Meat, for stuffing, per lb..... <b>24c</b>	Anchor Brand
Pure Bulk Lard, 2 lbs. for <b>33c</b>	New Zealand, per lb..... <b>43c</b>
Libby's Superior Mincecups, royal jar..... <b>32c</b>	3 lbs. for <b>\$1.26</b>
Chateaux Cheese, 1/2-lb. pkt., <b>20c</b>	First Grade
Eggs, pullet extra, dozen <b>40c</b>	Alberta, per lb..... <b>42c</b>
	3 lbs. for <b>\$1.24</b>

**TWO EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY**

1-lb. Orange Pekoe Tea, <b>59c</b>	One 4-lb. tin Orange Marmalade, one full-size Jelly Powder..... <b>35c</b>
Puffed Wheat, 2 packets..... <b>23c</b>	Peas, No. 2 tins, 2 tins..... <b>25c</b>
Wild Rose Flax Seed, 1-lb. sack, at..... <b>37c</b>	Corn Starch, lb. packets, <b>21c</b>
Mahoe Tea, 1-lb. Christmas caddy, at..... <b>57c</b>	Aylmer Fancy Corn, No. 2 tin <b>17c</b>
Milkmaid's Tea, 1-lb. caddy..... <b>60c</b>	Fancy Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 tin, per tin..... <b>20c</b>

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

## Travel In Africa and Contentment of Holland Subjects of New Books

Daniel Streeter Deals Humorously With a Trip Along the Nile to Khartoum and on to Abyssinian Border; Holland A Happy Land of Solid Prosperity Minus Nervous Hurry of Modern Times, Says Adele de Leeuw.

"Life seems very complex at times, especially to some of our dwellers in the Tropics," says Daniel Streeter in his preface to "Camels," a book of travel in Africa recently catalogued at the Victoria Public Library. But Africa has its complications also. "In the end," says the author, "it becomes just as harrowing to be charged by a herd of buffalo under the scorching rays of a phalanx of waiters in a Parisian cafe."

This is a thrilling and amusing book of adventure in the Sudan. We follow the writer's trail through Cairo, along the Nile to Khartoum, and on to the Abyssinian border to the Dinder—a "wriggly sort of river." He tells how he hunts both real and phantom elephants, how his trackers desert in search of honey, and how the hunters search for permission to shoot them in the book of game information. There are Abyssinian poachers whom they have been requested to shoot at night, there are sunstroke and night-mares, lions and leopards, and Ali, who wakes them up each morning by removing from the "bedroom" such spiders, lizards, and lesser reptiles as have collected during the night. The camels chaperone the party, and much useful information is given about their habits, such as the fact that they must be sung to before they will drink.

Daniel Streeter needs no introduction to readers of "The Pacific Coast." He is neither a professional writer nor a professional traveler, but an "excursionist" in his roving. He writes in a richly humorous vein, and his book is a chronicle of the fatuousness of man in strange environments. The book is well illustrated with photographs.

"The Flavor of Holland," by Adele de Leeuw, is well-named. The author, in the course of her description of the land and its people, discloses a keen understanding of the distinctive charm of what she calls a "delectable country." Of Dutch pastimes and the language, she writes with a keen understanding of the country and its people. In an informal, conversational style of writing she presents a picture of the country and its people, and its indomitable strength, its faith and its hard-won independence, its unexpected humor and its understanding of the true character of the country. The book is a chronicle of the fatuousness of man in strange environments. The book is well illustrated with photographs.

### Special This Evening From 8 to 9 o'clock

New Season's Smyrna Layer Figs, reg. per lb. 25c; special, per lb. 15c; 2 lbs. for 35c. New Season's Smyrna Puffed Figs, special per 1 1/2-lb. box at 35c. Christmas Stockings, good size, well filled with toys and novelties, special for.....**42c**

### CHEESE AND DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Choice Quality Mild Cheese, per lb.....**25c**  
Prime Ontario Cheese.....**35c**  
Swiss Knight Gruyere Cheese, in six portions, per carton.....**35c**  
Imperial Cheese, per jar at.....**75c**  
Extra Fine English Stilton Cheese, per lb.....**75c**  
Imported French Roquefort Cheese, per lb.....**65c**  
Gorgonzola Cheese, per lb.....**65c**  
Christmas Stockings, good size, well filled with toys and novelties, special for.....**42c**

### APPLE SPECIALS

Yellow Newton Apples, per box.....**\$2.25**  
Jonathan Apples, per box.....**\$2.10**  
Okanagan Wagner Apples, per box.....**\$1.87**  
Fancy Spitzenberg Apples, per box.....**\$3.25**  
Delicious Apples, "C" grade, per box.....**\$3.00**

### FINEST QUALITY MIXED NUTS

per lb.....**30c**  
Popping Corn, per lb.....**15c**  
Fresh-Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. for.....**25c**  
New Washed Brazil Nuts, per lb.....**25c**  
Pilbert Nuts, 2 lbs. for.....**35c**  
Jap Oranges, per box.....**90c**  
2 boxes for.....**\$1.75**  
Finest B. C. Comb Honey, per comb.....**32c**  
Lemon, per dozen.....**60c**  
Jonathan Apples, special at.....**50c**  
Cape Cod Cranberries, special at 3 lbs. for.....**\$1.00**  
Texas Grapefruit, 3 for.....**25c**  
New Navel Oranges, 4 for.....**25c**  
New Navel Oranges, per dozen at.....**90c**  
Ashcroft Nettle Gm Potatoes, special at, per sack.....**\$3.87**

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New Navel Oranges, per dozen at.....**90c**  
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New Navel Oranges, per dozen at.....**90c**  
Ashcroft Nettle Gm Potatoes, special at, per sack.....**\$3.87**

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

### MUST SHE ASK FOR IT?

You know how tired she is at the end of every cleaning day—how much she needs relief from the exhaustion of a task too heavy for her strength.

Must she ask for the Christmas gift she needs so sorely—must she suggest a Hoover?

Come in now and arrange to have a Hoover delivered for Christmas. You need pay only \$4.50 down; the balance monthly.

## The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

—Main Floor, HBC

### PACIFIC COAST JOINT HERITAGE THEME OF TALK

P. B. Fowler Gives Address to Young Business Men of Seattle

Seattle, Dec. 21.—"Our Common Heritage—The Pacific Coast," was the subject of an interesting address given by P. B. Fowler, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce before the Cascadian Club, a young business organization of Seattle, last night.

The speaker showed how closely Canada and the United States have worked side by side in the splendid achievements of to-day and how responsive each side of the boundary line has been to the actions and reactions of the individual countries on this northern Pacific Coast.

ESTABLISHED FRIENDLY COVE

In historical vein he went back 140 years ago, subsequent to Capt. Cook's visit, when Capt. Meares was outfitted by some Italian merchants, set sail for Nootka Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island to gather sea-otter skins for the purpose of selling them to the Chinese mandarins. He told how Capt. Meares built at Nootka Sound a vessel for this trade, called The Northwest America, and how he sent his vessel south to winter in the Sandwich Islands and came back to find the Spaniards, sending the trade possibilities, had established a fort at Friendly Cove in Nootka Sound.

"Capt. Vancouver was sent out by the British Government via Teneriffe, Cape of Good Hope, Australia and New Zealand, and then up this northern coast to take possession of the fort. The Spaniards and to chart out the various waters."

"Here we get our first connection with you, Puget Sound was named after his first lieutenant, Port Townsend was named after the Marquis of Townsend, and Mount Rainier of which you are so justly proud, was named after Rear-Admiral Rainer of the British fleet. On his way up the coast Capt. Vancouver missed finding the mouth of the Columbia River. He noticed the muddy waters out into the Pacific but did not investigate further, and the honor of finding this mighty river fell to the lot of a sailor named Gray, captain of an American barque trading up and down the coast in furs. At this time, and for many years afterwards, all the country lying north of the Columbia was known as 'No Man's Land,' a wild country owing allegiance to no one.

### Vote of French Senate Upholds Tardieu Cabinet

Paris, Dec. 21.—The Senate last night voted confidence in the Government of Premier Andre Tardieu after Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and former President Alexander Millerand had endorsed the proceedings of that generally said body with an exchange of courteous oratory. The vote was 253 against two, with fifty senators abstaining.

When M. Millerand expressed doubts of the effectiveness of the Locarno policy of M. Briand and challenged the Young plan for reparations, he was met with the rebuff by the Foreign Minister that "France will go to the Hague with the firm hope to have the Young plan adopted, thanks to the complete accord between the Allies and Germany. At neither The Hague nor at London will questions of the security of peace and reparations be opposed one to the other."

### Shows Possibilities For Co-operation In Building and Selling

Possibilities for greater co-operation between builders of houses and real estate agents, were stressed by J. I. Leigh of the Victoria Realty and Building Limited, in his address before the Victoria Real Estate Board at its meeting at Spencer's yesterday.

Not only did it follow that the more houses real estate men sold, the more builders were able to erect, but by understanding the construction of a building, the agent was able to speak more intelligently to his prospective clients, he said.

It was of the utmost importance to consider the lot, before setting the building, the speaker stated. To illustrate his point he noted that the construction of a part of the house facing south would be different to that facing north.

After staling up the project in a rough draft the plans were arranged and carried out by the contractor. He then dealt with a specific case, showing how the arrangement of the plan was such that dining, living and sun-rooms were given an abundance of light.

Interior decorations were then touched upon. The different styles of flooring, plastering and general finishing, along with fixtures such as doors were described by the speaker who gave rough estimates of the construction costs of these.

Novelty both decorative and utilitarian were responsible to a large extent for high prices, the speaker added.

In conclusion he said he was highly optimistic over building prospects for the coming year.

### WORKER LOSES LIFE

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 21.—Juan Arriola, twenty-nine, was scalded to death yesterday and eleven other men were seriously injured in the explosion of a large boiler at the plant of the Kern Valley Packing Company south of here.

### FOR 150 YEARS

"Side by side we have grown up for nearly 150 years, we have shown the world that the proverb 'High fences make good neighbors' is the exception in our case. We have no fence, the only barriers between us are a few customs and immigration officers, the first to tap our pockets to see if there is any hooch on us, and the latter to say, 'Pass, Canadian, all's well.' We speak the same language, we have the same customs, and the same ideals for fair trade."

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

# Suits and Overcoats

**\$21.50** Special Prices **\$19.50**  
Monday and Tuesday

### Suits

One and Two-pant Suits in the very newest models selected from our regular stocks and specially reduced for Monday and Tuesday. Choose from tweeds, worsteds and serges. Sizes 35 to 46.

### Overcoats

All good fabrics, many with plaid backs. Medium and deep collars, plain and strap backs. Single and double-breasted styles. Sizes 35 to 46.

**Suit and Overcoat Together \$40.00**

—Main Floor, HBC

## PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

On Face. Lasted Three Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads on my face. The pimples were hard and red, and after four or five days would fester. They disfigured my face for a time. The trouble lasted three years."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and applied them. They afforded relief after two or three applications. I purchased more and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Emmet Labine, Maybrook, Ont.

Cuticura Soap is sensitive, anti-septic, and not only cleanses but heals irritations and restores the normal action of the pores.

Send for Cuticura Soap and Ointment free. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 2, P. O. Box 100, Montreal, P. Q.





## MOTORSHIP HAD ROUGH OCEAN TRIP

Pacific Pioneer Docked This Morning From England After One of Worst Voyages

Future Hollywood Actress, Now Two Years Old, Passenger From England

Completing one of the roughest and most unpleasant trips of her career, the motorship Pacific Pioneer docked at the Bithet pier this morning at 7 o'clock from the United Kingdom by way of the Panama Canal and California ports.

She sailed for Vancouver shortly after 11 o'clock. Capt. R. H. Lehman, master of the ship, reported one of the roughest trips across the Atlantic Ocean he has ever seen. His ship was forced to take a far more southerly course in order to escape the worst of the storm, but even then the ship was given a terrific dusting, by mountainous waves that swept clear over the fore decks of the vessel.

Capt. Lehman took his ship as far south as the Canary Islands before steering across the Atlantic for this continent. The Pioneer was in the same storm, but such a severe one as the Atlantic Coast fishing vessels and gave Atlantic passenger liners rough trips. For ten days the Pioneer was tossed about on great seas, Capt. Lehman said, walking on deck was impossible as the ship plunged and wallowed in the trough of the waves. Most of the officers had never seen the like of the storm before. All the way up the Pacific Coast, particularly from San Francisco to this port, the Pioneer steamed through dense fog; and the ship's whistle was kept going continuously day and night until she arrived at the William and Margaret station at 3 o'clock this morning.

## A FUTURE ACTRESS

Although there were no passengers aboard the ship when she docked here this morning, the accommodation was filled when England was left thirty days ago. All of the twelve passengers left at Los Angeles harbor and San Francisco. Among the travelers was a two-year-old daughter of an Oxford professor, who was on her way to Hollywood, where she has a contract with the Metro-Goldwyn studio. Her mother was a universal favorite with all throughout the voyage, and was the only passenger who was not seasick during the rough ten days on the Atlantic.

Two aboard the ship was light, there only being about fifty tons of general for this port. About 800 tons went on to Vancouver.

## SALMON TREATY BACKED BY TWIGG OVER PLUNKETT

(Continued From Page 1)

## DIFFERENT FISHING METHODS NECESSARY

Mr. Twigg went into the life history of the sockeye salmon from the time they were hatched in the lake, under consideration in the instance of the headwaters of the Fraser until they returned again after four years' time by following at the flood tides the shores of the State of Washington in large measure, and then to the Fraser River.

The Americans adopted the methods of taking these salmon on their way in a manner adapted to the conditions prevailing there. They fished by traps, and by purse seines, which were proper methods in the clear waters which prevailed.

In the muddy waters at the mouth of the Fraser the Canadian fishermen had to resort to the net. It was not a proper proceeding to denounce the methods used by the Americans, which were those adapted to the conditions.

## FRASER CATCH FALLING

The reduction in the catch of salmon in the Fraser was reviewed by Mr. Twigg, who showed that while in 1913 2,400,000 cases of salmon were put up, in 1917 production fell to 850,000 cases, and since that time in the four-year cycles largest takes were not above 148,000 cases.

A workable solution of the trouble had been sought by the experts on both sides of the line since 1905, when a treaty had been blocked only by the U. S. Senate. Successive efforts since then until W. A. Pound and J. F. Babcock, representing the Dominion Fisheries Department and the British Columbia department, respectively, had succeeded in getting this treaty to the point at which it is now.

The Americans reap about 70 per cent of the harvest of the fishery, as a result of the ability to take fish on their way in to the Fraser.

## TELLS TREATY TERMS

He dealt in detail with the terms of the treaty, meeting some of the arguments that had been urged against it. It was an absurd statement, he said, to set out that the States of Washington was not giving up any of its fishing. It was also nonsense to hold out the fear that the treaty would be interfered with in the water concerned, because the sockeye did not take the trout.

The criticism that British Columbia was giving away land was not correct, he said, because not only the waters concerned were under the Dominion but also the lands in the Fraser watershed were within the railway belt, and under the Dominion.

The Canadian Government had shown the courtesy of consulting the British Columbia Government in this matter before taking action. The treaty had yet to go through the Canadian Parliament, and the United States Congress. These were the places to discuss the features connected with it. The treaty had been endorsed by the fishery experts of British Columbia.

## Emma Alexander To Sail To-morrow For Ports in California

With a capacity passenger list from Seattle, although the number embarking here will be comparatively light, the Pacific Steamship Company's Emma Alexander will sail from the Bithet pier to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

According to present schedule the Emma will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night, and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning. Two hours later she will sail for San Francisco, which port she is scheduled to reach on Tuesday at noon.

Among the passengers who will board the liner here in the morning are J. C. Dawes, Mrs. Violet Turner, George Turner, Mrs. V. C. Couston, Mrs. Olive Church, Henry Wiffell, Miss Dorothy Ayton, R. Lawrie, Ben Grossman and Mrs. Grossman, Mrs. Lily Burns, Alfred Burns, E. Ayton, Louis Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. J. Rutley, Miss Margaret Rutley and Miss Agnes Rutley.

## SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Carrying a rich cargo of Japanese silk in addition to a large consignment of his bulbs, the liner Pennant sailed from the Bithet pier for New York by way of San Pedro, the Panama Canal and Havana. The silk cargo comprises 250 bales, which arrived here yesterday on the Japanese liner Shinryo Maru, and is valued at more than \$1,000,000. The ship, which was built in Japan, is the latest of a series of the great great-hulled in the intercontinental express trade.

Captain Charles W. Saunders, operating manager of the Matsun Navigation Company, will retire Dec. 31. Saunders has been a director of the company since 1923, and has been in charge of the company's operations since 1925. He began his career in 1903 with the old Pioneer Line. He becomes operating manager of the Matsun Line in 1918.

## AMERICANS NOT GIVEN RIGHTS HERE

The commission was to make inquiries into the culture of the salmon, and was authorized to recommend improvements looking to the ascent of the salmon to the spawning grounds. It was, however, he said, to say that the Americans had no rights in Canada. They had not the right to construct or tear out any dams. All these commissions could do would be to make recommendations. The rights were given to the commission from June 1 until August 20, in any year, in the water of either country, or of both, of them, to prohibit any fishing for any time. He was asked to give an opinion on no matter what restrictions were placed, there should be as equal a division as possible of the fish made between the two countries. There was an evidence of an earnest desire on the part of the two countries to get together on the great question which was involved.

## NOT FOR PROVINCIAL POLITICIANS

Mr. Plunkett declared that the Dominion House in dealing with the Sockeye Treaty had taken the proper view, attaching it from a national standpoint.

"This is a Dominion matter," Mr. Plunkett went on. "It is legislation of a Dominion character, as Mr. Twigg has said. I therefore wonder why the right to go so much to say, 'This is a local matter, and it is the Dominion matter only who can be held responsible for the mistakes if any are made. I am sorry to see it made so much of on the provincial platform. It is not a flag-waving matter for the politicians of the province. This is a most insipid explanation of the matter.'"

Mr. Plunkett said the treaty made no provision for governing the issue of fishing licenses in Washington state. The treaty said that the profits of the sockeye fisheries "should" be divided equally, as between British Columbia and Washington state. Instead of saying that they "shall" be divided in such fashion, he pointed out that "treasures are supreme over provincial enactments," and that, therefore, in this respect, the salmon pact took authority in relation to different matters out of the hands of the Provincial Government.

## AGAINST COMMISSION'S CONTROL

What Mr. Plunkett said he took exception to was the provision in the treaty for the international commission on which there would be three Americans and three Canadians, to administer what was an exclusively Canadian resource, because this commission would have jurisdiction over the waters of the Fraser River, an area of 100,000 miles. He could not conceive it as possible that the Americans on their part, would be willing that three Canadians should act with three Americans to administer a similar resource or any resource on the American side of the international boundary.

While anxious to see adequate steps taken for conserving the sockeye salmon supply, he expressed himself as unalterably opposed to the treaty in its present form. He agreed with Mr. Twigg in the latter's statement that "this treaty is a national affair, in which the rights of Canada are at stake, and therefore a matter for the Dominion Parliament to decide as to what should be the attitude of the country."

Mr. Plunkett said that he was not going to consent to a treaty that might make him ashamed of Canada. This was going to be fought out from the standpoint of the people of Canada as a whole, and not for the canners alone. President W. C. Winkler of the association said that with a Conservative Government in power in this Province and with the brains of the opposition at Ottawa, all could rest assured that a safe way would be found of handling the treaty.

Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Hon. W. Atkinson, J. H. Beatty, M.P., and Reginald Hayward, M.P., also spoke.

## VICTORIA TUG FLOATED FROM TEN-MILE POINT

The local tug Daring of the Macfarlane Towing Company's fleet was floated off the rocks at Ten-Mile Point, near Gordon Head, on the flood tide early this morning. She was brought around to the inner harbor later in the day and will be surveyed and docked before again resuming service.

The Daring broke her steering gear yesterday afternoon and then drifted on to the rocks at the point. The tug J. W. P. of the same fleet was sent around from Victoria to assist her unfortunate sister, but her aid was not needed as it was seen the stranded tug would come off on the next high tide. The J. W. P. however, remained alongside all night and conveyed the Daring into the Victoria harbor this morning.

## TEN-YEAR-OLD LAD STOWAWAY ON COASTGUARD

Seattle Youngster Thirsts For Adventure and So Planned to Help Alaska Search

Seattle, Dec. 21.—An unheralded stowaway on the Elsie expedition to the Arctic put in an appearance aboard the coastguard cutter Chelan Thursday morning. He was Johnnie Huseon, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Huseon, 11 East seventy-second street. The officer of the deck was expecting the arrival of a party of crack Canadian fliers to go in search of Pilot Ben Carl Eison and his mechanic, Earl Berland, aviators down somewhere on the Siberian coast and missing since November 9. But he was wholly unprepared to find a tanned, fair-haired boy fast asleep in No. 2 lifeboat when he made his rounds at 3 o'clock while the cutter waited at Pier 40.

Johnnie had beaten Capt. Pat Reid, who was in command of the cutter, by several hours. He came later in the morning, but interest in the probable sailing of the Chelan for the north this morning centred more on Johnnie. When he was told he could not go.

"Oh, captain! Please, I'm a good sailor," he pleaded. "I can't go. I want to go to sea, so Lieut. R. L. Huseon telephoned Johnnie's mother, who, greatly regretted the fact, told him to hold Johnnie aboard until his father, a plasterer, could call for him that afternoon. Johnnie was given a good breakfast, and whether he goes to sea or not, he likely will always have a fond memory of the day he spent on the cutter. Johnnie was the finest cutter, a prisoner, but with liberty of the ship.

Johnnie went to school as usual Thursday, came home in the afternoon and took a trip to the pier to see the cutter. He had been given a neighbor, for which he earned fifteen cents. That was the last his mother heard of him until she was notified of his presence aboard the Chelan yesterday forenoon.

When he was found at 3 o'clock he was put off the ship, but he reappeared about 10 o'clock and was making his way up the gangplank when the officers spotted him. They recognized him from the early morning description of the officer of the deck and invited him aboard. Then he told his story.

H. C. Oakes, who will command the flight, in Vancouver to-day visiting relatives and is expected in Seattle to-night. Gifford Swartman of the Ontario Air Service is due this afternoon, as is C. F. "Ked" Mewar, air engineer, who is to accompany the party north. Major Decker was not certain until the arrival of Commander Oakes who or how many others would be, but he felt certain the Chelan would get away to-morrow.

## SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Dec. 21.—The first vessel of the Klavens Line to call at this port with cargo from the Orient.

The line has built or has under construction a fleet of motorships for the new Pacific Coast service, which the Bonneville Line has called a month ago. The only vessel sound call made by the Bonneville Line was Tacoma.

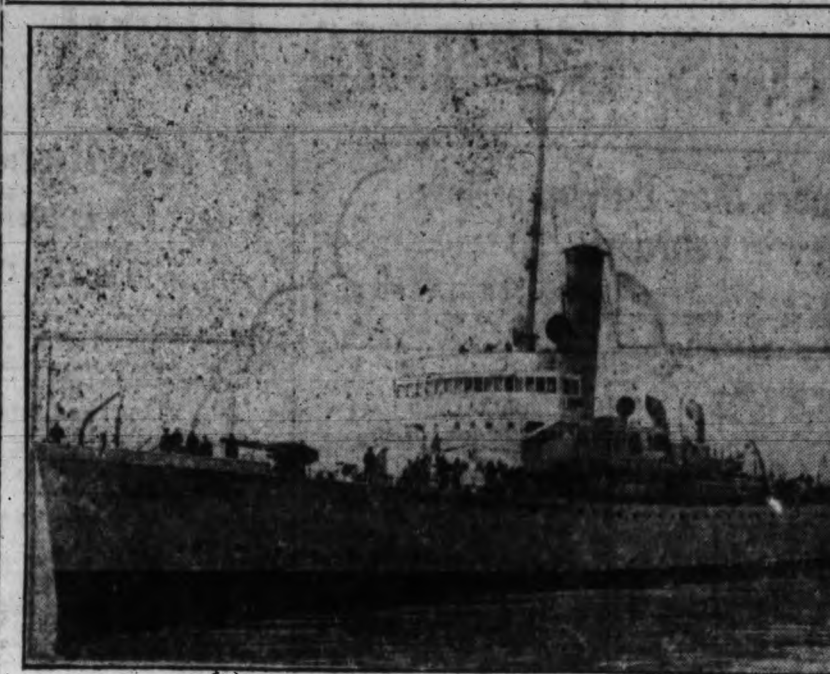
## JAPAN CLAIMS WORLD'S LARGEST NAVAL DRYDOCK

Kure, Japan, Dec. 21.—A naval drydock capable of receiving the largest fighting ship afloat and said to be the largest in the world has been completed at the naval base here.

Its construction required eight years, the work having begun in 1921, when Japan was preparing to build 40,000-ton super-dreadnoughts. The Washington Conference prevented completion of any such huge naval structure, but the drydock was completed and will be used in repairing the navy's capital ships. The largest of these are the Nagato and Mutsu, 33,800 tons each.

The drydock will accommodate four of the new 10,000-ton cruisers at one time. Two million cubic feet of earth were removed in the building of it.

## CARRYING AIRMEN NORTH TO SEARCH FOR FLIERS



United States coastguard cutter which left Seattle yesterday for Alaska with a group of pilots and their planes aboard to search for Pilot Ben Carl Eison and his mechanic who are lost in the frozen wilderness along the Siberian coast.

## MANY SHIPS HERE TO-DAY AND SUNDAY

Three Freighters and Passenger Liner Keep Outer Docks Busy To-day

Four freighters and a big passenger liner to-day had the attention of waterfront workers at the Bithet and Ogden Point piers. To-morrow there are also several vessels due here to load and discharge.

The Holland-America freighter Niether docked at the Bithet piers this morning at 9 o'clock from Europe by way of the Panama Canal and California ports. After discharging about fifty tons of general cargo and taking on a light consignment here the ship left for Vancouver early this afternoon. Capt. Hodges, master of the ship, reported a fairly stormy passage from the United Kingdom with plenty of dense fog coming up the Pacific coast. Another ship at the Bithet piers was the motorship Pacific Pioneer, also from England.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE

### Vessel Movements

Seattle, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Whittier Olsen, Kelokoski, Los Angeles; Jacob, Sound ports; Teikoku Maru, Yokohama; Willem, Hamburg. Sailed: Pacific Explorer, Saxon Star, Glasgow, Williams, McKenney, Langara, Tacoma, Dec. 20, New Orleans; F. J. Kauten, Dec. 20, Boston.

Portland, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Admiral Farrar, Kewanee, Munson, Point Bar, San Francisco; Framingham, C. G. Sullivan, Seattle; Anadama, John, Baskin, Knapp, Sailed: Ryder, Knapp, Los Angeles; Tacoma, Dec. 20, New Orleans; F. J. Kauten, Dec. 20, Boston.

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### Spoken By Wireless

December 20, 8 p.m.—Shipping: CANADIAN PROTECTOR, Montreal to Victoria, 1,419 miles from Victoria. AFRICA MARU, Yokohama to Victoria, 1,291 miles from Victoria. CITY OF VICTORIA, Kobe to Vancouver, 8,000 miles from Vancouver. RHINE MARU, Yokohama to San Francisco, 10,000 miles from San Francisco. CHIEF CAPTAIN, Seattle to Yokohama, 1,130 miles from Cape Flattery.

December 21, 12 noon.—Weather: Breeze—Rain; southeast; strong; 30.0; 40; sea, rough. Rain—Rain; southeast; light; 20.0; 40; sea, moderate swell.

December 21, 1 p.m.—Shipping: NICHOLSON, Seattle to Victoria, 1,291 miles from Victoria. PACIFIC PIONEER, docked Victoria from England 7 a.m.; sailed Vancouver 11 a.m. CHIEF CAPTAIN, Seattle to Yokohama, 1,130 miles from Cape Flattery. VOYO MARU, loading cargo at Ogden Point. PRINCESS MAQUINDA, to sail for West Coast from Belleville Street docks 11 p.m.

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## LINER CAPTAIN IS WELL KNOWN

Capt. Manning, Master of Lady Hawkins, Takes Governor-General to Indies

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 21.—Capt. R. W. C. Manning, master of the Canadian National steamship Lady Hawkins, which is now carrying Thier Excellencies the Governor General and Lady Willingdon on a cruise of the West Indies, is at sea with his second Governor General. He was navigating officer for the Duke of Devonshire on his yacht Hochelaga in 1919 and 1920, and he carries an engraved silver cigarette case which was a gift to him from the former Governor General.

Another prized possession the skipper has is a gold watch which was presented to him by the Canadian Government for his gallantry in rescuing from drowning the crew of a wrecked schooner. It was when Capt. Manning was in charge of the Canadian Pathfinder in January, 1928, in the North Atlantic, between Halifax and London. He was the Pathfinder sighted the schooner Mayotte distressed and carrying six men through a rough sea to doom. Alert in thought and quick to act, Captain Manning ordered all the crew to be on deck. He drifted alongside the "Mayotte" and took the men off by rope ladders. On behalf of the Canadian Government, Sir Henry Thornton made presentation of the watch.

## NATIVE OF N. S.

Captain Manning, a native of Bridgewater, N. S., began his seafaring career with Nova Scotia barquentines and old English full-rigged ships. In 1920 he was second mate of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, followed by the Fisher, of which he afterwards became master after having served as first officer on the Beaver, the Harvester, and the Hunter, all within the Canadian flag.

The master of the ship is responsible for the lives of his officers and crew, and Capt. Manning followed what he believed to be the safest course, the inspectors ruled.

Accusations that the captain ignored counsel of his officers and crew and headed for the rocks after being told he could make Neah Bay, three miles away, were held groundless by Ames and Short.

The Skagway has a total loss a short distance from Cape Flattery. With her cargo she was valued at approximately \$150,000. Because of the rocky shore and heavy surf, as well as the flames which ate her cargo for several days it was impossible to salvage the freight or vessel.

## CAPTAIN CLEARED OF WRECK BLAME

U.S. Steamboat Inspectors Exonerate Capt. Strandquist From Blame in Mishap

Seattle, Dec. 21.—Capt. Eric Strandquist, master of the steamship Skagway, was cleared of blame in the wrecking of the Skagway by U.S. Steamboat Inspectors Donald S. Ames and Thomas Short said here to-day when making known the results of their investigation of the wreck. The inspectors exonerated the captain of the wrecked vessel from all blame for the accident in their decision.

The master of a ship is responsible for the property under his care and the lives of his officers and crew, and Capt. Strandquist followed what he believed to be the safest course, the inspectors ruled.

Accusations that the captain ignored counsel of his officers and crew and headed for the rocks after being told he could make Neah Bay, three miles away, were held groundless by Ames and Short.

The Skagway has a total loss a short distance from Cape Flattery. With her cargo she was valued at approximately \$150,000. Because of the rocky shore and heavy surf, as well as the flames which ate her cargo for several days it was impossible to salvage the freight or vessel.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that two unlighted beacons, consisting of three piles of stones at the top, have been established on the north side of the Narrows, Vancouver harbor. The first beacon is 1,800 feet from the shore, the second is 1,200 feet from the shore. The beacons are numbered 1 and 2 and are painted white on a black background.

A. W. R. WILBY,  
Asst. Marine Department.

## Sunrise and Sunset

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Hour	Min
21	8:02	4:23		
22	8:03	4:21		
23	8:04	4:19		
24	8:05	4:17		
25	8:06	4:15		
26	8:07	4:13		
27	8:08	4:11		
28	8:09	4:09		
29	8:10	4:07		
30	8:11	4:05		
31	8:12	4:03		

## Deep Sea Movements

PACIFIC PIONEER, United Kingdom, December 21.  
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 21.  
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 21.  
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 21.  
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 21.

## TO SAIL

AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 21.  
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 21.  
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 21.  
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 21.

## Canadian Pacific Sailings TO EUROPE

FROM SAINT JOHN  
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool  
Jan. 3 Feb. 1  
Jan. 10 Feb. 8  
Jan. 17 Feb. 15  
Jan. 24 Feb. 22  
Feb. 1 Mar. 14  
Feb. 14 Mar. 14  
Feb. 21 Mar. 21  
Feb. 28 Mar. 28  
Mar. 6 Apr. 6  
Mar. 13 Apr. 13  
Mar. 20 Apr. 20  
Mar. 27 Apr. 27  
Apr. 3 May 3  
Apr. 10 May 10  
Apr. 17 May 17  
Apr. 24 May 24  
May 1 Jun. 1  
May 8 Jun. 8  
May 15 Jun. 15  
May 22 Jun. 22  
May 29 Jun. 29  
Jun. 5 Jul. 5  
Jun. 12 Jul. 12  
Jun. 19 Jul. 19  
Jun. 26 Jul. 26  
Jul. 3 Aug. 3  
Jul. 10 Aug. 10  
Jul. 17 Aug. 17  
Jul. 24 Aug. 24  
Aug. 1 Sep. 1  
Aug. 8 Sep. 8  
Aug. 15 Sep. 15  
Aug. 22 Sep. 22  
Aug. 29 Sep. 29  
Sep. 5 Oct. 5  
Sep. 12 Oct. 12  
Sep. 19 Oct. 19  
Sep. 26 Oct. 26  
Oct. 3 Nov. 3  
Oct. 10 Nov. 10  
Oct. 17 Nov. 17  
Oct. 24 Nov. 24  
Oct. 31 Dec. 31

## FROM VANCOUVER





### Gifts for Baby

We suggest here only a few of the many hundreds of little articles from our children's department that may be given to Baby.

Infants' Wool Booties, at 49c and 59c  
 Infants' Wool Bonnets, at 98c and 1.25  
 Infants' Wool Mitts, at 89c  
 Infants' White Teddy Blankets, at 49c  
 Infants' Beacon Blankets, in pink or blue animal patterns, at 98c  
 Infants' Toilet Sets from \$1.25  
 Infants' All-wool Jackets and Pullovers, at \$1.98  
 Infants' Fancy Wool Knit Sweater Coats, in pink, white, blue or Nile. Sizes for 6 months to 3 years, at \$2.50  
 Infants' Three-piece Silk and Wool Sets, at \$2.98  
 Infants' All-wool Crib Blankets, at \$1.98 and \$2.98  
 Infants' padded silk Comforters, in pink or blue, from \$1.59  
 Infants' Silk and Wool Carriage Shawls, with fancy border, \$2.50  
 Infants' Smocked or Hand-embroidered broadcloth Rompers, for \$1.69

—Second Floor, HBC

### Gifts for the Man Who Smokes

Cigars in Christmas Wrappings

Simons' Dimples, Tuckett's Marguerites, Ben Bey, Bachelor, Box of 25, at \$2.25  
 Box of 10, at 90c  
 La Preferencia Simons Delmonico, box of 25, at \$3.00  
 Robbie Burns Inimitables, box of 25, at \$3.50

Cigarettes in Attractive Christmas Wrappings

Millbanks, 100s, at \$1.40  
 Millbanks, 50s, at 70c  
 Turret and British Consols, 100s, at \$1.20  
 Turret and British Consols, 50s, at 60c  
 Buckingham, 100s, at \$1.20  
 Buckingham, 50s, at 60c  
 Our Own Virginia, 100s, at \$2.50  
 Our Own Virginia, 50s, at \$1.25

TOBACCOS

Our Own 1-lb. tins, at \$2.75  
 1/2-lb. tins, at \$1.40  
 Tareyton, 1/2-lb. glass, at \$1.50  
 Piccadilly, 1/2-lb. glass, at \$1.50

—Main Floor, HBC

### Gifts in Our Staple Section

Embroidered Linen Bridge Sets at \$1.98

Cloth 33x38 inches and four Napkins. Made from a fine linen in neatly embroidered colored effects. Per set, at \$1.98

Linen Damask Sets at \$3.95

Cloth 53x38 inches and six Napkins in soft pastel colorings of rose, blue, green and gold; also in white with colored borders. Per set, at \$3.95

Silk Embroidered Novelty Runners and Towel Sets

Regular \$1.50, for 98c a Set. Daintily silk embroidered in many colorful effects. Choice of Runners and three-piece Vanity Sets. Per set, at 98c

English Down Comforters, \$11.95

Covered in excellent quality floral cambrics with satin panels in contrasting colors. Extra well filled with fine down and ventilated. Price, at \$11.95

Novelty Plaid Wool Blankets at \$10.95 and \$12.50 a Pair

Made from soft lofty pure wool yarns in plaid effects of rose and white, gold and white, tan and white, mauve and white, blue and white.

Single-bed size, per pair, \$10.95  
 Double-bed size, per pair, \$12.50

—Main Floor, HBC

### Clocks

#### For Christmas Time

Westclox Alarms—All Guaranteed

Big Ben Alarm, Price, at \$4.25  
 Little Ben Alarm, Price, at \$4.25  
 Ben Hur, Price, at \$3.25  
 Sleep Meter, Price, at \$2.75  
 America, Price, at \$1.75

Ingersoll Alarm Clocks

Plain dial, finished in various colors and styles. Prices, \$1.75, \$2.75 and \$3.75  
 With Radiolite dial, as above. Prices, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.75 and \$5.00

—Third Floor, HBC

### Wood and Log Boxes of Handsome Brass

These massive and handsome boxes are finished in bas-relief depicting historical and tavern scenes. They are made in several sizes and shapes. Prices, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.50 and \$42.50

—Third Floor, HBC

### Special Turkey Dinner at \$1.00

Will Be Served this evening, from 6.30 to 8.15

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

# Open This Evening Until Ten o'Clock

## Charge Customers May Purchase Now And Pay in February

All purchases made Monday and Tuesday and up to December 31 inclusive will be charged to next month's account, payable February 10, 1930.

## HOSIERY

### The Most Popular of Gifts



### Full-fashioned Pure Silk

**\$1.50**

Every New Shade Included Pointed Heels

A Reliable Silk-to-the-knee Hose in semi-service weight with the popular pointed heel. Choose from pearl blush, crane, beau rose, flesh, heaver, black and many others. All in gift boxes. Per pair, at \$1.50

#### Service-weight Square Heel Hosiery

The best Gift Hosiery for real serviceable value and correct style. Excellent fitting and pure thread silk. Full fashioned, of course. Colors include peach-blond, turquoise, blue, beige, winter tan and ecstasy. All sizes. Per pair, at \$1.95

Novelty Ankle Socks at 75c a Pair

With contrasting colored tops. A beautifully made wool and merino-ankle sock from England. Distinctive colors in these proper fitting Ankle Socks, sizes 9 to 10. In gift boxes, per pair, at 75c

Kayser Chiffon Silk Hose at \$1.95 a Pair

Full fashioned, point heel and silk to the top. The newest shades are very fascinating and suitable for Christmas gifts. All sizes. Per pair, at \$1.95

—Main Floor, HBC



## Our Christmas Book Section

—offers a wonderful choice of seasonal gift Books for every member of the family.

Popular Annuals for Boys

Blackie's Boys' Annual, \$1.25  
 Collin's Adventure Annual, for \$1.50  
 Empire Annual for Boys, \$1.50  
 Oxford Annual for Boys, \$1.75  
 Boy's Own Paper, \$3.25  
 Chums, \$3.25

Popular Annuals for Girls

School Girls' Annual, \$1.00  
 Empire Annual for Girls, \$1.50  
 Collin's Schoolgirls' Annual, at \$1.50  
 Oxford Annual for Girls, \$1.75

Keen Stories for Live Boys

A big selection by the most famous authors, including Bantyne, Marryat, Kingston, Stevenson and Fenimore Cooper. Price, each, at 60c

CHRISTMAS BOOKS FOR THE "GROWN-UPS"

Reprint Copyright Novels, at each, at 80c  
 3 for \$2.50

—Main Floor, HBC

## Our Gift Bazaar Solves Gift Problem

### Gifts for Men, Women and Children—Three Prices Only

# 50c, 75c and \$1.00

—Second Floor, HBC

## Dolls

### With Personality

Have you noticed that the Dolls this year seem to be portraits of children you know? Nice, interesting children, too, but perhaps not always perfectly quiet—sometimes a little mischievous—and with definite dispositions of their own. The little girls who pass through the store are noticing this. They are giving names to the dolls and seem preparing to love them.

Sweetheart Dolls

—are dressed in flowered gingham with hair ribbon to match. They will be so much petted that it is a good thing that their heads are unbreakable. Special, at \$1.39

Also four "Snookums," the famous Baby Star.

Felt Dolls

Large Unbreakable Dolls with a very arch expression. They have bobbed hair and pink and sand-colored felt dresses with hat and shoes to match. Priced at \$3.50 to \$4.50

Mama Dolls

Unbreakable head and body. Dressed in pink, blue and peach organdie dresses, trimmed with lace. Prices, \$2.75 and \$3.95

With sleeping eyes, \$2.95  
 \$3.95 and \$5.75

—Second Floor, HBC

## Men's Ties

### Handkerchiefs and Garter Sets

The "Miracle" Tie That Does Not Crease

A Wool-lined Tie that gives excellent wear and that really does not crease. All new designs. In gift box. Price, at \$1.50

Boxed Ties at \$1.00

Just opened up. Smart new designs in all shades, in good quality silk neckwear. All in gift boxes. Price, each, at \$1.00

Initial Handkerchiefs

Pure Linen and Lawn Handkerchiefs in white or colored borders with initials. Men will appreciate these Initialed Handkerchiefs. Come in early for these. Prices, each, \$2.50 and \$5.00

Or 3 for \$1.00

Two-day Clearance of Garter Sets at Half Price

The well-known Paris Garters in sets of garters and armbands, garters and handkerchiefs and garters with suspenders. All fresh stock and all in gift boxes. Buy early to get the selection. Regular 75c to \$1.50. Special, 35c to 75c

—Main Floor, HBC

## Our Drug Section

### Offers Practical Gift Suggestions for Men and Women

FOR MEN

Williams' Men's and Colgate's Shaving Requisites in gift boxes, at \$1.25

Yardley's Shaving Bowls, \$1.00  
 Dacrose Shaving Bowls, \$1.75 to \$2.00

Shaving Brushes (badger hair) in gift boxes, \$1.95 to \$6.50

Military Hair Brushes in gift boxes, \$4.50 to \$12.00

Quillette Razors, gold plated, new models, at \$5.00

Yardley's Shaving Sets, containing shaving lotion, talcum and shaving bowl, \$2.50

Kent's Hair Brushes (English made), \$3.50 to \$10.00

FOR WOMEN

Pearlone Sets, 3-piece, in blue, green and pink, \$11.50 to \$18.50

Pearlone Sets, 10 pieces in attractive cases: blue, green and pink, in modernistic designs, \$29.75 to \$49.50

Pearlone Hair Brushes, \$6.75 to \$7.50

Pearlone Mirrors, \$7.50

—Main Floor, HBC

## A Negligee, Kimona or Dressing Gown

### For Her Christmas

Cozy Robes or dainty Negligees are gifts that will give evidence of double thoughtfulness on your part. They will show that you have cared for her comfort and that you appreciate her sense of the beautiful.

#### All-wool Dressing Gowns

—in smart plaid patterns or solid colors with satin ribbon trimming; also several styles in cozy Beacon Robes in floral or modernistic patterns and smart color combinations; sizes 36 to 44. Price, at \$6.95

#### Padded Kimonos

—are favored by many women who prefer a light garment. These have snug-fitting collar and silk girdle and are silk lined. Shown in sage, orchid, rose and black. Price, at \$6.95

#### Dainty Gift Negligees

—in five styles, in plain or figured satin, broadened or flat crepe. You will probably see just the color she likes best. Also in black and modernistic patterns. Price, at \$4.11.75

Also a new shipment of some very attractive numbers with ostrich feather, swansdown, embroidered or fringed trimmings. These are in black or pastel colors. Priced at \$19.75, \$29.75, and \$39.50

#### Smart Challis Coats

—in smart Oriental patterns, in gay figured all-wool material. She would get several years' useful service from one of these garments. In black, Nile, orchid, orange, green, royal blue and white. Priced at \$2.95

#### Rayon Broadened Silk Gift Coats

—in heavy quality and imported specially for Christmas selling. Shown in a smart assortment of gay Oriental patterns and color combinations. Price, at \$4.95

—Second Floor, HBC

## Gift Slippers for Old and Young



If in doubt give a pair of cozy Slippers. They are always appreciated, whether it's father, mother, sister, sonny or the baby that's receiving them.

#### Men's All-wool Plaid Bedroom Slippers

Warmly lined and with felt and leather soles. Per pair, at \$2.50

#### Men's Fireside Slippers

In patent alligator, in choice of red, blue and black, with soft cow sole and rubber heels. Pair, at \$1.95

#### Men's Brown and Grey Felt Slippers

Felt lined and with leather soles. Per pair, at \$1.45

#### Boys' Plaid Slippers

Of all wool. Warm and cozy for evenings. With felt and rubber soles; sizes 11 to 5. Pair, \$1.25 to \$1.35

#### Children's Cozy Slippers

The Slippers which have the strongest appeal to little children are shown in a wide variety of styles and colors. Russian boot styles with fancy tops, Bunny Slippers in red and camel; also felt with fancy cuffs. Infants', per pair, at \$1.00

Misses', per pair, at \$1.15  
 Children's, per pair, \$1.10 to \$1.50

—Main Floor, HBC

## Games and Toys

### Grouped at Special Prices

Plan out your Christmas games in advance—make up a little programme so that all the children may play happily together. You will find some delightful suggestions in these amusing games and toys.

## 3 for 89c

For this small sum you may have any three of the following—

Game of Tabby Cat  
 Old Mrs. Goose  
 Peter Pan  
 A Walking Wooden Toy  
 A Toy Telephone

Tinker Beads  
 Buzzs Andy Junior  
 Taxicab  
 Dump Car and Driver  
 Friction Racing Car  
 Humming Top

35c Each; 3 for 89c

Mechanical Toys at 3 for 35c

Engines, boats, taxicabs, street cars, boats, cannons and a wide range of table games, specially grouped at 2 for 25c

Electric Sparklers

Absolutely harmless and lots of fun. 10 in a box. Per box, 10c  
 6 boxes for \$49c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

## SANTA CLAUS



—wants to hear what all little boys and girls want for Christmas. Bring them along and let them enjoy the wonders of Toy-town. Santa will be at home to the children this evening from 8 to 9, on Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 12 during the morning, 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

### Give A Job

Phone 184

Employment Service of Canada



## 100 Women's De Luxe Rayon Bloomers

Regular \$1.50 Monday Nine o'clock, 1.00

The very last of a special purchase! Well made, amply full with large double gusset and 1/2-inch elastic at the waist and knee. In white, red, black and pastel shades

—Second Floor, HBC

## Novelty Gift Towel Sets

Monday Nine o'clock Special, 1.29

These are some of our characteristically charming Towel Sets about which you have heard so much. They are at a special bargain price for Monday morning shoppers. Set of one towel and one face cloth or set of one-towel and two face cloths in a choice of plain or jacquard weaves and in all wanted colors.

—Main Floor, HBC

## 23-piece Tea Sets

### Of Fine China With Dainty Colorings

Each set consists of teapot, sugar and cream, with six cups and saucers and six plates. Panel effect decoration of cream and blue and cream and rose with band of dainty flowers and spray in centre. Regular \$2.50. Special, \$5.95

Buff and pearl lustre with medallion of roses and gold band and gold handles. Regular \$10.95. Special, at \$7.95

One only, service in all hand-decorated style with wide blue band and narrow border in dark blue with dainty spray of flowers and wide gold band and solid gold handles. Regular \$23.95. Special, at \$15.00

—Third Floor, HBC

## Gift Handbags

### Popularly Priced

For inexpensive Christmas gifts we are showing smart new Handbags in pleasing pouch shapes with inside change purse, vanity mirror and neat linings. In brown, tan and green shades. Price, each, at \$2.95, \$3.50, and \$3.95

—Main Floor, HBC

## Gift Cutlery

### Carving Sets and Stainless Knives

Westholmes' XL Stainless Steel Carving Sets with handles in cypress, either oval or square, or in the stag style. Prices, per set, at \$2.75, \$5.95, \$8.75, \$9.75 and \$10.95

Stainless Steel Knives

Westholmes' XL stainless steel with cypress handles. Price, per half dozen, at \$5.25 and \$5.50

—Third Floor, HBC

## Christmas Candies

Selections of the finest assorted Chocolates packed in cedar chests, work baskets, and boxes of many beautiful designs, including Oanong's Mole's, Nelson's, Leigh's and Willard's, (Canadian Chocolates), Cadbury's and Terry's (English Chocolates), Rochon's and Highland Mary Chocolates (made in Victoria). Price, from 75c to \$11.50

Writing Cases, containing Canon and Chocobars, each at \$2.25

Chocolate Handbag, containing handkerchief, each, 50c and 75c

China Powder-Bowl, containing English wrapped toffee, each, at \$1.25

Pascall's Fancy Chocolate Novelties, including frogs, crocodiles, circus ponies, elephants, jockeys, golfers, scouts, sea-serpents, black cats, dolls and parrots, each, 50c

Fancy China Teapot and China Dog, both containing chocolates, each, 75c

Chocolate Vanity Sets and Doll's Tea Set, for four, each, 50c, 55c and \$1.25

Christmas Candy, per lb., 17c, 25c and 35c

Ganong's Family Box of Assorted Chocolates, 3-lb. box, at \$3.50

—Main Floor, HBC

## Cards and Tags for Christmas Parcels

125 Cards, Tags and Seals for Christmas parcels. Gummed seals, enclosure cards, tags and "Do-not-open" labels, put up in a Christmas box. All these pieces for 35c

—Main Floor, HBC



Rayon Broadened Silk Gift Coats

—in heavy quality and imported specially for Christmas selling. Shown in a smart assortment of gay Oriental patterns and color combinations. Price, at \$4.95

—Second Floor, HBC

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Warmly lined and with felt and leather soles. Per pair, at \$2.50

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 Dump Car and Driver  
 Friction Racing Car  
 Humming Top

35c Each; 3 for 89c

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 6 boxes for \$49c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

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ESTABLISHED 1885

# Christmas Slippers

IN LARGE VARIETY

## Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates St. Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

### QUEENSWOOD

Offers many very attractive sites in natural surroundings with sea frontage commanding a magnificent view of Haro Strait. It is in close proximity to the centre of the city; about 15 to 20 minutes by motor. It is subdivided into parcels from two to five acres. Services, water, electric light and power and telephone.

Apply to

**Swinerton & Musgrave Ltd. Girdwood & Co. Ltd.**

Or Any Member of the Real Estate Board

The Management and the Staff Wish Our Patrons  
a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

## SAFETY CAB CO.—Phone 8800

# Christmas Bargains

We have a few lines that we want to discontinue and the price has been cut to below cost.

Bridge Lamp with Shade, at ..... \$3.00

Pottery Lamps with Shades, at ..... \$3.50

Large Table Lamp and Shade, Regular \$18.00, To clear \$7.50

PIXTURE SALE NOW ON

## Murphy Electric Co.

722 Yates Street Phone 120

### WOOD \$4.00

Per Cord Load C.O.D.

## Lemon Gonnason Co.

Phone 77 2224 Government St.

### GIFTS

The Odd Craft Shop

Welcomes You.

722 Fort Street Phone 3947

### HERMAN'S

VICTORIA'S POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE

12 DAYTIME SERVICE CASH PRICE

### MOSCO

removes CORNS, CALLUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy. 50c Jar. For sale by Parrot's Drug Store, King's and Douglas Sts. Boothby's Drug Store, Johnson St. STEWART, THE SHOE MAN, 1221 Douglas Street

### Indigestion

And All Stomach Disorders TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, on Ills of Women, on Skin and Blood Diseases, also on the Herbal Treatment of Chronic Diseases, with advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Open hours, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8, Mon., Thurs. and Fridays only.

The English Herbal Dispensary Ltd. 1335 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C. Canada's Only Qualified Herbalists

## Special Large Combination Gift Boxes \$1.00

Contains Statice, Everlasting Flowers, Silver, Gold and Bronze Foliage, Berried Holly and Mistletoe

GIVE US THE ADDRESS—WE WILL DO THE REST

## W. J. SAVORY LTD.

1421 Douglas Street

Phones 1024, 8903

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Friendly Help Society wishes to acknowledge with grateful thanks the anonymous donation of \$50 received through the mail this morning.

Ten building permits, authorizing construction, valued at \$125,000, were issued at the City Hall for the week of December 16 to December 21, inclusive. The new auditorium for Sir James Douglas School, a fire wall at the Cameron Lumber Company's mill, and a six-room bungalow for A. W. B. Jones, at 322 Trutch Street, were the main items in the list.

Following are the winning numbers of the Royal Oak lottery tombola: 2487, 1832, 2506, 2912, 2649, 1854, 1919, 2137, 3835, 3594, 2688, 3737, 3941, 3825, 1736, 1853, 1862, 1724, 105, 2092, 2522, 2294, 946, 2010, 1187, 2631, 2532, 3925, 2473, 3932, 2255, 3723, 2520, 2110, 2723, 1726, 1853, 3028, 2674, 3618, 2315, 3929, 2486, 1811, 22, 1725, 2652, 2189, 2470, 1009, 3951, 2172, 3621, 3581, 3964, 91, 1021, 961, 2537, 3095, 1402, 3578, 2226, 3638, 25, 1934, 87, 3670, 3387, 2256, 1317, 1803, 3043, 2535, 1177, 3449, 3471, 3836, 1012, 2903, 1394, 2241, 160, 3629, 2931, 2093, 3834, 2610, 3447, 905, 3749, 2683, 1882, 2246, 3090, 2589, 211, 2737, 2094 and 2601. Prizes should be called for as soon as possible at the New England Market, 750 Yates Street.

The seven Presbyterian Sunday schools of the city have completed arrangements for the annual New Year's gathering to be held in St. Andrew's Church on January 1 at 11 o'clock. Jesse Langfield, who will be in charge of the music, hopes to have an orchestra take part. Each school, in response to the roll call, will respond either by reciting a portion of Scripture or by singing. The address will be given by the Rev. A. O. Thomson. William Martin will preside. The annual New Year's rally has been quite a feature with the Presbyterians of the city for several years. It is hoped to have the coming one of the largest of any yet held.

The members of the Victoria West Brotherhood held a very successful Christmas party on Tuesday evening at Stanley's Hall. A fine musical programme was arranged by Mrs. Langley and was appreciated by all present. The following contributed: Pianoforte solo, Richard J. Rose; specialty dance, Miss Hilda Hurst; humorous recitation, Miss Betty Watson; song and dance, Master Randall McCarthy; flute solo, J. Hampton Jones; song, Mrs. McCarthy; novelty stage dance, Betty Officer Nuttall. Old-time and modern dancing followed, the music being supplied by Mrs. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scafe and R. J. Rose. The Christmas limerick prize was won by H. Richmond, the holly berry contest by Mrs. D. Campbell and the tack contest by Mrs. T. Scafe. Refreshments were served by the ladies under the able supervision of Mrs. W. Dodd.

### GIFTS THAT PLEASE

Mrs. and Mr. N. S. Chisholm. New stock in fancy gift boxes. Prices at 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Gift Certificates, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Daisies Gift Set, 30c and 50c. Vardley's Gift Sets, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Parker Pens, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Parker Desk Sets, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00. Main Address: Gift House, on Display, Phone 423

### Bowes Drug Store

ART MINNIS Dispensed Chemist 1121 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

### HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

721 VIEW ST. Phone 5776

### Chesterfield for Christmas

Chesterfields from \$1.00 Three-piece Suits from \$136.00

## Standard Furniture Co.

719 YATES STREET

### Beauty

## Electric Washers

Phone 5417

Full Showing Displayed Let Us Value Your Old Washer Phone for Demonstration 1669 DOUGLAS STREET

## CITY BURNS OLD DEBENTURES IN BRIEF CEREMONY

Over \$800,000 Worth of Cancelled Debentures Shovelled Into Fire

Refunding Issue at Lower Rate of Interest Will Save Corporation Large Sum

The city of Victoria suffered \$800,000 worth of damage by fire yesterday and enjoyed it! Despite the fact no insurance was carried, Mayor Anson and city officials were highly pleased to-day. In fact, the city treasurer, the city comptroller and the city auditor assisted in the blaze, by shovelling securities into the flames at the rate of \$300,000 worth to the shovel.

The scene took place at the city incinerator, at Telegraph Street, and the occasion was decidedly formal. The object of the fire was to destroy \$800,000 of cancelled 5 1/2 per cent debentures which had not been issued, and the place of which was taken by a refunding issue of 5 per cent debentures sold last year.

Some \$188,000 of the debentures, destroyed by order of the City Council, were unsold certificates which matured while in the city's hands; the remaining \$612,000 worth being those cancelled by the new issue of last year. It took an act of parliament to give the necessary authority to cancel the unsold certificates and issue new ones; but as the city secured \$103.99 per \$100 for the new issue, and will save a considerable sum by the change, the official destruction of the cancelled securities was a happy event.

D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller, is credited with pioneering the plan, which will save the corporation many thousands of dollars in lower interest charges in future years. The securities were secured from the vaults of the Bank of Montreal, where they had been held in safekeeping and destroyed in the presence of city treasury officials.

## SHORTER HOURS FOR EMPLOYEES

Public Works Department Will Only Work Forty-four Hours a Week in Future

Employees of the Federal Public Works Department will only work forty-four hours a week in the future, according to a definite promise received in the city this morning from Ottawa. A. E. C. Jones, secretary of the Victoria local council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants' Association announced to-day. Just when this rule will be enforced has not yet been decided but it is expected it will take place shortly after the New Year.

In reviewing the past year's activities of the local council, Mr. Jones pointed with pride to several outstanding achievements. Among other things accomplished by the Victoria council were the removal of a steam pipe from the firemen's quarters on the C.O.S. Bateau, and a successful campaign for the granting of annual holidays to lightkeepers. That the lightkeeper members of the organization are satisfied with the suits is evident from the following extracts from a letter from Mr. F. G. Cox, of Cape Beale light: "In the short time since lightkeepers were taken into the organization, the work that has been done on their behalf is, in my opinion, little short of marvelous. I fully realize that, had not the lightkeepers joined the Amalgamated Civil Servants, our lot would have remained in the 'great unknown.' Our conditions would have been in the neglected state of chaos as they were twenty years ago, and the lightkeeper as an individual would never have been recognized."

(Signed) "F. G. COX."

Among the numerous season's greetings already received by the local council, one of the most appreciated was from Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Pensions and National Health.

Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season January 23, March 28, April 17.

## MILK SHIPPERS

Of Vancouver Island

After numerous requests I have arranged a Meeting on Friday, December 27 at 1 p.m. at Temple Hall, 842 North Park Street.

## E. RAPER

Ex-president Vancouver Island Producers' Association.

## KELWAY'S CAFE

For

## Christmas Day Dinner \$1.50

7-Course Turkey Dinner

11.30 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Kelway's has the setting of the Old Inn and is the logical place for you and your family on this day of days. Reserve your table now.

PHONE 1635

## Plane Makes Port Despite Fog Blanket

Foggy weather over Victoria this morning caused a demonstration of the value of seaplanes, when Capt. Gordon Mackenzie, pilot of the plane of the Alaska-Washington Airways of B.C. from Vancouver, brought his airship down on the sea off Trial Island and taxied into port with his passengers. Capt. Mackenzie took the novel method of making port when he noted the lack of visibility here.

Hundreds of citizens telephoned the city police and the offices of the Gray Line to the effect that the Fairchild plane was in trouble and had made a forced landing on the sea.

The fog off Seattle was too severe for the Seattle-Victoria service to be operated this morning.

## BAND CONCERTS SUNDAY NIGHT

Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Will Play at Shrine Auditorium

Fifth Coast Artillery Band to Entertain at Coliseum Theatre

The Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band will give the first of a series of winter band concerts to-morrow evening at 8.45 o'clock in the Shrine Temple's auditorium. Mrs. Chaffee Wilson will sing two groups of songs, Mrs. Clifford Warn accompanying.

Bandmaster Miller has arranged a programme in which will be several new numbers. "The Sacred Hour," a reverie by Ketelby, the composer of many favorites, among which is "In a Monastery Garden," will be of great interest. It could readily be called a sister number to "In a Monastery Garden," "The Desert Song," and a grand selection from the works of Balfe should prove popular.

Bandmaster Jones will play a new piccolo solo entitled "The Lark's Festival." A light number that has been heard only once or twice is "The Elephant's Parade," which has always been accepted with enthusiasm. The programme will conclude with "Around the Christmas Tree," a selection of well-known Christmas carols.

ARTILLERISTS AT COLISEUM

The Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade Band will give a concert in the Coliseum Theatre to-morrow night at 8.45 o'clock, the proceeds to be used for the poor and needy families of Victoria. Bandmaster Balne has prepared an excellent programme, which will be augmented by George Tate, juvenile violinist, and Mrs. Douglas Gossie, soprano.

The programme is as follows: March, "Scotches" (Greenwood); selection, "New Sullivan" (Arr. Godfrey); violin solo, "Schon Rosmarin" (Kriegler); by George Tate, accompanist, "W. H. Daisies"; selection, "Bach's Minuet"; cornet solo, "Largo" (Handel); Bandmaster Moseop; waltz, "Skaters" (Walters); soprano solo, selected, Mrs. Douglas Gossie; Christmas number, "1890" (Arr. Hume); "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; "How Long O Lord"; "O Rest in the Lord"; "As With Gladness"; "Hallelujah Chorus" and God Save the King.

## STUDENTS SHOW FINE ARTISTRY

Talent Displayed By Pupils of Stanley Shale, A.R.A.M., in Recital

Some of the pupils of Stanley Shale, A.R.A.M., the well-known pianist, distinguished themselves in recital at the Dominion Academy of Music last night. The programme revealed an unusually high standard of artistry among the pupils. Maquinn Daniels commands a surprising facility at the piano, and his recital was a masterpiece. Evelyn Harper played with good tone coloring and musicianship. Marjorie Judd's playing was well controlled and artistic. Peggy Horn revealed an excellent singing tone and technical command. Margaret Peterson gave unmistakable evidence of her keyboard skill. Katherine Craig showed extreme musical sensitivity and great promise. Allen Parker, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., who contributed two groups, is an excellent pianist and a resident of this city for six months. He is survived by his widow and one daughter at the family residence, and one son, William F. Howell, 542 Oliver Street. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, corner Quadra and Broughton Streets. Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunn will officiate, and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## Mr. Motherwell's Health Improving

Leut. Governor Bruce has received the following message regarding the condition of Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agriculture:

"You will be glad to know that doctors are pleased with condition of Motherwell to-day, and hope for continued satisfactory progress. His heart and pulse are in excellent condition, although his temperature is still fairly high. The pleurisy condition has practically cleared, and congestion on the lung has not spread further."

## Alice in Wonderland Broadcast on Monday

Through C.K.W.X., Vancouver, the Imperial Tobacco Company, Monday, will broadcast "Alice in Wonderland," with original music. The programme will start at 7 o'clock, and according to advance reports listeners-in are assured of a radio treat, which may inaugurate a series of similar concerts on the coast. An invitation to write in opinions on the broadcast is extended by the Imperial Tobacco Company.

## BURGLAR BUSY IN JAMES BAY

Adjoining Homes of Miss Jean Kay and Harry Beach Raided

Thief Got Gold Wrist Watch and Cash in Two Attempts Last Night

James Bay district was last night visited by a housebreaker, who entered the adjoining homes of Harry Beach, 231 St. Andrew's Street, and Miss Jean Kay, 207 St. Andrew's Street. Mrs. Beach suffered the loss of a gold wrist watch and Miss Kay was robbed of a small amount in cash.

Deputy Chief of Police H. O'Leary this afternoon stated that the burglar had left no clue of value to the police department. The Beach family was absent from 7.40 o'clock until 11.30 last night, and the residence was subjected to a thorough search of all rooms except the front living-room. Garments and furniture were pulled out and left disordered, the house being littered with matches used by the visitor, who obtained entry at the front door by use of a passkey.

At the home of Miss Kay little disturbance was caused, entry having been obtained by forcing the screen door on the back porch and use of a passkey to enter the kitchen. The burglaries took place early in the evening, as Miss Kay returned home before 8.30 o'clock. A thief entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Payne, 2090 Carrick Street, and secured a valuable diamond ring on Tuesday.

Police are of the opinion that all the recent housebreakings in Greater Victoria have been the work of one man.

## POPULAR HEAD OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL DIES

Gordon Downes, B.Sc., Succumbs After Long Illness Incurred Overseas

Local teaching circles were bereft of one of their most able members in the death last night of Gordon Downes, B.Sc., principal of the Oak Bay High School, who passed away at the Jubilee Hospital after a protracted illness. Mr. Downes succumbed to an illness contracted while serving overseas with the University Battalion during the war, and in June of this year was given a year's leave of absence in the hope that the rest would aid him in regaining his health.

The late Mr. Downes was born in Northumberland, England, and graduated with his Bachelor of Science degree at the London University, intending to become a geologist. He came to Vancouver Island in 1913, however, and was appointed principal at the Cumberland High School, leaving in 1914 to take up the position of assistant principal at Victoria High School. In the following year Mr. Downes was appointed assistant principal at the Oak Bay High School and in the same year overseas with the University Battalion.

He was invalided out of the army in 1918 and took up his old position, being elevated to the principalship of the Oak Bay High School in 1922, succeeding H. P. Hope and filling the position with marked success until his death. He was an able teacher and disciplinarian. Mr. Downes was popular alike with staff and students and much sympathy is being expressed to his widow and three young daughters, Gwladys, Sheila and Marguerite, in their bereavement.

Mr. Downes never lost his early aptitude as a geologist and he made many excursions into the countryside in pursuit of this hobby. He was also fond of horticulture and was a member of the Oak Bay Rod and Bait Club.

The funeral will leave the Sands Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock and proceed to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where Rev. Robert Connell will conduct the services. The interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## OBITUARY

There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday, William Howell, of 885 Oliver Street. The late Mr. Howell was born at Lucknow, India, seventy years ago, and had been a resident of this city for six months. He is survived by his widow and one daughter at the family residence, and one son, William F. Howell, 542 Oliver Street. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, corner Quadra and Broughton Streets. Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunn will officiate, and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## Christmas Treat At Saanichton

A Christmas entertainment and treat for the children took place on Wednesday evening at the Saanichton School.

The chairman was Captain N. Gray. The children took part in the following programme: Chorus, "O, Canada," the school; carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night"; Swedish dance, "Kull-Dansen"; Effie Hughes, Dutch Maid; Mabel, Mae White, Pearl White, Raymond Gillan, Eric Jones, Laurence Jones, Billy Gunn, Fawcett Tyler, drill; girls, Phyllis Jones, Betty Hall, Louise Crookes, Dora Gillan, Cecily Bastin, Boys, Ernest Starling, Donald Gunn, Albert White, Stephen Tyler, Harrison Gray, Stanley Oakes, George Oakes and Norman Gillan, recitation, Phyllis Jones; Swedish ring dance; shoemakers' dance (Danish) Effie Hughes and Patsy Gray; recitation, Stanley Oakes; play, "The True Christmas Spirit," the entire school.

After the last item the children welcomed the arrival of Santa Claus, who gave a present, candy and fruit to each child. Refreshments were served by the older pupils under the supervision of the teacher, Miss C. MacNab.

Fred A. Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, is putting a great deal of thought and skill into the seasonal decorative scheme at the

# A RADIO SENSATION

The New Screen-Grid Radio by

# ROLA

"The Baby Grand of Radio"

# \$139

Console Model—Complete With Tubes

Everything about the Rola is new and ultra-modern. A new and neater design, new Screen-Grid principal of operation, tone of clarity and volume that compels admiration, and a price just about one-half what you would pay for any other popular make of radio.

Come and see the new Rola to-day. Make sure of yours for Christmas!

## FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 Douglas Street

## Overnight Entries at New Orleans

First race—Six furlongs:	Cockrill	111
Unspedaly	Bridgemoor	110
Lunacy	Marabou	111
Bright Fire	Oscar H.	114
Go To It	Nancy Beth	107
Lawson	Saucy Sue	107
Polson Ivy	Merrick	113
Blackdaws	Coat of Mail	109
Rosejar	Seventh race—Mile and one-quarter.	
Another Kiss	Longchamps	109
Coreopsis	Merida	106
Kitty Wilkins	Great Sport	102
Baked Apple	Little Marty	102
Donau	Vole	114
Dixie Star	Pausto	109
Feetles Girlie	Nancy Byrd	102
Grace Land Lady	Shasta Bally	109
Second race—Six furlongs:	Shasta Bally	109
The Show Off	Star Falcon	109
Watch On	Jan Bell	109
Foreign Relations	Bikos	109
Red Blaze	Edma O'Neal	112
Rock Thorn	Honey Co	111
Royal Omar	Wampee	101
Purple Light	Stone Age	109
Mino	Trompe of Dawn	102
Lady O'Neill	Sir Leonide	109
Windflower	Tecate	114
Shark		
Feetles Girlie		
Focus		
Lower Five		
Bob Johnston		
Bob Top		
Celidon		
El Oudiane		
Third race—Mile and a sixteenth:		
Tommy Tickle		
Short Drive		
Gold Ridge		
Hazel Denison		
Baritone		
Blaze of Glory		
Aregal		
Sweepnet		
Panama		
Chicadee		
Beauregard		
Villager		
Ham		
Chateau		
Golden Cloud		
Quibbler		
Genial		
Master		
Fourth race—Six furlongs:		
Sawdust		
Beaming Over		
Bransblau		
Rauona		
Virado		
Germaine Chauvelot		
Old Slip		
Fifth race—Mile and Seventy yards:		
Earl of Warwick		
War Instigator		
Corbett		
Double Heart		
Kukul		
Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:		
Know No Gnome		
Baby Delhi		
Iraqi		
Travle Ariona		
Kukul		
Westwind		
Dear Inez		
Woodagain		
Reform		
Copper		

# A Christmas Gift of Comfort

Make Someone Happy With a

# RADIANT ELECTRIC HEATER

Priced at \$4.40 and up

At

## Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 Douglas Street, Corner View Phone 643



# Island Badminton Championships To Be Held Here Next Month

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

THE SPORTS realm has seen Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Jim Thorpe and other noted athletes, come and go, but it begins to look like Reggie McNamara, the 42-year-old "iron man" of professional bicycle racing, will go on forever. The motor that drives an automobile 50,000 miles is the exception rather than the rule and when that motor does it without an overhauling it's nothing short of a miracle. That's why the record of McNamara, who has participated in more than fifty six-day races, seems incredible.

From the time he pedaled to his first victory in Australia back in 1912, McNamara has pumped his tumbled, scarred piston legs up and down over a distance in excess of 50,000 miles. He has had spills and thrills but there never has been a replacement in the motor that sends Reggie spinning dizzily around the pine-board oval.

The "iron man" began his career as a professional in Australia. He passed up the amateur riders to join with the money-makers right from the start. In twenty-three seasons at the marathon grind McNamara has acquired his mount before hundreds of thousands of fans in America, Germany, Belgium, France and Italy.

Reggie has taken just as many tumbles on the track as any other rider but invariably he jumps up, brushes the dust from his thighs and pedals away on another mount. Once back in 1915, he wasn't expected to live, following the worst spill he ever had. He was thrown over the handlebars of his mount and landed on his head, sustaining a fractured skull. But he was back on the track inside of two months and up to his old tricks.

Over his extended career McNamara seldom has finished out of the money. He has been winner in fourteen six-day events. During the season of 1926 he participated in seven six-day marathons in America and Europe and was victorious in three of them. The team of McNamara and Belloni was tied with three other pairs for first place until the final half-day of the recent bike race in New York City.

What Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth have been in boxing and baseball, Reggie McNamara has been in the bicycle racing racket. No more colorful performer in the sports and jangle has ever pushed his mount around the steep dips of the pine oval.

When Reggie's career may find him in a little home in Newark, N. J., a wife and Regina, and Ellen, two daughters, are three reasons why he stays at home in the off-season.

One of the most brilliant of the younger pitchers in the major league, Wesley Ferrell of the Indians, probably will be a holdout when the contracts are mailed about the first of the year. Ferrell's salary last year was \$15,000. It is understood that when the fiasco of the Cleveland club offered to double that figure for 1930 Ferrell balked, asking for \$7,000.

A conference was held between General Manager Billy Evans and Manager Roger Peckinpaugh and a couple of weeks later it was agreed to meet Ferrell's demand. But when Evans approached young Ferrell with the \$7,000 contract he was greeted with the response: "Oh, no, I don't think I'll sign for that. I've won several ball games since we talked it over."

Ferrell, coming up from the Three E's League last year, won twenty-one games and lost ten. He was voted the Victoria player of the year and was named as one of the best players in the league.

Officials of the Cleveland club are said to be unwilling to take a big gamble on Ferrell because the many young pitchers whose first year records have been sensational, but who wilted under fire in their second campaigns and were sent back to the forests. The club, as a matter of fact, has won the reputation all through the majors and minors of being more than fair with the players. Generous increases were passed around last year.

Law Fosshee, the Indians' first baseman, who led the American League in hitting last year and won the league's most valuable player award, is said to be lined up for 1930 at a figure around \$12,000. Discontented with the \$10,000 bid that formerly went with the most valuable player award was made up to Fosshee when Evans handed him a cheque for \$1,000 on the eve of his departure for his home on the coast after the end of the season.

Bill Carrigan, who in 1915-16 piloted the Boston Red Sox to two world championships, yesterday resigned that baseball berth for the second time in thirteen years. He told President Bob Quinn, who visited him at his home in Lewiston, Maine, that he had to quit baseball or neglect his own affairs. When Quinn returned to Boston last night he said he was not ready to announce Carrigan's return, who will probably be Benjie Wagner, "wild Bill's" first lieutenant for many years.

Bill Carrigan Gives Up Post As Sox Mentor

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## Outstanding Stars Will Compete In Monster Tourney

Crack Players From All Parts of Island and Mainland Will Seek Nine Titles at Bay Street Armories January 29 and 31, and February 1; Two Junior Events to Be Staged for First Time; Tournament Being Staged Under Auspices of Garrison Club.

Announcement that the Vancouver Island badminton championships would be held at the Armories on January 29 and 31, and February 1 was made this morning by officials of the Garrison Club, under whose auspices the tournament will be held. Local players will be seen in action on Wednesday, while the outside stars will not commence play until Friday morning.

According to the programme nine events will be staged, including two for juniors which are being staged for the first time.

### Six Swimmers To Take Plunge Christmas Day

Six hardy swimmers will line the starting raft for the V.A.S.C.'s annual Christmas Day swim in the Inner Harbor, according to reports from W. T. M. Barrett, club secretary.

Both Winnie and Betty Pollard are expected to take the plunge along with a Y.M.C.A. girl entry. Bill Robertson, Bill Findlay and Ted Silsby are the other competitors who have expressed their desire to take part in the event.

At the conclusion of the race, which will be held over the same course as last year, Mayor Herbert Anscomb will present prizes to the winners.

W. T. Stanyon will officiate as handicapper and starter, while Charlie Moyer will act as announcer. W. T. M. Barrett will be referee.

George I. Warren, R. W. Hibberd and Frank Gilbert will be judges. The event will start at 11 o'clock in the morning.

### NANAIMO WINS HOOP TITLES

Men's and Women's Mid-island Championships Taken By Easy Margins

(Special to The Times)

Nanaimo, B.C., Dec. 21.—Mid-island basketball championship games were witnessed at the gymnasium here last night, when local boys and girls ran away with both Winter and Wenger Cups, emblematic of Mid-island championships.

Nanaimo seniors gained an easy victory over Ladysmith men, winning 35-4. At half-time the score stood at 9-2 in the local's favor.

The Nanaimo girls showed the way to the senior men when they defeated Ladysmith girls 30-15 in the opening game in the final of the Wenger Cup competition play for the Mid-island championship. Neither games were of championship calibre, as Nanaimo's basketball youths found no serious opposition.

Billy Wallace Beats Flowers

Detroit, Dec. 21.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won a referee's decision over Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle negro, in a ten-round main bout here last night.

### McDUFFY

By BARRIE PAYNE

KRABBY WAKES POETIC



## Miracles of Sport

By Robert Edgren



AT 76 YEARS OF AGE  
TOM CARROLL  
CRACKS THE HAMMER FOR EXERCISE  
AND IS "FIT AS A FIDDLE"  
WEIGHT 6 FT. 6 IN.  
WEIGHT 210 POUNDS.  
NOT A GRAY HAIR.

CARROLL, DEAN CARROLL AND ANOTHER THUNDER AND ALL-AROUND ATHLETE AT 76 YEARS OF AGE.

HE HOLDS 16 WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL RECORDS  
THAT HAVE LASTED FROM 1911 TO 26 YEARS  
BROKE 7 WORLD RECORDS ON HIS 40th BIRTHDAY.

HE THROWS THE 56 POUND WEIGHT 41 FEET WITH ONE HAND!

THE HAMMER WAS THROWN WITH ONE HAND BY TOM CARROLL.

CARROLL THROWS THE HAMMER A LONG 16 FEET LONG WEIGHING 125 POUNDS.

44 FEET 10 IN. AT THE COLLEGE UNDERSTAND PAGE 1929.

Copyright by R. Edgren 1929

## Giant Centre Star Of Multnomah Team That Performs Here

John Inglis, Six-foot-four, Is Crack Pivot Player of Club That Will Play Here on January 7; Portland Team Composed of Ex-college Stars and Former Members of Famous Checkerboard Club; To Play Five Games on Island.

(Special to The Times)

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 21.—The Multnomah Club basketball team, which will play five games on five consecutive nights against teams of the Vancouver Island Basketball Association, is the strongest squad turned out at the institution here in the last five years. Ray Brooks, who has tutored the Checkerboards, crack independent team in amateur basketball here for the last three years, has the best material in the city from which to mold a team. There is a general sprinkling of ex-college stars to strengthen the quintette made up of younger men. The team will play in Victoria on January 7.

These collegians and ex-high school players have been coached for three months in Brooks's system of basketball. They have absorbed much of his fast-breaking style of play in which emphasis is put on speed. Brooks also teaches a man-to-man defence and a four-man offensive formation, with all guard and forward in the plays down the floor. The team uses the huddle for giving signals. Brooks was one of the first coaches on the Pacific Coast to teach this method.

Big John Inglis, who is also an outstanding goaltender on the Multnomah Club soccer team in the Portland Amateur League, is the pivot man for the squad. He towers six feet four inches in height and has had four years of high school and two years of independent basketball experience. He is a young player with plenty of speed and promise. In every one of the nine games played so far he has taken the tip-off. Around Inglis revolves the entire play of the team; and he is a power on both offence and defence.

Jerry Gunther, ex-University of Oregon forward, and named on the All-Northwest College team while in school, will handle one forward position. He is big and rugged, having played four years of basketball in college. He is a crack shot and an outstanding defensive man. Ray Graep, ex-Oregon state college forward, will be the other forward. He was outstanding while in college, winning the forward position on the All-Northwest team. Ray Edwards, ex-University of Oregon guard, the third collegian on the team, is more than six feet tall and weighs close to 180 pounds. He is an experienced guard. Graep's main forte is shooting and passing. He has been the high scorer of the team so far.

Three members of Brooks's Checkerboard team of last year will probably make the trip. These are Ray Smith, guard; Francis Higby, forward, and Harold Dixon, guard. They are all small and flashy performers but will be made up of Oliver Raikko, an all-star forward in the Portland Intercollegiate League for two years, and Dale Cherry, veteran Multnomah Club player, who was named on the national all-star intercollegiate team several years ago while attending Wells Walla high school.

Uplands Monthly Medal Winners Meet To-morrow

Monthly medal winners at the Uplands Golf Club throughout the year will meet at the club Sunday and play off for the gold medal, donated by the club. Players are requested to get in touch with the partners and arrange their starting times. Any medal winner who is not mentioned in the draw is requested to communicate with the secretary without delay. The draw follows:

H. Brynolfsson and P. Edmonds.  
C. Brynolfsson and W. Pomeroy.  
H. O. English and R. Foulis Jr.  
R. Peck and T. Henderson.  
J. P. Jeffrey and J. H. Frank.

## Vancouver Reps Will Be Strong For Match Here

Vancouver will send over the strongest "rep" team it can muster for the exhibition rugby game against Victoria on Boxing Day, according to word received by Captain W. G. Coventry this morning.

Fearing lest Vancouver should send an "out-of-the-way" team for the match here, Captain Coventry wrote asking for the best fifteen they had. In reply he received a letter stating that the regular rep team would be over.

Some confusion was caused through a misunderstanding about the Vancouver schedule. In certain quarters it was thought that two of the Vancouver teams were meeting in a regular fixture on Boxing Day. This was corrected by the mainland body which informed Victoria that the league match was being played on Christmas Day.

With all teams met on December 26, the Terminal City Union will have plenty of material from which to select its representatives and will undoubtedly put up as good a game as they did here on December 7.

The match will be played at the Royal Athletic Park.

## HAGEN AND VONELM LEAD

Score Brilliant 69's in First Round of \$4,000 Pasadena Open Tourney

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 21.—At the head of an army of 100 or more select performers in the great Scott's pastime to-day trudged Detroit's gift to goldmine, the great Walter Hagen, British open champion and George von Elm, second ranking amateur in America, seeking the winner's spoils in the Pasadena \$4,000 open tournament.

This pair from the shore of Lake Erie crashed par by two strokes yesterday under adverse conditions to wind their way through the opening eighteen-holes of play with scores of 69, while on their heels came five others including the defending champion Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N.J., professional.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., Denmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio, and two Massachusetts entrants, David Hackney of Lawrence, and Lew Waldron, Boston, completed the quintet which finished with cards of 70.

FINISH ROUNDS TO-DAY  
Fifty of yesterday's starters, whose rounds were uncompleted as the shades of night closed in on the arroyo echo were to finish their eighteenth or less teed off for the second round. The sixty-four cards after the second eighteen holes to-day will qualify for Sunday's concluding thirty-six holes. Champion of the Philippines, Larry Montes, along with Jimmy Foulis, Chicago, and Patti Martin, Reno, Nevada, will go to the tee-ted.

## Cubs Display Real Form To Win Over Esks In Thriller

Three Thousand Seattle Fans Get Plenty of Excitement With Real Climax as Osmundsen Drives Home Winning Goal Twenty-seven Seconds From Time; Daly Scores Tying Goal Two Seconds After Final Whistle; Redpath and Townsend Engage in Fist Fight.

Seattle, Dec. 21.—After losing six games and tying two others the Victoria Cubs of the Pacific Coast Hockey League have flashed into winning form.

Playing without the services of their star centre, Jack Kelly, the Cubs came from behind to hand Seattle its third consecutive defeat here last night. The Victorians won 2-1 to score their second victory of the season.

Although a ragged contest, the game was packed with thrills. Three thousand fans witnessed a fist fight between Art Townsend, Seattle defence man, and Oliver Redpath, Victoria guard; saw the Cubs score the winning goal with only twenty-seven seconds to go, and boomed the officials when Dan Daly scored what would have been the tying goal two seconds after the final whistle.

Seattle took the lead after 14:22 minutes of play in the first period when Cecil Browne, centre, blasted the puck past Goale Robertson from the blue line. The rubber slipped between the net-tender's legs.

The Cubs evened the score early in the second period when Herman Runge fooled Winkler with the same kind of a shot. The disc hit Winkler's pads and was deflected into the net.

In the last minute of play Jimmy Evans, Victoria centre, weaved through the entire Seattle defence to hand a short pass to Osmundsen, who batted it into the twine. The score was made twenty-seven seconds before the end of the game.

As the final whistle sounded Daly recovered the disc in a scuffle in front of the Victoria goal and flipped it past Robertson. The fans went into an uproar, thinking Seattle had scored the goal. When they learned that the goal did not count they stood and booed as the downhearted Eskimos skated off the ice.

Townsend and Redpath were penalized fifteen minutes each for their two-fisted scrap.

THE LINE-UPS  
Seattle.—Winkler, Townsend, Daly, Sutherland, Browne and Retniks.  
Victoria.—Robertson, Kenny, Redpath, P. Runge, Evans and Lowe.  
Seattle substitutes.—Benson, Anderson, Savage and Lindsay.  
Victoria substitutes.—H. Runge, Williamson, Osmundsen and Lescoe.  
Referee.—Mickey Lion.

SUMMARY  
First period.—1, Seattle, Browne, 14:22. Penalties.—Redpath, Kenny, Osmundsen, Browne, Daly and H. Runge.  
Second period.—2, Victoria, H. Runge, 2:54. Penalties.—Townsend, Redpath (3), Benson.  
Third period.—3, Victoria, Osmundsen, from Evans, 19:28. Penalties.—H. Runge, Kenny, Daly, Redpath, Sutherland, Townsend and Redpath, three minutes each.

Only the other game to-night will bring together the Toronto Maple Leafs and Pittsburgh Pirates in a brush of "second division" clubs. Toronto is fourth in the international section and Pittsburgh last in the American group. To-morrow night Pittsburgh will meet the Cougars at Detroit, while Chicago is battling the New York Rangers in Madison Square Garden.

## Hockey Standings

F.C.H.L.	Goals	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	P.
Vancouver	6	2	3	1	7	9	14
Seattle	5	3	2	1	5	12	8
Portland	3	5	2	6	9	8	8
Victoria	2	6	2	1	12	6	6

N.H.L.	Goals	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	P.
Canadians	8	4	3	5	48	19	17
Maroons	8	5	1	5	17	17	17
Ottawa	6	5	2	5	14	16	14
Toronto	2	1	1	6	15	8	8
N.Y. Americans	2	1	1	6	15	8	8

American Section	Goals	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	P.
Boston	11	2	0	3	37	22	22
Chicago	7	3	2	4	29	16	16
N.Y. Rangers	7	3	1	3	23	14	14
Detroit	5	7	1	4	40	11	11
Pittsburgh	3	9	1	30	54	5	5

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Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, January 23, March 25, April 17.

Armand Emanuel Wins Decision

Boston, Dec. 21.—Armand Emanuel, Los Angeles, heavyweight barrister, veteran Multnomah Club player, who was named on the national all-star intercollegiate team several years ago while attending Wells Walla high school.

THE CAN'T CLUB  
YOU CAN'T STOP A BULLRUSH  
THANKS TO THE TRANSFORM  
RAY CIVIL, N.C.

MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY  
INTERNATIONAL  
At Windsor—Windsor 3, Detroit 1.  
At Toronto—Hamilton 6, Toronto 1.  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 1.



# U.S. Football Continues To Thrive Despite Attacks Against It

## Two Recent Record Gates Display How Popular Sport Is

123,000 Spectators Paid \$350,000 to See Notre Dame and University of Southern California Play; Seats Sold For as High as \$100; California and Stanford Drew 90,000; Many Colleges Planning to Enlarge Stadiums; Many Are Making Attacks on Game in Order to Obtain Publicity.

By ROBERT EDGREN  
Times Special Service

When the Carnegie Foundation sent out its carefully collected consensus of rumors of professionalism in United States colleges, with a list of purely amateur institutions and those of doubtful standing or outright professional habits, it started something. Immediate investigation proved many of its charges to be entirely inaccurate, but that made no great difference. The Carnegie Foundation got its name into thousands of papers all over the country, making all this prying into other people's affairs a complete success. Where only a scattered few had heard of the Carnegie Foundation before the Foundation began nosing around, like a prohibition agent sniffing for a bit of football sour mash, millions have read its name now, even if they don't know what it is.

But that isn't the important point. The point is that this first grasp for publicity through attacking the favorite sport in the United States has given the same idea to many others who would like to see their names in the papers.

Almost every day now we hear from

someone who has something unpleasant to say about football. There are stories about college football teams that have taken moving picture jobs as dancing men, their real business being to pose on a movie gridiron in football uniform, in football movies. This is regarded as an awfully professional proceeding, especially by the union of moving picture actors, to which the football players refused to pay part of their earnings as an "initiation fee." The actors are almost weeping over the decadence of the real amateur spirit in college football.

OTHERS KNOCK IT

Others are taking a bold verbal swing at football, prostrating, like a congressman's speeches, by carbon copies mailed to the newspapers. It must give one a feeling of importance to be attacking a thing as big and popular as United States football. Probably a tick picture himself a tiger when he lands on an elephant. If the tick had a typewriter and some carbon paper he might rush out a notice of his attack to the papers, like this:

"The celebrated A Tick predicts the doom of the elephant, individually and as a group. Mr. Tick is of the opinion that the elephant is a vastly overestimated animal, whose popularity is fast waning and who won't clutter up the landscape much longer when Mr. Tick gets through with his present activities. Mr. Tick reports that he has buried one and a half times his own length into the elephant's hide, and that he expects to strike a vital spot and sock the big false alarm for a ten ton tombstone. Mr. Tick modestly informs our correspondent that when he will move on and reform the rest of the world."

For years and years there have been college professors who almost tearfully deprecated the "football evil." Their opinion was that football was becoming too prominent in college life, which ought to be all made up of studies and appreciation of instructors. A natural point of view and easy to understand. It always has been true that hard working educators have been underappreciated and underpaid. But football kept on growing.

Now, here and there around the country, occasionally some unusual high school or small college professor has taken the country line "gives up football" and rules against the continuation of the game. But it may be noticed that invariably these are the institutions which football teams have "failed to click." It is discouraging to have your team licked every Saturday afternoon. No dividend, gate receipts, or donations from enthusiastic grads in that.

Recently I noticed that Bob Fletcher,

retiring football coach at the Case School of Applied Science, makes two "giving up" statements: "This game is widely quoted in the press," he adds. "Only a few college football players nowadays play the game because they like it," says Coach Fletcher. "Intercollegiate football is dying," he adds.

This sounds like the result of indignation, as Case School has a good football team and has announced no intention of dropping the game. However, here are a few notes about the way football is "dying," and how football players dislike the game.

A RECORD GATE

At the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game at Soldier's Field, Chicago, 123,000 spectators occupied the stands, paying the record gate of \$350,000 for football tickets. Soldier's Field being sold out, spectators held the few tickets available at prices ranging up to \$100 a seat. In New York spectators got up to \$100 a seat for the \$4 Army-Notre Dame game.

California and Stanford, in the far west, drew 90,000 spectators, with a gate total rivaling that at Chicago because all but student tickets were sold at \$5. Here a few tickets gathered by spectators were sold at from \$50 a seat up to anything the speculator could get. One student gathered all grouped tickets traded them to a football enthusiast for a \$4,600 car, nearly new. Western Conference teams drew 1,900,000 spectators, receipts \$4,700,000 for the season.

The Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Illinois, Chicago, Michigan, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and Georgia Technical, Texas, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Purdue, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Oregon, U. S. C. Cornell and many other colleges "big games" drew stadium capacity crowds—greater than drawn by college football in any previous year.

Many colleges are planning to enlarge the football stadiums. At California, where the big bowl seats 75,000, plans are being drawn for enlarging the seating capacity to 130,000, which the football managers consider a necessity for next year and following years.

LOVE THE GAME

As for the reluctance of football men to play—last week the California team, whose victorious season had ended in a 21-6 defeat by Stanford, voted on the proposition of staying in training another month if asked to play the New Year's Day game at Pasadena Rose tournament. Every regular and every sub enthusiastically voted "aye." A unanimous vote to go through another month of hard work, give up vacation and play a grueling game against the best team the East can send. How those boys do hate football!

Shucks, you couldn't "hire" a football player to give up football—in spite of all the "Carnegie Foundation's" talk about the influence of money. And except in a few colleges football men either pay their way or work their way like other students—and work a lot harder because they have the steady grind of football preparations too. They aren't paid to play football. They give up a lot of other things for the privilege of playing football.

The only real "professionalism" in college football is in the football business managers, who boast tickets to \$5 or all they can get, work furiously for big gates and handle a lot of money. Some of these birds ought to be real business men when they leave college. But when the football money is all used to put up new buildings for the colleges, support other sports, build stadiums, tracks, gymnasiums, college golf courses, etc., what's the harm in it.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . . . By Laufer



## Shikat Wins Over McMillen in Defence Of Wrestling Title

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—Richard Shikat, recognized by the New York and Pennsylvania Athletic Commission as world's champion wrestler, successfully defended his title here last night by defeating Jim McMillen, former University of Illinois football star, in one hour, twenty-five minutes, forty-five seconds. Shikat pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat with a body slam.

## BOWLING

Leading the bowlers in the individual game division, Eric Whitehead, captain of the Canadian National Railways team, skipped his team to victory by the odd game over the Huskies in the fixture played at the Arcade Alley last night. His high game total was 256. H. Moulton of the Huskies, took aggregate honors with 639.

Colonist Night Owls turned the tables on their rivals, The Colonist, last night, when they walked off the alley with two games to their credit in the City Bowling League match.

Jim Huxtable of the Owls was high man with 367 and 244 in the aggregate and individual game classes respectively.

Scores follow:  
J. Moulton ..... 178 155 177-510  
H. Pickup ..... 140 145 148-433  
W. Fairall ..... 183 157 151-491  
A. Hawkins ..... 139 180 187-506  
C. Chislett ..... 168 172 132-472  
Totals ..... 803 809 793-2412

Colonist Night Owls  
H. Moulton ..... 152 127 120-399  
W. Youhill ..... 139 148 122-409  
J. Skellern ..... 183 125 182-490  
W. Norris ..... 180 177 138-495  
J. Huxtable ..... 193 244 150-587  
Totals ..... 829 822 713-2393

Huskies  
D. Donaldson ..... 216 235 147-618  
S. Bennett ..... 162 175 248-585  
G. Wilkinson ..... 164 188-352  
Low Score ..... 185 ..... 185  
H. Moulton ..... 222 197 205-624  
J. Laughton ..... 233 138 154-525  
Totals ..... 1048 929 946-2923

C.N.R.  
E. Stewart ..... 145-145  
J. Whitehead ..... 256 152 ..... 408  
H. A. Stuart ..... 190 246 173-618  
C. Huxton ..... 185 205 145-535  
H. Doherty ..... 225 183 175-581  
T. Nute ..... 183 172 172-527  
Totals ..... 1052 951 811-2824

CHRISTMAS ROLL  
The following players will roll tonight in the Christmas turkey competition: R. Wilson, A. Potts, J. Quinn, C. Chislett, I. Summers, A. Anderson, A. Porter, W. Fairall, V. Irwin, H. Pickup and L. Colton.  
Players rolling on Monday afternoon follow: J. Skellern, L. Fox, W. Youhill, W. Norris, W. Clayton, R. Laughton and C. Williams.  
Players rolling Monday night follow: J. Moulton, A. Huxtable, J. Moulton, W. Norris, D. Clarke, W. Talbot and S. Jenkins.

## Irish Terrier Very Intelligent And Is Most Plucky Breed



The Irish terrier is one of the most popular of the terrier breeds, and one of the most companionable, able, most game and good-looking. He is one of four native breeds of dogs, all red in color and which are called "dubbed." "Ireland's Red." The Irish terrier in disposition partakes of much of the character of the Irish race itself, being somewhat excitable in temperament yet very intelligent, imbued with great pluck and determination, yet exceedingly companionable and vivacious. The pluck of the Irish terrier has earned for him the sobriquet "Red" and that he is a daring dog is beyond dispute. He will not be in canine society five minutes before he will issue a challenge, irrespective of size or breeding of his associate, which he will not refuse to accept. He is a daring dog in his own right, and he is a well known story of Pat in a row when he dared anyone to "read on the tails of his coat."

A veil of mystery enshrouds the origin of the Irish terrier, just the same as obscure that of most breeds of dogs which seem to have been evolved by man in the first instance, almost unconsciously, and perhaps to a great extent accidentally. There can be little doubt, however, that he is an Irish product. Such a sporting country as

Ireland must always have had its terrier. The Irish terrier should weigh twenty-seven pounds, (a bitch twenty-five pounds), and possess a long flat skull, rather narrow between the ears, small dark eyes, nose prominent but full of life, fire and intelligence; small V-shaped ears set well on the head and dropped forward closely to the cheek; moderately long neck widening towards the shoulders and free from throatiness; shoulders fine and sloping well into the back; back moderately long and straight with no appearance of slackness behind the shoulders, lines broad and powerful and slightly arched; ribs fairly sprung rather deep than round and well-ribbed back; strong and muscular thighs with hooks near ground and stifles moderately bent; feet strong and tolerably round; moderately long legs well set from the shoulders, perfectly straight, with plenty of bone and muscle; hard and wiry coat free of lock or curl and either bright red, red-wheaten or yellow-red. The dog must present an active, lively, lithe and wiry appearance; lots of substance, yet free from clumsiness, as speed and endurance as well as power are very essential. They should be framed on "lines of speed" and show a graceful racing outline.

second half, but only outscored Harmony by two points.  
The teams and individual scores follow:  
Keating-N. Scutt, H. Scutt 5, A. Styan 6, N. Styan 4, V. Handy and D. Rendall 2.  
Harmony-I. Alexander 2, M. Pedon 10, C. Alexander 2, E. Mathews 5, A. Lalonde 4, M. Hall 2.  
WIN FOR DOO DADS  
The youthful Doo Dads proved a little too good for the home representatives, although Keating were leading 13-10 at half time. However, in the second half the Doo Dads hit their stride and went on a regular scoring rampage.  
The teams and individual scores follow:  
Keating-N. Mitchell 7, C. Cunningham 2, L. Styan, W. Bates 4, S. Bates 5, M. Tubman 2.  
Doo Dads-W. Caddell 17, B. Brown, W. Menzies, W. Johnson 4, G. Robertson 6 and C. McKeane.  
The senior game was a real thriller from start to finish. At half time Keating were leading by five points. But after the interval the Canadians came back strong and it was only the fine shooting of Mitchell and Alexander, who scored twenty-seven points

## Football Players Should Study Play Of All Opponents

Should Vary Play to Meet Type of Players They Are Up Against, States Everton Star; Prefers English Style Football to That of Scottish; Latter Style Allows No Margin for Mistakes; Calls for Perfect Understanding and Perfection in Execution.

By WARNEY CRESSWELL  
(The England and Everton Full Back).

The player who goes on to a football field without studying his opponent, and the method of the opponent's play, is asking for trouble. It is easy enough to lay down a concrete style for every position. I have one for my own, at right back, but according to the type of player you meet, you may have to vary your play.

Now, I am a patriot where football is concerned. I make no secret of the fact that as far as English and Scottish football styles are concerned I prefer the English, not only because of patriotism, but because I consider it most effective. I consider this because I intend to enter into the time-honored argument about English and Scottish football.

Yet, in spite of this opinion, I am going to tell you what I consider my hardest opponent to be Scottish inside forwards. The reason for this is that they are very canny with the ball, they are careful not to hold it until they have drawn you out of your studied position. You cannot hurry the Scottish inside forward; he, too, has his plans and plays not only with his feet but with his brain. It is a battle of wits—yours against his.

With some other players it is much different. You can be sure that they will do a certain thing, perhaps it is that they are fond of the through pass to the centre forward. Think how much easier it is for the full back if he has this knowledge beforehand.

COVERING IS ESSENTIAL

At no time, of course, does a full back stand still in one position. Taking up position is important in defence, and coupled with this in importance is covering. Covering is needed for all defensive football, but at full back there is the added knowledge that behind you is the goal and that adequate support is not forthcoming. The other side have a lot of room to play in and that trouble is, likely, to come from the full back's position.

There is a plan of defensive football—or, perhaps I should say, I have a plan of defensive football which I consider correct. If, for instance, the Everton attack is working on the right, then the right half back must step up the field to support the attack. Now, suppose that I stay back—that I do not follow him up the field—then there is a large area of ground that is not protected. In that space there is the opposing winger—or he should be there. Now, if the ball comes out of the attack and into that unprotected area, I am going to be in great difficulty.

I must go to the man with the ball, yet am faced with little chance of getting the ball. The opponent may do one of several things. He can push the ball forward and run past me, he can turn it inside to the centre forward, or he can give a back pass to his inside man, who will then push it forwards.

FILLING A FATAL GAP  
All this can be followed if I take the precaution of observing my wing half up the field—I do not then leave that fatal gap between back and half back. But that means there is an unprotected area behind me. If, however, the other full back comes across and covers me then the defence is complete. The movement is, of course, reversed if the attack is down the left wing. Undoubtedly, the secret of good defensive play is in anticipation, getting into position before the ball comes. It can be summed up thus: The defence works as though on a pivot; when the ball is on the right wing of your team then the defence moves round towards the right and vice versa. The great object is to see that there are no gaps. If you leave an uncovered area it is almost certain that you will lose that area that trouble will arise.

You have heard of the cross-field pass from the inside left, say, to outside right. It is a good move for the very reason that it spoils defensive plans and, there again, you have a reason why I consider the brainy player to be my most dangerous opponent. He uses this pass when you do not expect him to do so.

PRETTY, BUT WEAK  
Now with regard to Scottish football. I will not pretend to you that the Scottish style is not good, nor that it is not pretty to watch. It is all these things, and yet it has one great weakness—it allows no margin for mistakes. The style calls for perfect understanding and perfection in execution. Let the whole movement fail. It is not a fast style nor, for that matter, is it so good as that of the English game.

I am not basing my opinion upon international matches, for they are not games in which styles can be discussed in general. During the war I played in Scotland and, frankly, I found it much easier than to play in England. The speed of the English game makes it much more difficult to oppose and, even if there is more work for one's brain in playing the Scottish game, that does not tax one so much as having a lot of hard work combating speed in conjunction with thoughtfulness on the part of the opposition.

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between them, that kept the Sons from winning.  
The teams and individual scores follow:  
Sons of Canada-Jack Taylor, John Taylor 2, L. Greenwood 5, C. Mitchell 3, W. Blair 4, G. Gandy 4, J. Caddell 9, W. Blair 3, M. Mitchell 14, M. Mitchell 13, B. Marchant 2, L. Styan, B. Emmet, W. Bates.

## FOREMAN OFF HOME, BUT WILL RETURN SOON

Former Canadian Lightweight Champ Disappointed at Not Getting Return Bout

Vancouver, Dec. 21.—Al Foreman, minus his Canadian lightweight title, has left for the east, greatly disappointed over Townsend's refusal to give him a return match with the title at stake, the ex-lightweight boss was anxious to spend the holidays at his home in Montreal.

Foreman has not given up hopes, however, that he will yet get another crack at Townsend, and plans on returning here immediately after New Year to continue his quest for a return battle.

"I have told Jack Allen," said Foreman, "that I will hurry out on my way immediately if he can secure Townsend's consent to a return match. Although I do not think that I lost in our bout last week, I realize that I did not fight up to expectations and am going to keep after Townsend until I receive a return bout. He must defend his title against someone and he will find that the public will demand that he recognize my claims."

Up until yesterday Jack Allen had hopes of landing the match for an early date in January.

TOWNSEND GOING SOUTH  
Townsend, however, could not see the return bout, and is going ahead with plans to leave for the south right after the holidays.

Much interest has been stirred up with the after-fight argument, and a return meeting between the pair would have undoubtedly drawn a record house.

Foreman, before leaving, declared his intention of filing a formal challenge for a title shot with every boxing commission in the Dominion and the Canadian Federation of Boxing, in order that within the six months allowed a champion to defend his title, he would either secure a return bout or the federation would declare the title open.

MRS. PARRY AND MRS. HOWELL IN PAR ROUND TIE

When they both finished five down, Mrs. Parry and Mrs. Howell tied for first place in the women's monthly par competition played over the Victoria Golf Club course yesterday. Miss Ruth Jones annexed "B" section honors by completing the eighteen two down.



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Lx. Victoria ..... 11.30 a.m.; 3.15 p.m.  
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Lx. Seattle ..... 10.30 a.m.; 2.00 p.m.  
Lx. Victoria ..... 11.30 a.m.; 3.15 p.m.  
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28---ROUNDS---28  
**BOXING**  
Monday Night  
The big Crystal Garden Pool will be emptied and the ring erected. It will be the finest boxing auditorium in Canada. Seats for 3,000 spectators.  
Three Preliminary Events and Six-round Semi-windup  
JUMBO DAVIES vs. JIMMY HENRY  
(Victoria) (Seattle)  
Championship Main Event  
Ten Rounds for the Junior Welterweight Championship of the Northwest  
TOMMY FELDING vs. EDDIE HERMAN  
(Victoria) (Seattle)  
First Preliminary at 9 o'clock. Tickets now on sale at Crystal Garden, also at The Bull and Two Jacks, Government Street. Admission, Reserved Seats, \$2.20 and \$1.65; Unreserved Seats, \$1.10 and 75c; Children, 55c.

**HORSE RACING**  
New Orleans, Dec. 21.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:  
First race, six furlongs—1, Frank Podesta, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$2.00; 2, Dabster, \$3.00, \$2.00; 3, Donau, \$2.70. Time 1:14 2-5.  
Second race, six furlongs—1, Burnt Sienna, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$2.00; 2, Jeb, \$2.50, \$2.00; 3, Facility, \$2.00. Time 1:13 2-5.  
Third race, six furlongs—1, Oase H, \$2.60, \$1.00, \$2.00; 2, Captain J. S, \$2.60, \$2.40; 3, John Speed, \$3.00. Time 1:13 4-5.  
Fourth race, six furlongs—1, Film, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$2.00; 2, Zurich, \$5.00, \$4.00; 3, Braggadocio, \$2.40. Time 1:13 3-5.  
Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—1, Wellet, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.00; 2, Lucky Hit, \$2.80, \$2.50; 3, Red Cliffe, \$3.00. Time 1:44 2-5.  
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—1, Greco, \$14.00, \$6.00, \$4.00; 2, Boyish Bob, \$8.00, \$5.00; 3, Know Me Onome, \$3.40. Time 1:44 2-5.  
Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—1, Empire, \$14.00, \$5.00, \$4.00; 2, Pat Calhoun, \$5.00, \$3.40; 3, Sun Baby, \$3.00. Time 1:48.

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# Suspicious Financing In Title Bout

## Morgan Received \$25,000 More If He Dropped Title

New York, Dec. 21.—Tod Morgan has relinquished his junior lightweight championship but whether to his conqueror, Benny Bass, or not, awaits the decision of an official inquiry by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Bass, the piledriving puncher from Philadelphia, knocked out Morgan in the second round of their fifteen-round titular bout in Madison Square Garden and apparently had succeeded to the 130-pound crown beyond a doubt. A few minutes after the knockout, however, Chairman James A. Farley of the state commission, ordered the purses of both fighters withheld pending an investigation to be begun by the commission on Tuesday. Bass and Morgan, with their managers, were ordered to appear before the solons at that time.

Farley indicated that he did not believe the bout had been fought on its merits.

### FUNNY ARRANGEMENTS

Farley's action was taken after reports reached the commission of the somewhat intricate financial arrangements of the bout. It was said that in the event he lost Morgan had been guaranteed \$25,000, but if he won he would receive thirty-seven and one-half per cent of the gate. The gate, as it turned out, was approximately

\$28,000, of which it was said Morgan would have received little more than \$10,000 had he won.

Before the fighters entered the ring, Commissioner Farley warned Referee Jimmy Crowley to watch for anything suspicious, but the referee showed no hesitancy in counting Morgan out in the second round and declaring Bass the winner on a knockout.

The fight, while it lasted, was a sensational affair. Bass, on the long end of odds as high as 9 to 1, ran into seri-

ous difficulties in the first round. Morgan, jolted the Philadelphia challenger with several rights to the chin that had Bass reeling and dizzy at the bell.

### CHAMP GOES DOWN

At the start of the second round, however, Bass rushed from his corner and swung a wild right that landed flush on Morgan's chin. The champion hit the canvas with a thud and barely regained his feet at the count of nine. Bass swung both fists to the body and head. Morgan, almost defenceless in the face of the storm of leather that came his way, tried to get close enough to his rival to hold on. But Bass unleashed a terrific right to the chin that sent the titleholder down for the full count.

Morgan won the somewhat synthetic junior lightweight championship from Mike Bailett four years ago and defended it fifteen times in the intervening time.

Bass has been a first rate featherweight for several years. His last big bout in New York was against Touy Cannonieri for the featherweight championship. Bass lost the decision on that memorable evening, but fought for ten rounds or more with a broken bone in his chin.

A moderately-sized crowd of 9,000 saw the match. Bass weighed 127, Morgan 128.

Don Volante, British featherweight, easily defeated Frank Marchese of New York, in the first eight-round bout on the card. Volante weighed 130, Marchese 128½.

### BRILLIANT RALLY

A brilliant last round rally that nearly gained him a knockout brought an eight-round victory to Al Ridgeway, brilliant Jersey City featherweight, over Nel Tarleton, clever Englishman, in a semi-final stage after the main bout.

### To Try Irish Channel



Even if she is one of England's best long-distance swimmers, Miss Connie Gilhead decided to postpone her attempt to cross the Irish Channel until the general storms subsided. She is pictured here after a practice dip in the rough and chilly waters during her rigorous winter training.

Ridgeway had his rival helpless from rights to the chin, but could not floor or finish him. Ridgeway weighed 129, Tarleton 127½.

## HERMAN WILL SHOW WARES THIS EVENING

Tommy Fielding's Opponent For Monday Night to Work Out at 7.30 o'Clock

Eddie Herman, Biddy Bishop's junior welterweight, arrived in the city this afternoon, accompanied by Billy Wells, who is booked to appear in one of the preliminary bouts. The two Seattle fighters will work out this evening for the benefit of the ringworms at the Painters' Auxiliary Hall, 1305 Government Street, at 7.30 o'clock. Tommy Fielding, who will try his utmost Monday night to beat the Seattle fighter, will box four rounds to-night, and he will then pack up his training togs and take things easy until he steps into the ring on Monday evening.

Others boxers who will perform to-night include Jumbo Davies, who meets Jimmy Henry in the six-round semi-final; Baptiste Thomas, who will try and put an end to Teddy Bender's long string of victories in the padded ring; Boston Jimmy Duffy and Danny Pastore, who are to oppose each other, will box a few rounds, and Kid Stubbs,

\$240.25

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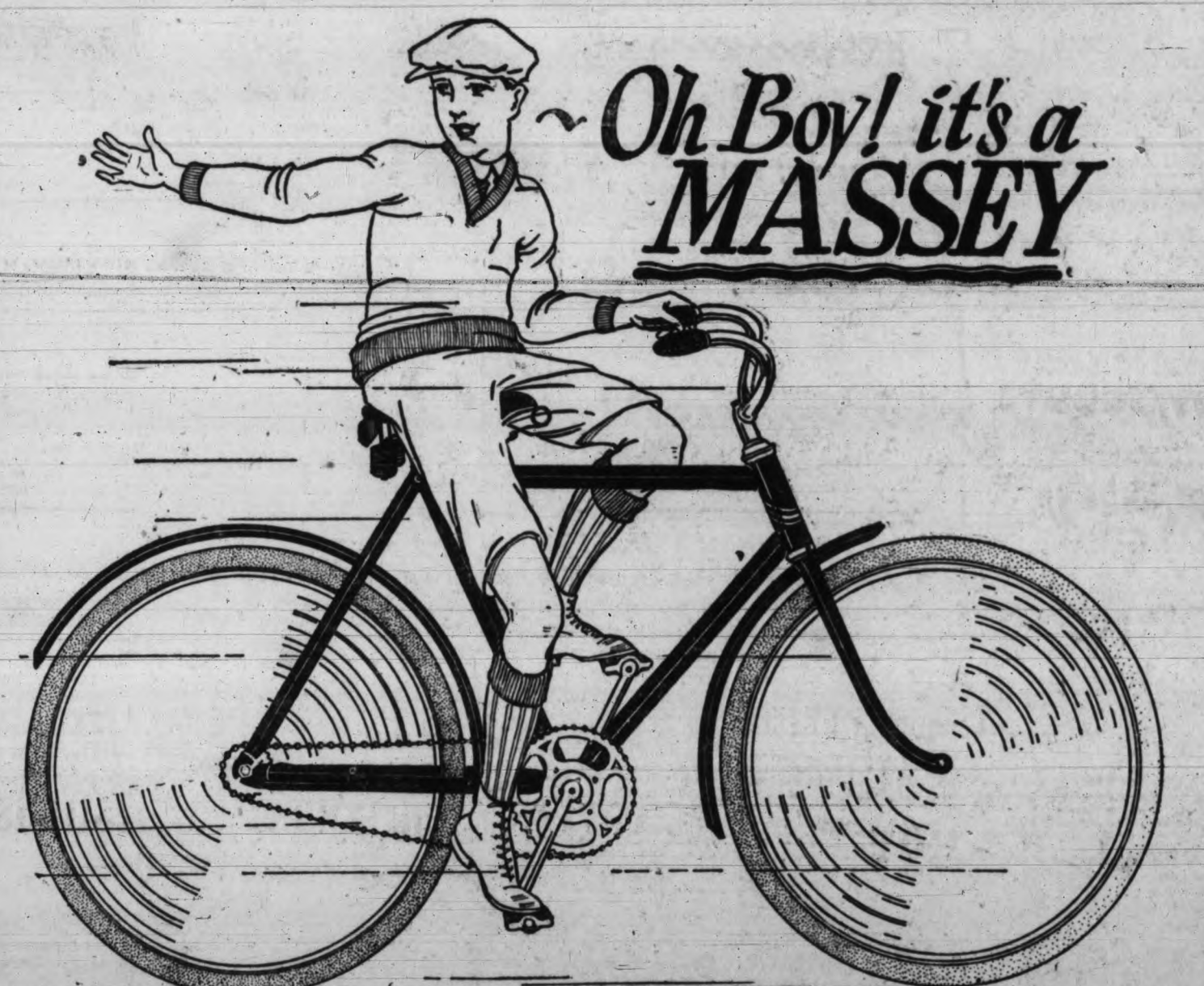
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\$38.50 to \$57.50

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## Christmas Bicycle Now

By Paying Only **\$5.00** DOWN!

Easy Terms of \$5 Monthly If Desired

Come in To-day

Picture his delight at receiving this gift of gifts for the boy! Come in to-day and buy it for him! Prices from

\$38.50 to \$57.50

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the fighting Irishman who meets Billy Wells, will also don the gloves in a final workout. Jimmy Henry and Biddy Bishop, the veteran Seattle fight manager, will arrive in Victoria Monday afternoon. Henry has been working out every day at Austin and Salt's gymnasium in Seattle, and he is in good condition for Monday's contest with Jumbo Davies.

### CAN SEAT 2,000

Manager Cowlishaw of the Crystal Garden states that his arrangements for the staging of the bouts at the big amusement centre are running smoothly. The pool will be emptied after the conclusion of the swimming session Sunday afternoon and the ring will be constructed in the centre of the pool. Ringside seats, which will consist of comfortable wicker chairs, will be placed around the four sides of the ring, and it is estimated that a total seating capacity of 2,000 will be available.

The rush seats and children's tickets will be sold Monday evening at the swimmers' entrance at the north end of the Garden, while reserved seats will be sold at the main entrance.

As an inducement to popularize the sport here, the management of the Garden have arranged popular prices, and it is expected that the bouts will be witnessed by a capacity crowd.

The referee for the bouts will be selected on Monday by the local boxing commission, several names having been submitted for their consideration. Inces, the compilation answers a con-

and winning the other. Willows took the remaining eight mixed doubles to annex the honors.

There were several interesting matches during the evening and extras set games were not common.

The scores with the Willows players first mentioned follow:

### WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss Morley and Mrs. Knox lost to Miss V. Norrie and Miss Waddy, 15-4, 15-2.

Miss Lawson and Miss K. Harris lost to Miss Birch and Miss M. Norrie, 15-3, 15-12.

Mrs. Ismay and Mrs. Stern beat Miss Muirgrave and Mrs. Waddy, 15-4, 15-3.

### MEN'S DOUBLES

R. A. Phillips and J. P. Phillips lost to Leney and Birch, 15-4, 14-17, 15-3.

H. A. Ismay and C. Clarke beat H. Leney and C. F. Waddy, 15-4, 15-3.

G. B. Hope and G. Rose beat N. Staples and L. Morgan, 15-2, 15-10.

### MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Morley and R. A. Phillips lost to Miss V. Norrie and E. Leney, 15-5, 15-11.

Mrs. Knox and J. P. Phillips lost to Miss Birch and Birch, 15-17, 15-8.

Miss K. Harris and H. A. Ismay beat Miss Waddy and H. Leney, 15-2, 15-8.

Mrs. Ismay and G. B. Hope beat Mrs. Waddy and Staples, 15-12, 15-15, 15-9.

Mrs. Stern and G. Rose beat Miss Muirgrave and L. Morgan, 15-04, 15-9.

Miss Morley and R. A. Phillips beat Miss Birch and Birch, 5-15, 18-15, 15-9.

Mrs. Knox and J. P. Phillips lost to Miss Norrie and E. Leney, 15-4, 15-8.

Miss K. Harris and H. A. Ismay beat Miss Norrie and Waddy 15-8, 15-5.

Miss Lawson and C. Clarke beat H. Leney and Miss Waddy, 17-18, 15-9, 15-12.

Mrs. Stern and G. Rose beat Mrs. Waddy and Staples, 15-7, 15-3.

Miss Lawson and C. Clarke beat Miss M. Norrie and Waddy, 15-5, 15-4.

Mrs. Ismay and G. B. Hope beat Miss Muirgrave and Morgan, 15-4, 15-9.

### SNYDER WINS

Wichita, Kansas, Dec. 21.—Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kansas, heavyweight, last night won a newspapermen's decision over Fred Reese of Fort Scott, Kansas, in ten rounds here.

### Run-away Auto

#### Cause of Death

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Dr. W. C. McKinnon, prominent San Francisco physician, was killed yesterday when he was hurled from the running board of his automobile against a curb when the car rolled uncontrolled down a hill as he started to get into it.

A taxi driver said that apparently the brakes of the car failed to hold, and it started to roll down. The physician, standing on the running board, attempted to gain control of the car, but the machine continued downward, gaining speed as it went and careening from side to side. The car crashed into a parked machine and the doctor was thrown against the curb.

Dr. McKinnon was a member of the University Club and resided at the club.

Doesn't Need Change  
"You have saved my life and I will give you five dollars, but unfortunately I have only a ten dollar bill on me."  
"Never mind—jump in the river again."

## Chicago U. Five Hounds on Defence



By SOL METZGER

The Chicago University basketball five are hounds on defence. Some teams are that way. They may be beaten but never by disgraceful scores. Others stress attack and probably have more success, just as do football teams that give offence the preference.

Defensive principles are much the same the country over in basketball. The main individual idea—and defence is mostly a man-to-man affair these days—is to keep between the man you are assigned to cover and his basket. As long as you are in front of him it stands to reason he's not going to score.

To do this to perfection the defensive player must at all times have perfect balance. Note his stance to secure it. He's ready and able at all times to break to either side or forward or to the rear. Note, too, the spread of his arms. That's the theory of defence. The practice consists of keeping one eye on your man and the other on the ball; also in being able to maintain balance when moving at top speed. Monday—a practical application of defence.





"Great old along with me.  
The best to get to be,  
The best of life for which  
The first was made."



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## JACQUEMIN SURE EIELSON IS SAFE IN ARCTIC VOID

Associated Screen News  
Photographer Here, Friend  
of Missing Flier

Rescued Rockaway Balloon  
Officers Lost in Hudson  
Bay Region

That the missing airman Carl Ben Eielson will turn up safe and sound is the conviction of Alfred Jacquemin, an old friend of the intrepid Arctic flyer who piloted the aeroplane of Sir George Wilkins over the top of the world from Alaska to Spitzbergen.

Mr. Jacquemin, who has arrived in Victoria from Montreal to represent the Associated Screen News, first met Eielson when he was preparing for his great achievement in crossing the top of the world. Eielson is a veteran of the Arctic regions, and could exist in the great northern wastes where others less hardy would perish, says Mr. Jacquemin.

### NAMED BY INDIANS

Eielson was named by the Indians of the Arctic Chief Moose Ptarmigan, after the powerful animal of the north and the best flier.

Mr. Jacquemin is a man who has won fame himself in the north country, and could relate experiences in which he had experienced hairbreadth escapes in the wilds.

### RESCUED BALLOONISTS

Snapping kodak bear in Alaska is not the pleasant pastime that some less venturesome people might imagine, according to Mr. Jacquemin. Cruising northward towards the Bering Sea, four years ago, to "shoot" wild game, Mr. Jacquemin and seven companions were in the 60-foot power boat Princess Pat, when they were caught in a storm. They were cast for five days. It was the same storm which caused Major Martin of the U.S. world fliers to wreck his machine by striking a mountain in Alaska.

### FOOT WAS FROZEN

Mr. Jacquemin was the sole rescuer of the United States balloonists who drifted from Rockaway, N.Y., across the international boundary line to an isolated Hudson's Bay post in January, 1921. He was sent north to find the lost airman by the Ontario Government and rushed for ninety miles over the old Hudson's Bay trail from Mattice, when he came across Chura, Hinton and Farrell. Chura was exhausted and was placed on the dog sled, while Hinton was taken on the toboggan, Farrell expressing a determination to walk. The cold was intense and Mr. Jacquemin had his right foot and four fingers frozen while mushing over the trail.

### MOVIE CAMERAMAN

Apart from his experiences in tracking the wastes of the northland in search of unusual photographic copy, Mr. Jacquemin has traveled far. He has been identified with the moving picture industry in Hollywood as a cameraman, being employed under long contracts by the Famous Players Lasky Corporation and the Christie People.

## WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



### FAIRFIELD SCOUT NEWS

The arrangements for the Fairfield old scouts reunion are rapidly taking shape. Monday evening, December 30, is the date and it is to be held in the St. David's Hall, 1418 Douglas Street. At 7 o'clock the old scouts and the present members of the troop will assemble for a get-together meeting with refreshments.

All will have an opportunity to renew friendships, refresh memories and talk over old times. Anyone who has been an active member of the troop or who has taken an interest in its activities is cordially invited to attend. A large number of notices have been mailed to former members and interest in the affair is growing. A very fine evening is expected.

This meeting will end about 8:15 o'clock and a dance will be held at 9 o'clock for which a charge of fifty cents a couple will be made to cover expenses.

Those arranging the reunion have the active support of a committee from the parents which will assist with the refreshments.

The troop will not hold its regular meeting on Thursday, December 26, owing to its proximity to Christmas.

### FAIRFIELD TROOP

The last meeting started with warming up P. T. games, afterwards first aid charades were acted by patrols demonstrating correct treatment for a fractured collarbone and broken forearm. The Crow Patrol gained the most points and acted very well. A scene laid in the Yukon where an exciting fight gave the Northwest Mounted Police a chance to display their first aid. The charades were followed by a most enthusiastic sing-song.

### WOLF CUB NEWS

ST. BARNABAS' PACK  
During the last meet the following tenderfoots passed first star tests: Dick Chelloner and Billy Steadman, health; Raymond Moore, knots. Games played were duster hockey and circle bean bag. Before the closing grand bowl Akela read the story of "The Newspaper in the Snow."

### ST. MARY'S NORTH

The last meeting was spent in warming up games as headquarters were too cold for quiet star work. Akela Goodard of Sidney was a very welcome visitor and taught the cubs a new game, "bumping jacks." The pack did a good turn for the troop and afterwards recruit Jack Pearson took his promise and became a mem-

# "throat-easy" says Gordon McLeod

"Repeat performances, in the language of the theatre, means success," writes Gordon McLeod, celebrated English actor. "If a play is to repeat, it must have proven merit as well as some striking original appeal."

"Buckingham, I judge, must hold the record for repeat performances among cigarettes. They are not only 'Throat-Easy' at the first trial, but they are 'Throat-Easy' after long and continued acquaintance—which is even more important. That is convincing proof of their quality."

Gordon McLeod

Gordon McLeod, celebrated London star, heading the all-English cast of the Edgar Wallace mystery thriller, "The Ringer," to be seen here. "The Ringer's" Canadian-American tour marks the first occasion on which a dramatic hit by the great British playwright has been seen in this country with a London production. Mr. McLeod has been starred on four continents. His previous successes include "Scaramouche," "Miss Elizabeth's Prisoner" and "A Bill of Divorcement," among others.



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When next you buy BUCKINGHAM Cigarettes, examine closely the sealed pouch package and each individual cigarette—see how uniform they are in size and weight, and how well the cigarettes are protected, insuring the fresh, mild, "Throat-Easy" qualities. Now you know why we claim for BUCKINGHAM Cigarettes—"No coupons—All quality"—we spend every dollar in giving you quality first and always.

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## Royal Oak

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church was held on Tuesday afternoon. The devotional service was taken by the president, Miss Fowler, and Miss Hewitt. Special prayers being made for the recovery of the rector, Rev. F. Comley, who has been ill.

The treasurer presented her annual

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NOW TILL CHRISTMAS

statement showing splendid results from various sources, the bazaar held recently having been a success socially and financially, having netted about \$160. Many appeals from the church warden for the Bible Society, Christmas cheer, etc., were dealt with.

The following were elected to office: President, Miss Fowler, by acclamation; vice-president, Mrs. F. Comley; treasurer, Mrs. Strutt; secretary, Miss M. Butt.

## Port Alberni

Port Alberni, Dec. 21.—"Mavis Hinton" was the name given to the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Jock" Stewart, when christened by Rev. T. H. McAllister, Wednesday evening in their home on the River Road. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart

entertained at supper, after which bridge and music were enjoyed by the guests, among whom were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Street, Mrs. Dunn, Mr. Eric Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Garrard, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marriott, Miss Muriel Marriott, Miss Grierison, Rev. T. H. McAllister.

The following guests have registered at the Somers Hotel, Port Alberni, during the last day or two: W. Anderson, T. B. Waite, J. L. Kirkwood, A. D. McBride, all of Vancouver, and J. Anderson, D. W. Evans, A. F. Chaman, Lomas, S. A. McAllister, D. B. Christopher, E. F. Smith, all of Victoria. Arrivals from the Alberni Canal are as follows: P. S. Bakers, Banfield, D. McKenzie, Mrs. H. Neave, Mrs. E. E. Bellamy, J. J. Dorsey of Ecrole, E. W. Warner, San Mateo.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth a law was made that no new building should be erected within three miles of London or Westminster.

## "Many, Many Thanks for Your Very Wonderful Christmas Gift to Me!"

"Just What I Needed—Everyone Admires It"

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Our Dress Clothes for the holiday functions reflect the lines of the season's most recent models.

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## TOMBOLA PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED

The list of tombola prizes announced by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion follows:

Turkeys—200, 350, 1012, 1557, 1514, 1122, 344, 439, 252, 1121, 256, 556, 1627, 515, 794, 667, 512, 743, 1090, 349, 693, 243, 706, 396, 1042, 1018, 765, 230, 176, 714, 756, 221, 345, 1229, 66, 511, 390, 615, 708, 61, 115, 660, 1232, 1395, 696, 398, 1296, 543, 62, 1624.

Sacks of Potatoes—1221, 871, 328, 40, Coal—665, 245.

Wood—897, 111, 1125, 709.

### SERVICE CLUBS

At the usual dinner meeting of the Kinsmen Club of Victoria on Thursday the lucky numbers were drawn in connection with the turkey tombola, which was organized and operated by the club. The holders of the following numbers are requested to call for their turkeys at 919 Fort Street and inquire for Kinsman Robert Shanks: 363, 278, 300, 621, 624, 666, 696, 931, 955, 962, 1186, 1291, 1504, 1524, 1559, 1583, 1799, 1897, 1961.

## Colwood

Five turkey tombola awards in addition to the usual awards of Stevenson's chocolates will be the special feature of the Christmas week carnival frolic

being staged by the Wilfert Lumber Social Club on Friday evening, December 27, in Colwood Hall.

The usual play of progressive five-hundred will precede the dancing. Charlie Hunt's three-piece orchestra will supply the music.

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service the following report was presented by the nurse in charge:

Schools visited, 13; health talks given, 25; social service visits, 41; home visits, 14; child welfare visits, 2; prenatal visits, 4; patients taken to hospital, 53; nursing visits, 50; telephone consultations, 1.

Mrs. G. M. Piercy was hostess to the members of the Colwood Optimists at their regular monthly meeting.

Plans were discussed and committees formed for their New Year Frolic in Colwood Hall on January 7.

Games, music and contests were enjoyed. The winners of a guessing contest were the Misses Gladys Robinson and Irene Peatt and Tom Brien.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Christmas entertainment will commence at 7:30 Saturday evening in Colwood Hall. This year's concert is unique inasmuch as it will be a combination of the old and the new. Following the concert there will be the visit of Santa Claus.

## Metchosin

A meeting of the directors of the Metchosin Women's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Johnson.

Correspondence was attended to, the

secretary was instructed to forward a donation to the Traveler's Aid Society

and to pay some small outstanding accounts. Plans were discussed for the annual meeting which will be held on Wednesday, January 8 at the home of

Mrs. Taylor, when Mrs. Booth president of the South Vancouver Island District Board will be present and will address the meeting. All members are requested to be present as questions of importance are to be considered.

## Christmas Suggestions For Your Smoker Friends

**CIGARS**  
In gift boxes of 10, 25 and 50, from 45¢ up, all the leading lines.

**PIPES**  
Such well-known lines as Dunhill, Comoy, B.B.B. and many others, we have them from 25¢ and up.

**CIGARETTES**  
Abdulla, both imported and domestic, Boguslavsky in Russian Turkish and Virginia. State Express and all other standard lines.

**HIGH-CLASS CANES** for Ladies and Gentlemen  
Smokers' Stands and Ash Trays, from 25¢ up.

Cigarette and Cigar Cases in sterling silver, leather and mother of pearl; also Cigarette Boxes in silver, brass and mahogany.

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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

### The Business of Being a Woman—How Much Love Does It Take to Get Married? Should the Poor Student Enter a Profession?

DEAR MISS DIX—Can you possibly give an outline of the "business of being a woman"? I am a young girl and I want to know just how to shape my life so that I shall make an efficient job of being a woman.

MARY.

ANSWER—Hurrah for you, Mary. It warms my heart to hear of even one girl who is going to try to make a success of being a woman instead of attempting to make an imitation man of herself.

But let me tell you, my dear, that the profession of being a woman is the most arduous and strenuous and complicated career to which any human being is ever called. Being a man is a simple enough matter. One merely has to be born of the masculine persuasion and let nature take its course, and if he learns how to do one thing reasonably well, it is all that is asked of him.

But it is far different with a woman. To be a successful woman one has to be of many trades and proficient in them all, and then add to them all of the arts and graces and a large and varied assortment of virtues. And at that nobody puts her on the head and tells her what a world's wonder she is. They merely say she is a nice woman and a good wife and mother.

To begin with, a woman has to be easy on the eyes whether God made her that way or not. In case He didn't, she has to circumvent Nature and put a permanent wave in naturally straight locks, paint synthetic roses on cheeks where none bloom of themselves, count her calories if she is inclined to be stout, and go on a fatiguing diet if she is too thin. Also she must learn about lines and colors in dress and how to conceal angles and suggest height that she hasn't.

Otherwise she will have no dates, no husband and no job, for while a man can get by in society and business on a sterling character and intelligence, efficiency and industry, a woman has to have all of these and add pulchritude to them.

If you go into business, you will need to put about ten times as much ability and punch in your work as a man does, for employers are still suspicious of the female sex and are always expecting it to fall down. So you will have to work harder for less pay than a man, and to be humbler spirited than a man, and to do a lot of things no man would ever be asked to do. Such as doing your boss's Christmas shopping and remembering his wife's birthday and sympathizing with him in his domestic woes.

If you are a daughter and live at home, you will be the family goat and be offered up perpetually on the family altar. Mother will take your pay envelope from you and give you back a few cents of what you earn for your carfare and lunch, although she would never dream of treating your brother that way. When you come home at night you will be expected to lend a hand with the housework, while brother rests and smokes a cigarette and reads the sporting page because the poor boy is so tired and mother is so sorry for him.

And when the other children marry and go off it will be your lot to stay and take care of the old people. And if any of the brothers and sisters die, or get divorced, their children will be dumped on you and you will have to spend the next ten or twenty years educating them and giving them a start in life.

If you get married, you will be expected to cook like a chef, sew like a dressmaker, buy like a professional buyer and nurse dimes like a savings bank. In addition, you will be expected to be a judge and jury, a doctor, a clergyman, a trained nurse, a baby specialist, a commissary department, a professional entertainer, a camp, a living picture, a good bridge player and a human poultrie.

All of these varied lines of endeavor are comprised in the job of being a woman and the marvel of the thing is that millions of women get away with it. But it is no life of leisure and no occupation for a Dumb Dora or a Lazy Lizzie. No wonder all women wish they had been born men.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—"A" claims that in order to marry a couple should feel that there is no existence without one another. "B" argues that this feeling exists only among the very young, and that when a man and woman of a sensible age decide to marry they need only to be mutually attracted to each other, have the same likes and dislikes, and enjoy the same form of living and amusement. Also "B" contends that if there are none of these protestations of undying love before marriage there is less disillusionment after marriage. We have agreed to abide by your decision in this matter. PUZZLED.

Answer—"B's" idea appears to me that blessed are those who expect nothing in marriage, for they shall not be disappointed. Which is rather a pessimistic view to take of the subject.

I don't think, however, that we can any more lay down an arbitrary rule about how much love it takes to get married than we can on how much money it takes to get married on. It all depends upon the needs of the individual. There are warm-hearted middle-aged men and women who would starve to death if all that their wives and husbands could give them of love was just the cold bread of congeniality, of having the same religion and politics and liking the same kind of cooking. The would want something richer, more nourishing, with more paprika in it than that.

And, on the other hand, there are plenty of couples who would be perfectly satisfied with just a platonic friendship, with knowing that their John or Mary is fond of them, and enjoys going out to the picture shows with them, and chatting over the daily paper and the budget of neighborhood gossip.

Of course, it is true that only the very young think they will perish of broken hearts if they don't marry each other. When we get older we have lived through so many sorrows and disappointments that we know that we do not die of grief; we have found out that tears endure but for the night and joy comes with the morning; we have discovered that time mercifully heals our hurts, and so we are not desolate as youth is.

And, perhaps, it is true that there is less disillusionment in marriage for the old than there is for the young, because youth expects too much. It expects marriage to be an earthly Paradise and men and women to turn into angels, but age knows that there is nothing perfect in this world and so is prepared to take the defects of matrimony philosophically.

On the whole, I side with "B," for if none married except those who feel that there is no existence without one another there would be few marriages.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you think the fact that a boy hardly passes in high school necessarily means that he will not make a successful professional man? This question gives rise to bitter arguments and we would like to know what you think.

G.B.E.

Answer—If a boy is so little interested in his studies that he hardly passes in high school, it certainly indicates that he is not a student, and he will be far more likely to succeed in business than in a profession. Any man who makes a success in a profession these days must be a passionate seeker after knowledge and love study for its own sake. I think you are making a mistake to urge a profession on this boy.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929

Adverse planetary aspects rule to-day, according to astrology, which sees in the heavens certain menacing signs. The direction of the stars appears to be especially menacing to women who should conserve their energies and avoid excessive fatigue.

There is a sign indicating prevalence of domestic troubles and increase of antagonisms in business and legal matters. Changes in divorce laws and especially in provisions relating to alimony and paternal responsibilities are prophesied.

If the stars are rightly interpreted the state is to demand better protection for children, who will be more and more recognized as the potential wealth of the nation.

On the first day of the winter quarter the Sun enters Capricorn when Scorpio is rising and Meikune and the Moon elevated. The figure is read as indicating in that it stimulates love of power and encourages secret intrigues.

The aspects seem to presage troubles in Venezuela, Germany, Poland, Roumania, Italy, Greece and Turkey. Yugoslavia also may be seriously affected by this way. Warning is given that internal strife will menace international agreements. Diplomacy will have many opportunities to demonstrate its peace-making possibilities, the stars foretell.

Development of towns and cities in Africa will be tremendous in the coming year, as troglodytes foretell, and mineral wealth will be tremendous.

Dangers to big buildings is foreseen, while bridges, tunnels and aqueducts may collapse or be destroyed through explosions or natural forces.

Return to an aspect supposed to presage for Russia growth of financial interests that will cause counter-revolutionary agitation, astrologers announce. It is prophesied that American prosperity will be so great that it will overflow to many parts of the Earth. The death of a foremost financier in the United States is presaged at a time when

it will especially affect the stock market.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the anxiety of a successful year, but they must beware of speculation and fluctuation.

Children born on this day probably will be intelligent and well-poised. The subjects of this sign usually are fearless and able to achieve big things.

William Henry, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born on this day.

It was also the birthday of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Boston author, 1823.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1929

Adverse planetary influences are strong to-day, according to astrology, which reads for the morning menaces aspects that seem strong.

With this configuration prevails there may be much nervous irritability evident in human contacts. Fatigue should be avoided.

It is not an auspicious way for interviewing one's employer regarding rise in salary for the new year.

Persons who exercise authority are likely to be arrogant and difficult to please while this rule prevails.

Brothers and sisters are supposed to be interested under this direction of the stars which affects men more than women.

Both workers with hands and workers in purely intellectual vocations are likely to be dissatisfied under this way which causes depression. Recreation is the proper salve.

This planetary government is favorable to the young and bazaar who will benefit at this time. The stars smile on students

and their vacation joys which will be many. Late to-day lawyers, bankers and business heads are well ruled by the planets. They are likely to benefit through honors and public praise.

Some sort of temporary setback to aviation appears to be indicated in the horoscope to-day, but it will be only temporary.

Florida and California are to be centers of tremendous development in all sorts of aerial navigation, if the stars are to be believed.

Stars now come under a rule of the stars as a birthday, made Joseph Smith.

planets that seems to presage close cooperation with the United States in important commercial and governmental matters.

Just now benefits the United States in transit, postal, wireless and commercial matters.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the anxiety of success in financial matters. To some a long journey is probable.

John Jay, American jurist, was born on this day, 1745. Others who have celebrated their birthday today are Joseph Smith, Mormon prophet, 1805; Charles E. Mann, botanist, 1832; Martin O'Connell, German poet and literary reformer, 1897.

Children born on this day probably will be strongly individual and inclined to antagonize. The subjects of this sign like to rule and prefer to be independent.

(Copyright, 1929)

Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. January 22, March 26, April 17.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—The Younger Generation!



### ELLA CINDERS—The New Executive



### BRINGING UP FATHER—



### MUTT AND JEFF—Two Sailors on a Sinking Fund



### THE GUMPS—Uncle Bim—Telephone







## ONE SPLENDID GIFT FOR ALL!

Into thousands of homes this Christmas Canadian General Electric Radiola "33" will bring enjoyment of radio music at its sparkling best. Through all the years of radio there never has been a more popular set... no other radio has given so much pleasure at so reasonable a price. Ask any dealer to give you a demonstration. Price

**\$111.50**

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Vancouver Island Distributor

A Happy Christmas to All



**YOU** get prompt relief from those nagging rheumatic pains of back, legs, arms, neck and other affected parts by rubbing in Absorbine, Jr. This powerful liniment penetrates into the congested areas, bringing the needed warmth which awakens the circulation, banishes pain and stiffness and restores limberness. Always keep a bottle of Absorbine, Jr. handy. At your drug-gist's—\$1.25 per bottle.

For Lumbago or Sciatica rub with Absorbine Jr.

It is said that the Yellowstone National Park contains more geysers than are on the rest of the earth's surface.

**Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough**

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drug-gist. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The 16 ounces thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germy mucus, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

## POLICEMEN PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Celebration at Headquarters to Be Held on Friday, Jan. 3

The annual Christmas tree party of the Victoria police department will be held on Friday, January 3, at police headquarters. Sgt. Arthur Bishop, chairman of the committee making arrangements, announced that preparations are in hand for the finest entertainment ever organized. The large hall will be specially decorated for the occasion. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Sgt. Thomas Healey and Sgt. J. F. Flanagan. Tea will be served at 4.30 o'clock to more than eighty children; the ladies and police officers being seated at 5.30 o'clock. Santa Claus will arrive promptly at 6.30 o'clock and will bring a wonderful array of gifts for the children. The distribution being followed by a concert. Dancing will conclude the evening, commencing at 9 o'clock.

## SUPREME COURT SUIT ADJOURNED

W. P. Winsby and J. S. Cameron Examined Yesterday Afternoon

Trial of the action of Herbert P. Winsby against the C. & C. Taxi Service Limited, was adjourned after morning and afternoon sessions in the Supreme Court yesterday. H. P. Winsby and J. S. Cameron took the stand for the plaintiff, and were examined before the adjournment late yesterday afternoon. The trial will resume on Monday before Mr. Justice Murphy. The defence has yet to be heard. Under cross-examination yesterday afternoon by H. O. S. Heisterman, counsel for the defence, Mr. Winsby denied there had been any complaints as to his method of keeping the books, and explained the system he had used. He had been friendly with J. S. Cameron, said witness, and on one occasion had stayed at his house. John S. Cameron, former partner of the plaintiff firm, said he joined the firm in 1904. In 1926 creditors were pressing and he had introduced H. P. Winsby to his partner, to discuss an audit of the books and reorganization of the affairs of the company. The proposal made by Mr. Winsby was that he should receive \$100 a month, and ten per cent of any amount recovered from shortages that it was anticipated would be found in the books. This was ratified at a second meeting of shareholders, when a written memorandum was produced, but not signed by one of the partners in its original form, said witness. The Court: The arrangement was that Winsby was to receive \$100 per month and ten per cent of what was recovered from shortages? There was nothing about a bonus on profits? Witness: We agreed to pay ten per cent on what was recovered. In response to further questions, Mr. Cameron, examined by D. S. Tait, counsel for the plaintiff, said Mr. Winsby had done his work well, and had reconstructed the credit of the company. Witness had no complaints as to the method of bookkeeping used.

## Soviet Ambassador And Mr. Henderson Talk in London

London, Dec. 21.—After his creditable performance in Great Britain had been presented yesterday to the Prince of Wales, acting for King George VI, Mr. Sokolnikov went to the Foreign Office to see Foreign Secretary Henderson. They exchanged notes concerning propaganda, as provided in the agreement signed at Leves, England, several months ago. It is understood the chief notes provide undertakings between the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union and supplementary notes deal with the Dominions.

## EARLY TOWN "WAITS" OF ENGLAND AND THEIR TUNES AND WEIRD INSTRUMENTS

Started As Night Watchmen In Castles and Walled Towns; Attended Mayors of Cities, Civic Functions, Weddings and the Homecoming of Seafaring Men; Characteristic Dress; London Had Nine Waits; Queen Elizabeth Gives Instruments and Houses to Waits; Norwich Had Best Waits in England; Victoria Boy Excellent in Seattle Christmas Play, "Holy Night"; Two Bands to Give Sunday Evening Band Concerts To-morrow Night.

By G. J. D.

Peculiarly enough historical writers have done little justice to the "Town Waits" of the early days, usually depicted with their primitive instruments this time of the year in the Christmas annals, standing in groups of three or more in the snow outside some stately building. Centuries ago town waits were important town officials, and in many cases were skillful musicians. As regards the derivation of the name, "wait" was a "watchman," and the word might be traced through Teutonic dialects from the Anglo-Saxon wacian up to the German wachen, both meaning to watch or guard. First of all, the waits were night watchmen in castles and walled towns, who were paid at stated hours through the night, perhaps for the purpose of changing guard or awaking certain persons at appointed times by some sort of music at their bedroom doors.

When castles became disused and towns grew beyond their walls, better protection than a musical policeman was demanded, so that proper watches were formed and the waits became a more musical combination, and in most places were appointed civic officials. Waits used sometimes to attend the mayor and aldermen to and from church or principal festivals, besides playing at certain occasions about the town. Another function was to meet any illustrious stranger when he arrived at their town and to play him to his lodgings. This was considered a great privilege of the waits at Bath, especially, who were all good musicians. One of these to be honored in this way was Peppy, who has left in his famous diary a record of his opinion of the waits. He writes: "As good as any I have heard in London or elsewhere."

**WELCOME HOME SEAFARING MEN**  
At Whitehaven waits attended weddings and the homecoming of seafaring men from their voyages. In Liverpool they were in the habit of going to the houses of the masters of vessels on the day after their arrival in port and playing before their doors by way of welcoming them home. In London there were not only city waits, but in all the city wards there were groups of waits, such as Blackfriars, Tower Hamlets, Southwark, Finsbury, and in the city of Westminster. Burney, in his "History of Music," says the Blackfriars' waits were the best, and that the Tower Hamlets ran them very close.

These town bands must have found for themselves their own special tunes, for almost every town had its own particular melody, a few being still extant. Some of these tunes were for wind and others for string instruments, but all were of a simple nature, for they had to be memorized, and moreover, often played with very cold fingers. London waits were nine in number, to correspond to the nine wards. In 1802 they were replaced by trumpeters. In 1854, it was decided to fill no more vacancies. In 1914 they were abolished, and were decided to employ the trumpeters of the Household Cavalry in their stead.

At Chester, a fraternity of minstrels was kept quite apart from the city waits. On the other hand, at York the Guild of Minstrels included the waits, and these guilds were trade unions. With the exception of the waits at York, no minstrel could accept an apprentice for less than seven years. Waits were allowed to have assistants when civic functions became numerous. Many rules caused rivalry, and on one occasion at Doncaster an itinerant musician was promptly ordered to leave town, because he was one of the "Waytes of York."

History shows that while the waits dispensed harmony, they were really troublesome people among themselves, and the civic authorities had to keep a tight hand on them. The waits of Leicester seemingly were the worst, and it is recorded that in 1602 the waits, because they cannot agree to the civic authorities, had to be banished from the town waits from Leicester. Similar disorders are recorded at Canterbury, Chester and other places.

**LONDON HAD NINE WAITS**  
Outside of London, with nine waits, numbers varied everywhere, but were usually from three to five, and were provided with official dress, consisting of various colored gowns or cloaks which were sometimes ornamented with gold or silver lace. On the sleeves of these gowns many waits wore an embroidered badge, a survival of an imitation of the badges worn by the dependents of a great nobleman. But the greatest glory of the waits were the silver collars, badges and chains with which they were provided by many corporations. When the Municipal Reform Act was passed in 1835, much of this regalia was sold, the badges being of considerable monetary value. Some examples have been recovered, and there are descriptions of others.

The instruments varied, and there is little doubt that those used at first were more effective and better heard in the open air. Very early players used trumpets, called shawms, and other brass instruments, but the favorite instrument was of the hautboy family, which was called a wattle. For a time there was a discussion as to whether the instrument took its name from the player or vice versa, but the derivation of wait or watten was certain, and there was no derivation whatever for wattle as an instrument, other than that it was derived from the player. These waits were the town waits, and as they went on string instruments were added, but were not used when the waits rode in procession as they often had to do. Sometimes these instruments were provided by the town, sometimes by the player, but this last arrangement gave rise to many squabbles.

The standing wage of the waits was not large, but it was substantially increased by the fees received for riding

in processions, playing at mayors' banquets and at weddings. **TOOK PART IN PLAYS AND PAGEANTS**  
From early times the waits took part in public plays, interludes, pageants, etc., in fact, no public ceremony was complete without them. There are many records to show this in different places. At Norwich, for example, in 1570, it is stated that "the whole company of the waytes of this city did come into this court and crave that they might have leave to play comedies and interludes and such other pieces and tragedies which shall seem to them more; which petition is granted, they not playing in the Tyne of Divine Service and Sermons."

**QUEEN ELIZABETH GIVES INSTRUMENTS**  
The Norwich waits were the most celebrated of all. They were singers, actors and instrumentalists of more than ordinary ability, and their fame was widespread. When Queen Elizabeth made a great entry into Norwich in 1570 she was greeted with music, and a tradition asserts that she gave each of the five waits an instrument and also a house in King Street. Sir Francis Drake kept considerable state on board his ship, and before starting on his expedition under Sir John Morris to sing the King of Spain's beard in 1589, he applied to the Corporation of Norwich for the waits to accompany him on board his ship, and before starting was a failure, and the mortality was enormous. Of the six waits, only two returned.

There are numbers of old wait tunes extant connected with London, Colchester, Dover, Hamstead, York, Stamford, Warrington, Norwich, Oxford, Doncaster and Chester. **YOUNG VICTORIAN IN "HOLY NIGHT" AT SEATTLE**  
It is interesting to note that a Victorian was among the players in a sensible production given last week at Seattle. He is Kenneth Bostock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bostock of 618 Cornish street. He took the role of a vagabond—a philosopher—humorous, pathetic, with a sort of bravado that was merely a cloak to conceal abject dependency. We are informed that young Bostock portrayed his part excellently and was one of the outstanding actors. Mr. and Mrs. Bostock went to Seattle to witness one of the performances, and have returned proud of their boy's progress at the school, and entrusted with the Christmas play.

## AT THE THEATRES

### TWO PERFORMANCES OF CLEVER PLAY AT COLISEUM TO-NIGHT

To-night will be the last opportunity that Victoria theatre-goers will have of seeing the Raymond Toby Leitch stock players in a four-act comedy farce entitled "So This is Alaska," a play which has been well received by large audiences every night this week. The players will take the stage twice to-night, once at 7 o'clock and again about 9 o'clock.

This week's play is one of the finest ever seen at the Coliseum, and since the opening on Monday, large audiences have expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the stage programme of entertainment provided at the Coliseum Theatre since the motion pictures were abolished and a longer stock play put in their place.

### MUSICAL COMEDY IS ATTRACTION AT THE DOMINION

With each new talking picture that makes its appearance the film industry proves it is advancing in giant strides. The latest microphone recorded achievement of Fox Movietone to delight local fans is "Why Leave Home?" the first musical comedy to reach the screen, now showing at the Dominion Theatre. Bubbling with a never ending stream of delightful humor, and containing an ear tantalizing group of song numbers that proved irresistible, "Why Leave Home?" is one of the most entertaining all talking, singing and dancing pictures. It is an adaptation of the well known stage success, "Crane Snatchers," which is a funnier in the screen version than it was in the footlight production.

### CAPITOL SETTINGS LAID IN NEW YORK AND IN ENGLAND

And now the "talkies" have taken up bridge. Several games of "auction" are seen and heard, chatter and all, in "Her Private Life," the first of the Vitaphone picture starring Billie Dove, which is at the Capitol Theatre. The story is located in England and New York, and the English sequences are a bridge party in an English castle.

While no one trumps his partner's ace and redoubling is done in the soft, modulated tones of the English nobility, Betty's skirt gets a kick out of seeing and hearing their favorite game on the screen.

"Her Private Life" was adapted from a famous stage play by Zoe Akins, and provides Miss Dove with a highly dramatic role.

### ROYAL BOOKS EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY STORY

A crook betrays the trust of his friends with the result that a young girl is driven to suicide. The thought of what he has done haunts him. He takes to drink. Cut off alone in a room, he thinks he hears and sees strange beings. A cordon of men from Scotland Yard are surrounding the house to protect him but he knows that it is all useless. He is going to be murdered. He sits there horror-stricken—and the curtain falls.

This is merely a very inadequate outline of one of the thrill-packed, climaxes from the greatest mystery play by the greatest of mystery authors, Edgar Wallace. There are dozens of other bits fully as exciting. "The Ringer," now at the height of its international success, is coming here with its entire London cast and production intact. It will be seen here at the Royal Victoria for four evening performances commencing Christmas night, with a Saturday matinee.

### Happy Valley

A jolly crowd invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Mandalay, Monday evening, and spent the evening with host and hostess in games, dancing and cards.

Mrs. T. M. Macdonald and J. T. Trace, were the winners in progressive whist. A series of new, novel and entertaining games followed, the duties of pointer of ceremonies being shared by Gordon and Mr. Anderson. Dancing then followed, many of the old Scotch dances being popular.

A presentation of a vase for a motor car was made to Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown by Mr. Anderson on behalf of the associates on the staff of the Fair-service, Glenfin Company Limited, who have been stationed in the district for some time.

Mrs. W. Wright and Miss Emily Wright sponsored the surprise party which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Strom, who have been residents of Glen Lake Road for some time, are taking up their residence at Goldstream, this week.

### LABOR SURVEY IN BRITAIN IS NOW SUGGESTED

London, Dec. 21.—Right Hon. David Lloyd George, in Parliament yesterday, urged the Labor Government to make another survey of the unemployment problem in Great Britain within the next few weeks, and if it could start all over afresh in its effort to reduce unemployment.

### Where To Go To-night

**THE SCREEN**  
Capitol—Billie Dove in "Her Private Life."  
Columbia—Polly Moran in "Honey-moon."  
Dominion—Sue Carol and Nick Stuart in "Why Leave Home?"  
**THE STAGE**  
Coliseum—The Coliseum Players in "So This is Alaska."  
Playhouse—Harry Willis and Company in Stock and Vaudeville.  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

### FAMOUS DOG STAR, AT COLUMBIA, HAS MANY BLUE RIBBONS

The movies get the beauty prize winners sooner or later and when Flash, a Chicago police dog, had won more than a score of national dog show prizes for perfection in his class, he made his debut as a screen star, and fame and fortune were instantaneous rewards. Flash is seen with Polly Moran and Harry Oribson in a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer farce comedy, "Honey-moon," now showing at the Columbia Theatre.

### DOMINION NOW PLAYING

A Movietone Musical Comedy Version of the Famous Stage Hit, "The Gracie Sisters."

### "Why Leave Home?"

Starring Sue Carol, David Rollins and Walter Catlett. ALL-TALKING, SINGING AND DANCING. Added Features: See and Hear the All-Talking Comedy "SOCIAL KINKS." See and Hear the Colored Symphonic "A SONG OF SPAIN." See and Hear the Song Specialty "REBELIA."

### CAPITOL NOW PLAYING

Zoe Akins' Famous Play of English Nobility on the Talking Screen With

### BILLIE DOVE

In the 100% Talking and Singing Picture

### "Her Private Life"

With WALTER PIDGEON, Theima Todd and Holmes Herbert. See and Hear the All-Talking Comedy "HURDY-GURDY."

### NEWS FABLES

See and Hear the All-Talking Novelty "A CLOSE SHAVE."

Bargain Matinee Daily 12 Noon. Adults 25c; Children 10c. Matinee, 35c. Evening, 50c.

### Royal

4 Days Com. Dec. 25

### WALLACE WALLACE RINGER

Entire English Cast and Production. "IT IS POSSIBLE NOT TO BE TALKED BY EDGAR WALLACE."

Evenings (Tax included): 35c, 50c, \$1.05, \$1.50, \$2.10. Sat. Matinee (Tax included): 35c, 50c, \$1.05, \$1.50. MAIL ORDERS NOW. Seat Sale at Box Office Opens Next Monday.

### BOXING Monday

28 Rounds of Boxing, including 10-pound championship main event.

### Tommy Fielding versus Eddie Herman.

New Year's Eve Dance. Reserve your table now. Tickets \$2.50 each.

### Crystal Garden

### COLUMBIA

## Cedar Chests for Christmas

What more suitable gift could there be for the young, bride, or in fact, for anyone interested in distinctive furniture, than one of these splendid cedar chests, priced from \$15.00 to ..... \$25.00

Come In and Examine Our Stock. Your Inspection Is Invited.

## Home Furniture Co.

"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"  
FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.  
825 Fort Street Phone 5119

## Garden City

The Women's Association of the Garden City United Church had its annual meeting in the church on Tuesday afternoon. The devotional period was led by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Ireland.

The reports showed a busy year in every department. The treasurer reported that \$179 had been raised. As the retiring president left the chair, a vote of thanks was tendered her and the officers for work accomplished.

Every officer was returned to office for the coming year. Mrs. Perry being again elected president; Mrs. J. Hobden, vice-president; secretary, Mrs. White; treasurer, Miss Sangster; convener of sick committee, Mrs. H. James; convener of parsonage committee, Mrs. Hobden.

Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. January 23, March 28, April 17.

## COLISEUM VAUDEVILLE AND STOCK COMPANY

### "So This is Alaska"

The Coliseum Players Present. With Four Good Vaudeville Acts. Doors Open 7.15. Players at 8.00. Prices 40c, 30c, 10c.



## Old English Yuletide Festival

OFFICIAL OPENING ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 23. By His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, at 8.30 precisely, in the Ball Room of the Empress Hotel, followed by a

### CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Exquisite Carols of Old England and of Old French Canada and France, together with Christmas music by modern composers, sung by THE ELIZABETHAN QUARTETTE

### Old English Morris and Country Dances

Interpreted by THE B.C. MORRIS DANCERS. Eighteen expert performers of the lovely old figure dances revived by the English Folk Dance Society, and now the favorite recreation of 200,000 adults of all classes in the Old Country. These Dancers have been trained and are directed by Mrs. L. A. Farrell, an associate of Cecil Sharp, and will demonstrate the following: "Tideswell Frolicsional," "Country Gardens," "Gathering Peascods," "Black Nag," "Rigs o' Marlow," "Bacca Pipes"

### CHRISTMAS WITH HERRICK

Romantic Ballad Opera, incorporating entrancing airs, folksongs and carols associated with Devonshire's exquisite lyric poet of the seventeenth century and introducing a band of wassailers with old Devonshire dances. Produced by Alfred Heather, former tenor soloist in Westminster Abbey.

This Concert to be followed by other Concerts on TUESDAY (With Indian Nativity Play and B.C. Morris Dancers), THURSDAY (With Dickens Play and Graham Morgan Sextette from Seattle in Old English music), SATURDAY (With repeat performance of Herrick Play and B.C. Morris Dancers), MONDAY (With repeat performances of Indian Nativity and Dickens plays; also the B.C. Morris Dancers).

### Concerts Arranged by the Department of Music, Canadian Pacific Railway

Tickets now on sale at the Empress Hotel, Fletcher Bros. and the B.C. Dramatic School. PRICES: Reserved Seats, \$1.10 (including tax). Unreserved, 55c (including tax). Subscription for four concerts with choice of nights, Reserved Seats \$4.00 (tax included). CONCERTS WILL COMMENCE AT 8.30 P.M. S.B.A.P. Local Secretary: L. Bullock-Webster. Phones: 620 and 4301R.

### OTHER ATTRACTIONS AT THE FESTIVAL

There will be Concerts of Sacred Music in the Empress Hotel on Sunday Evenings, December 22 and 29—Entrance free. The Concert on Christmas Eve will be followed by Carol Singing on Christmas Day will have its pageantry, including the bringing in of the Yule Log and the Boar's Head Ceremonies, carried out according to Elizabethan tradition—Jester played by George Hall. Reservations for the Christmas Dinner should be made at once to the Manager, Empress Hotel.

## Canadian Pacific



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1929

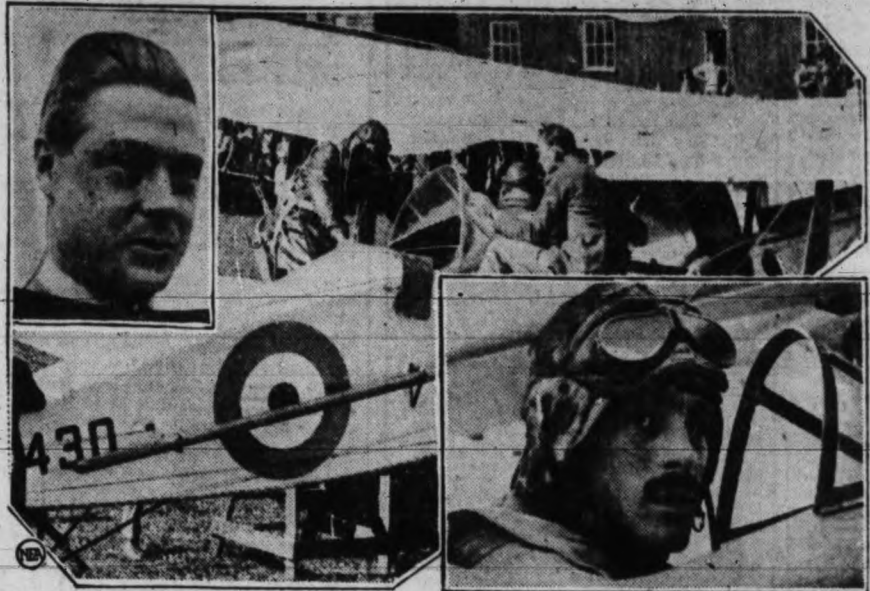
# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## Well-meaning "Busy-bodies" Would Bar Prince From Air Plans of Timid Subjects To Force "Safety First" On Him, Disliked by Heir

## Mercy Denied Paris Society Beauty

## WEALTHY AND FASHIONABLE, SHE EXPECTED TO GO FREE AFTER SLAYING HUSBAND

HOW STORM SWEEPED GREAT BRITAIN



The Prince of Wales, upper left, may never secure a pilot's license so he can make solo flights, but neither will he abandon aeroplane travel in company with an experienced pilot. In the center you see His Royal Highness entering his plane near Norwich and pictured lower right is his personal pilot, E. H. Fielden, twenty-six-year-old reserve officer who was awarded the Air Force Cross this year.

### Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Dec. 21.—It is not surprising that the question as to the advisability of the Prince of Wales using the aeroplane has been raised.

Risks attending this mode of travel for the Prince have been fully considered in the highest quarters and the decision reached that the margin of risk does not justify His Royal Highness not using the aeroplane in normal circumstances.

It is but a year ago that the question of the Prince riding in steeples, chaises, point-to-point races, and even hunting, was raised.

It was a relief when his Royal Highness last year declared his intention not to hunt again, in the immediate future at any rate.

But people are asking: "Is the Prince to be deprived of every pleasure in life because it contains an element of risk?"

"The aeroplane involves risk, so does the motor car, or even progression on foot in the congested streets of London."

To put it plainly, the mollycoddlers again are beginning to get on the nerves of the Prince.

The truth is that they make him "edgy." Under their misguiding zeal for his safety and well-being, they are always trying to prevent him from having those rather ordinary pleasures which any manly, high-strung person of 35 likes to have.

Some time ago they were in great fear because of his hard riding in fox hunts and point-to-point racing. Now they are in equally great fear because of the frequency with which he travels in aeroplanes.

Up to the time of his royal father's serious illness, which began about a year ago, the Prince was a prominent member of the Melton Mowbray hunting crowd. He also took frequent and active part in the point-to-point hurdle races gotten up by regimental organizations. His frequent falls became a subject for jest upon the part of some, of fear on the part of others.

### NO QUITTER

All of them figured that where a man, day by day, is putting his horse over high fences and hurdles, even the best horse piloted by the best rider some time will slip and fall. And serious injuries from these spills are by no means rare. If the Prince had been an ordinary rich young man, there would have been no publicity about his spills. But what the writer failed to emphasize was his pluck. Other ardent riders, who had dangerous falls and had shoulders dislocated lost their nerve and quit. But the Prince went right on.

Then the mollycoddlers got in their work. Their scheme was that the heir to the throne had no right to risk his life. The matter was echoed in Parliament. One day the then Tory Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, for whom the Prince has a high regard, had a quiet chat with him in which he told the heir to the throne the feeling of many people about this riding business.

The Prince thought it over and when he came home from Africa in his celebrated dash to be at the sick-bed of his father, it was given out that he was disposing of his Melton Mowbray horses. The reason given was that, as he was taking over a large number of official duties of the king, he no longer had the time for racing and hunting. The mollycoddlers breathed a sigh of relief.

But now they are all up in arms again. For the Prince has taken to traveling by aeroplane and even learning to handle the controls. His first experience with flying machines was when he stayed at the British front in France and made trips with some of the British airmen. Apparently he forgot all about the air until a couple of years ago when he bought a Westland Wapiti and made an occasional flight, piloted by Squadron Leader Don.

But the Prince only took to the air in earnest after his father's illness. With his many engagements, it became irksome to him to have to take pains to travel 300 or 400 miles. Even while traveling in a private car, he was stared at as if he were a goldfish in a glass bowl.

So he flew to Bognor where his father was convalescing. Later, in rather bumper and stormy weather, he flew to Birkenhead to attend the Boy Scouts' Jamboree. The comfort, the privacy, the thrill of flying appealed to him.

### BOUGHT HIS OWN PLANE

Two months ago he bought a two-seater Gipsy Moth plane with a speed of ninety miles an hour. He became a member of the Brigade of Guards Aeroplane Club and the plane is painted in their colors, red and blue. E. H. Fielden is now his pilot. The plane is fitted with all modern devices. It has the slatted wings, which have increased the safety of flying.

The Prince always flies with a parachute. It is known that on a number of occasions, as the plane is fitted with duplicate controls, that he has taken over the manipulation of the machine and has also practiced starting and landing. But it is not believed the Prince will apply for a pilot's license. Several times the plane itself has figured in forced landings, but the Prince was not in it. However, that was enough to start the mollycoddlers. The story circulated that the Prince was doing dangerous flying; that he had had some narrow escapes; that he was flying in dangerous weather; that he was doing a lot of secret flying.

### RUMORS ARE EXPLODED

The answer to this came in a statement by his private secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas, who characterized the yarns about the Prince's secret flying as absolute rubbish. He said the Prince had given up flying in bad and foggy weather; had never flown alone; had not a pilot's certificate and, therefore, could not go up alone. He added that when the Prince did fly, he did so in the ordinary way and without any attempt at secrecy.

The chances are that the complaints of the timid public will fall upon deaf ears when they approach the present Premier, Ramsay MacDonald. For the facts are that he is just as enthusiastic about flying as is the Prince. MacDonald has found it very useful to be able to fly to keep appointments and has used machines of the Royal Air Force. So much so, that some of the Tories raised the issue in Parliament,

## MEN'S BALD HEADS TO BE USED NOW AS BILLBOARDS

### Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The advertiser who has been asking for twelve bald-headed men whose faces can be employed as advertising space possibly flatters himself on being original, but his idea was used long ago in Ottawa. Quite the most striking advertising device of his kind is that favored by a Mr. Pink of Somers. This gentleman, who is a hotel keeper, advertises his beer in white letters on the chests of dusky natives, and also on the soles of boys' feet. This is so that when the boys dive for coppers alongside the visiting mail steamers the words "Pink's Beer" are shown for an effective second on their vanishing feet.

### A MEASURABLE SAGE

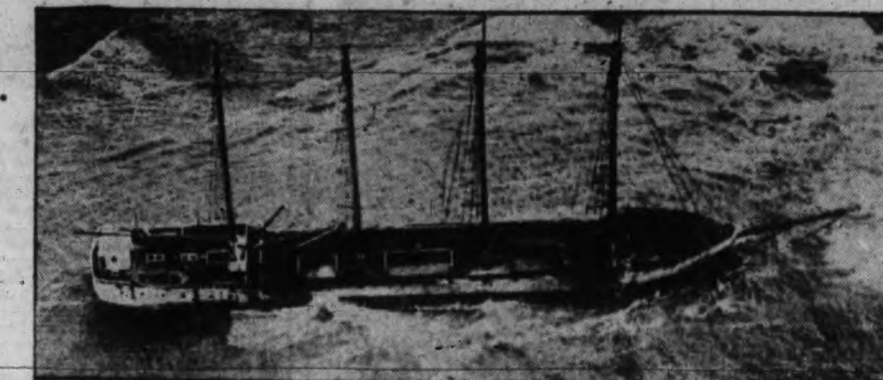
James Stewart, M.P., who announces that he finds himself better in health and pocket since he gave up smoking, may reckon himself more fortunate in his experiment than was Carlyle, who, when warned that tobacco and dyspepsia were closely allied, was sufficiently impressed to "swear off" tobacco.

### For Seasickness

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—After thirty-six years at sea, during which time he served as surgeon on the Aquitania, Dr. Sidney Jones has retired. He has published a preventative for seasickness based on a study of this illness during his life on the ocean. Take no alcohol a week before sailing, eat sparingly, and avoid all acid foods, is his advice.

## Movies Have Own Odd "Language"

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—A catford cat doesn't need anyone to open the door to let it in. By climbing on a nearby object, the cat can turn the door handle with both paws. If it can't turn the handle, it jumps up and lifts the door knocker with its fore paws, letting it down with a loud knock. If the door is not opened then, the cat repeats the performance.



Force of the storms that have ravaged European shipping and swept British towns with floods and gales is indicated by these pictures, taken shortly before the recent widespread destruction. Above is pictured a large four-masted sailing ship, after its crew had escaped, succumbing to the battering of heavy seas off the coast of Pembrokeshire, England. Fifty large vessels and many smaller ones were completely or partially wrecked by gales within two days. Inland, nearly a score of persons were killed by storms and flood, and below you see the scene at Trebaford, Wales, just before a high wall collapsed letting in flood waters which inundated a wide area.

## Yes, It Takes All Kinds To Make This Old World

### Just Like a Duck

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—Margery Best, two, claims to be the champion child swimmer of the universe. On a trip to England across the Atlantic recently, she swam fifty yards in the ship's bathing pool every day. Her father is a professional swimmer, and he taught her to swim before she learned to walk.

### Can't Be Puzzled

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—Crossword puzzle fans, cryptogram cohorts and other puzzle followers have banded together here in what is known as the "hardest-thinking" society in the world, "The Puzzlers' League," as it is known, has the motto: "Puzzle solving fights off boredom, the greatest enemy of the human race."

### Flying By Radio

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—A radio station is being built at Heston aerodrome which is to be used by flying instructors. Stationed here, the instructors will watch student aviators go through their capers above the building. Instructions will be broadcast from the station to the student flyers above. The pupils' planes will be equipped with receiving sets.

### Claims First Airplane

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—As far back as 1642, W. S. Henson designed a heavier-than-air flying machine. It is claimed that Henson applied for a patent on his model, known as the "Aerial Steam Carriage," but that a working size was never completed. Springfield, who constructed the steam-driven model aeroplane now in the Science Museum, assisted Henson.

### Clever Cat

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—A catford cat doesn't need anyone to open the door to let it in. By climbing on a nearby object, the cat can turn the door handle with both paws. If it can't turn the handle, it jumps up and lifts the door knocker with its fore paws, letting it down with a loud knock. If the door is not opened then, the cat repeats the performance.

### Watch Your Step Boys

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) PARIS, Dec. 21.—After the recent as-

### sortion of M. Prunier, many disgruntled wives and husbands can follow his lead and claim they were married in a trance. He declares that Dr. Bioms hypnotized him and forced him to marry a close relation of the doctor's. Prunier is a rich man and he claims the doctor did this to gain access to his wealth.

### Talking Wires

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—A "talking" wire, on which can be recorded the human voice, musical instruments, or any other sound, is being used to record plays, operas, speeches and other things to be filed away for the benefit of coming generations. The voice is recorded much in the same manner as the recording on phonograph discs. It can be wound on spools and stored away.

### Trains Obey Orders

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—Model electric trains which obey spoken commands were on exhibition here recently. At the word "stop," the trains would halt; at "go" they would start out; and at "back up" they would reverse. Vibrations caused by the human voice on sensitive apparatus make this possible.

### Three-element Car

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—A machine which can travel on the ground, in the water or in the air has been demonstrated recently. It travels on wheels over the land, on pontoons in the water, and is equipped with a set of wings which enable it to fly rapidly in the air. It will hold two persons.

### What An Appetite!

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) SYDNEY, N.S.W., Dec. 21.—"Appetite" might be called the strange malady which possesses a girl patient at St. Vincent's Hospital here. She is alleged to eat in one day 15 meat pies, 24 bananas, 12 mutton chops, 30 slices of bread and 18 sausages. In addition she drinks 27 cups of tea and 2 gallons of beef tea. Yet she is slowly starving to death.

### Buses Supplant Cars

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) Wiesbaden, Germany, Dec. 21.—Motor bus transportation is progressing nearly as rapidly in European countries as it is in the United States. Street cars here have given way entirely to motor buses and the experiment is very satisfactory.

## Lone Voyageur Tells Of Being Bumped By Liner in Mid-ocean

### Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The days of great adventure are not yet dead, and even in our modern world of steamships and wireless romance and danger still go hand in hand on the Seven Seas. To prove this to his own satisfaction, Alain Gerbault, a young Frenchman, set sail from City Island, New York, in a forty-four-foot yacht to sail alone and unaided, round the world. Of the adventures he met with he tells in "In Quest of the Sun." They began in 1923 when he sailed the ten-ton yacht Firecrest single-handed from Cannes to New York. They were resumed in November, 1924, when the Firecrest left New York for the 30,000 mile run westward to Le Havre, in the course of which she traversed three oceans and had sundry escapes from disaster. On the third day out from New York the voyage came to an abrupt end.

### A PASSAGE FROM THE LOG

To quote Gerbault's log:—"About 1 a. m. I notice that my red port light is out. I carry the lamp below to light it, but I take my time, for I have not hatched another boat for forty-eight hours. I seize the opportunity of being below to prepare a meal. I am filling the lamp and lighting it when suddenly the Firecrest heels under a terrific blow. I rush on deck and in the blackness of the night see the innumerable lights of a steamer fast receding into the gloom. It is my bowsprit that has received the shock. The bronze bobstay is twisted; the bitts have been shorn clean away from the deck and have wrenched it up, leaving a great hole. The foremast and jibstay are adrift and the mast, having no support forward, is bending in a very threatening way."

Gerbault bitterly attacks the educating of the natives according to European culture under the French administration in Oceania, and contrasts the native sports ground at British Suva with the "anti-sporting spirit" of the French Government in the Eastern Pacific.

"Native huts," he declares, "are far healthier than the buildings put up by white men... a tiny erection of wood and corrugated iron, the inside dwelling than a greenhouse... a type of hovel imposed by French law, and in which the modern marquis (of the Marquesas Islands) are dying of consumption."

Seven hundred complete days were spent by Gerbault at sea. He was attacked three times by a swordfish, and while swimming he met a shark. "I splashed... it was the shark that got frightened and swam away." He is credited with the intention of returning to the Pacific, where he found life far more congenial than in more civilized climes.



So confidently had Mme. Jane Weiler, left, expected freedom when she came to trial for the murder of her husband, that she made social engagements and corresponded with men who sought her hand in marriage. But despite the efforts of her lawyer, with whom she is shown here, she was declared guilty, and sentenced to prison.

### Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

PARIS, Dec. 21.—Mme. Jane Weiler, beautiful society woman, regrets very much that she will be unable to fulfill a number of pressing social engagements, that she has been forced to cancel the rental of a suite in a downtown hotel, that she cannot wear all the pretty clothes she has bought and that the various men who asked her hand in marriage will have to wait.

The jury in her trial for the murder of her third husband, Robert, failed to return the verdict of acquittal which she fully expected, but on the contrary found her guilty and she was sentenced to five years in prison.

### MERCY NOT RECOMMENDED

The jury even failed to bring in a recommendation of mercy, so she has no hope of being freed soon. Before her trial she had written to friends making all arrangements for a renewal of the pleasant life she was forced to leave nearly a year ago. When she appeared for trial she was encouraged by letters of sympathy and marriage proposals.

The trial of Mme. Weiler was the sensation of Paris. She killed her handsome husband after a night spent in various resorts in the underworld of Paris. She calmly rang up the police and said:

"I have wounded my husband; would you like to send around a doctor?" and she calmly gave the address. Detectives found Mme. Weiler calmly powdering her nose in front of a mirror. On the floor in the bedroom was the body of her husband, shot through the head and lungs. As he was dying, his wife applied her revolver to his ear and gave him the coup de grace.

"I killed him out of pity," she said. "He had always asked me to finish him if he tried to commit suicide."

### KILLED AFTER QUARREL

But the reason for the shooting, the woman later admitted, was a quarrel. Much of the testimony in the trial was so lurid that spectators were barred and depositions taken. Instead of winning the sympathy of the public, Mme. Weiler, feeling turned against the woman of wealth and social position who could go on such parties. She appeared in court dressed in the latest fashions and fully expected that she would get off on the ground that she had only committed a "crime of passion," which usually is treated sympathetically by French juries. But this time no mercy was shown.

## Treat Her Rough and Keep Her

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) LONDON, Dec. 21.—If you would keep your wife, treat her rough. That's the advice of Dr. Daniel Goodman, English novelist and psychologist.

"The quickest way for a man to lose his wife is to be docile, kind and gentle; never to retaliate when she starts nagging him," Dr. Goodman says. "If there is anything a woman craves, it is a good fight with her husband when he starts to take her for granted. If a husband wants to hold his wife's affection he must dominate her."

"To keep the fires of love burning, as well as to maintain the happiness of the home and its stability, it is necessary for the husband to win, for that is the perfect end of the woman's dream. Every woman, for all her protests to the contrary, likes to feel the elemental satisfaction of being dominated."

## Detective Recalls Lenin in London At Refugees Club

### Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Dec. 21.—"It was my job, as a detective of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard, to watch the movements of Russian political refugees in London," writes Edwin T. Woodhall, in an account of his experiences in the C.I.D.

"For the most part they were settled in the East End. Meetings used to be held by them in an old house in Jubilee Street, which was a sort of International Parliament for the refugees of the Continent. I have seen Prince Kropotkin arrive there."

"I have seen the notorious Vera Zasulich, one of the most charming women one could meet, gentle, and a friend of every needy child of the streets; and yet this girl had taken a pistol and fired point blank at General Trepov. She managed to make her escape to London, and she was a great friend of Lenin's, with whom I have seen her frequently."

### KROPOTKIN AND LENIN

"I remember one occasion when a very large crowd collected in Jubilee Street, and for the first time I saw one or two men who have become notorious since, such as Chaitovsky, who is now Commissioner of the Department of Urutsk. Extra police were engaged, because it was known that several extremely desperate characters had arrived in London from the Continent. I was standing near the door of the old house when Prince Kropotkin came up to me with a short, stubby, very intellectual looking man. 'You have added to your forces of police, said the old prince,' with a smile, but they will not be needed. This is my friend Lenin. It is he whom we have all gathered together to meet. Lenin, my friend, this is Woodhall, an English police detective and a gentleman."

"And so I shook hands with the future Dictator of All Russia!"

### Cradle of Race

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times) PARIS, Dec. 21.—L'Abbe Henri Breuil, professor of prehistoric ethnography at the College of France, has just returned from Africa with data which causes him to make the statement that man probably originated in the southern part of the Sahara Desert. He then advanced to Europe and Asia, the professor asserts.



## Comments on Current Literature

# BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison  
And Other Authorities

### Montreal Editor Lets Us In On His "Memories That Live"

A REVIEW  
By Professor W. T. Allison

S MORGAN-POWELL, book reviewer and dramatic critic of The Montreal Star, is a man of Chesterfieldian girth and gargantuan mirth. Book reviewers are nearly always good-natured persons, even if conscience compels them, now and again, to apply the rod to some unlucky author, and Mr. Powell is one of the kindest members of his profession. In spite of the fact that he works very hard at his onerous trade, he remains quite satisfied with his lot.

And I have discovered he smiles and smiles as he sits at his desk behind a barricade of new books, toiling in vain to keep up with the arrival of novels from the press. Whenever he is tempted to imagine that the burden of his work is too great for him to bear, however, he considers how long his eyes will endure their daily and nightly ordeal, he remembers some of his experiences years ago in strange corners of the world. And when he does so he is more than contented with his present heavy job; nay, he luxuriates in it, even in the act of taking up a new 600-page Morgan-Powell smiles like one of the happiest of the cherubim.

#### STOKER ON A RUSTY FREIGHTER

Mr. Morgan-Powell has reviewed his own experiences in "Memories That Live," and the memory, which justly receives first place in this volume, gives an account of what he calls his "exit from Africa." When he lifts the curtain on this scene in his variegated past, we see him sweltering in a printing office behind a general store in a port of call on the west coast of Africa. He was assistant editor of a paper, assistant storekeeper, and assistant steamship agent. The editor was a Dutchman from Java, and the agent was a Belgian, but both could talk fair English. "The paper," writes Mr. Morgan-Powell, "was supposed to come out twice a month, but the truth is that we got it out when we felt like getting it out—the two native pressmen, the Portuguese compositor, the editor and myself agreeing. If the pressmen were away on a spree, then the paper had to wait. If the Portuguese, Manoel, called Manny for short, went on a spree, the paper obviously had to wait, and if the editor was absent on business, then the paper waited just the same. There were in all about thirty white men in the printing office, in that God-forsaken port of call, at which ships rarely called—more correctly speaking, off which ships rarely lay rolling in the long Atlantic swell, lifting to the vast combers that had rolled all the way from Rio to the West African coast."

#### GIN AND WATER TO KEEP THE CHOLERA

We can see from this paragraph that there was not much system about the place. But there was an abundance of gin, and when a terrible drought set in and the air became "dank and heavy with noisome odors from the rank and rolling vegetation," Van Berg, the editor, and Morgan-Powell set to their typewriters all day long and the more they perspired the more gin and boiled water they drank. Van Berg could toss off half a pint of gin at a draught. This seems a big dose, but if the Dutch editor was a little man, he had considerable capacity, for he is described as being "amazingly stout, and his vast stomach protruded from his chest like a beer barrel." So he and Morgan-Powell kept on drinking and drinking while the sun blazed down upon the jungle and the sea from a copper sky. Then along came the commandant of the nearest coastal police station, with a demand for all the quinine in the store and the news that the cholera was very bad at the next station. He advised the two to leave Africa as soon as the next freight ship that could be persuaded to take them. So they hauled up the flag, upside down, to the top of the stumpy flagpole over the store and waited. Towards evening a freighter hove in sight. A boat put off and came ashore, and after a heated debate with the reluctant mate, he agreed to take them to the ship, but they must have beer. The captain received them with a string of oaths. Then he yelled at them, "Lay aft, blast you, lay aft, and stoke your way home!"

#### SENTENCED TO THE STOKERHOLD

Then began the most terrible experience in Morgan-Powell's life. He describes with great vividness "the horror of hell in the stokerhold of a filthy tramp." "The heat," he says, "was simply indescribable. I have stood at Stanley Falls at midnight and let my pyjama jacket fall off with a plop that reached around me, while the perspiration ran in streams down my whole body, but never in my life have I known such terrible, unbelievable heat as saturated the bunkers of that tramp. I felt as though I should suffocate at each breath. The coal dust rose in clouds around me; got into my eyes and half blinded me; got into my ears, until I could hardly hear; got into my nose, my mouth, my throat, until it seemed as if I must die of suffocation."

"In five minutes I was blacker than any Congo negro, a stumbling, filthy, sweat-soaked figure, unrecognizable as a white man, and wishing every minute that I were dead and out of it all. The shovel seemed to weigh a ton. Every time I lifted it the effort strained my strength to the utmost. In ten minutes my throat was so parched that when I tried to cry out I could not utter a sound."

#### THE DUTCH EDITOR'S REVENGE

Before port was reached, the Dutch editor, who had been most cruelly treated by the captain, grabbed him one day and threw him overboard. Then he jumped over the rail himself. The mate stopped the ship, but neither of the men were ever seen again. Mr. Morgan-Powell says there are nights even now when he dreams of that terrible stokerhold and wakes up shivering with a heat that only imagination could create. He declares that he would not trim coal even for ten minutes for all the wealth of the Orient, and he is sure that oil fuel is one of the greatest boons humanity has ever known. And this is the Montreal reviewer smiles as he works to-day. He would ten thousand times prefer trimming author to trimming coal.

#### CASTRO, THE PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA

I have enlarged upon Mr. Morgan-Powell's memory of his exit from Africa because this is the most thrilling chapter in his book. His second memory recalls his visit to Venezuela and his friendship with Castro, the President of that republic from 1900 to 1909, whom he subtitled as a patriot and an astute diplomat, so clever that he outwitted the ambassadors of the great powers time and again. The reader learns much about Castro and a good deal about the country whose civilization Castro developed. Mr. Morgan-Powell thinks that Castro—with his fine hospital, government medical system, government-subsidized opera house, and government prizes in literature, painting, sculpture and

### Lord Durham's Report Wrecked Old 'Colonial' Conceptions and Made New Empire Possible

WITH THE increasing study that is being given to the development of the British Empire and its evolution into the existing form of a group of nations, independent in fact (even though their independence is not explicitly set forth in constitutional enactments), but owning a common allegiance to the Imperial crown, the debt that this amazing world-structure owes to the first Earl of Durham is more widely recognized. It was not alone for Canada that Lord Durham penned his famous report, although his contemporaries can have had little prevision of the consequences that were to flow from it, says The Montreal Star in dealing with the newly-published "Lord Durham, a Biography of John George Lambton, First Earl of Durham," by Chester W. New.

For the first time there was set down in an imperishable State document the principle that has made the British Empire possible under the form in which we see it developing to-day. Lord Durham recognized that the genius of the British cannot flourish under any but free institutions and the widest form of local autonomy compatible with the continued existence of the Imperial structure. British enterprise and independence, which lead to the settlement of distant lands, could not forever be constrained within the limits of a "colonial" conception. The revolt of the American colonies had demonstrated this in most regrettable fashion. Canada, when Lord Durham was sent out to examine into the causes of the outbreaks which had occurred simultaneously in the two provinces, was ripe to be moulded into the form which is proposed for her, or, on the other hand, for pursuing the example of the country south of her border.

THE PROPOSAL that the Canadian should be given a form of responsible self-government which would reproduce across the Atlantic the institution of an executive governing with the support and consent of the elected representatives of the people, was regarded as an innovation that contained the germs of disruption for Britain's overseas empire. That was the fear which delayed the implementation of Lord Durham's report, assisted by the machinations of those worthy Canadians who had not learned to believe in each other's good faith and patriotism. It was not until his labors had brought his life to an untimely close that the great principle enunciated by Lord Durham was to find complete acceptance not only in Canada, but, in their turn, in the other Dominions which boast of their place in the "British Commonwealth of Nations."

PROFESSOR NEW, in this most excellent biography of Lord Durham, has performed no mean feat. He has made free use of a great deal of original matter, his work is amply documented and shows the fruits of great industry and painstaking research, yet at the same time he has succeeded in presenting a most readable, easily digested work. The author, while completely seized with the fitness of the character and work of Lord Durham, has not allowed hero-worship to obscure his judgment. He recounts in their place and with the necessary emphasis those faults of temper and of imperiousness which made Lord Durham a most difficult man at times for his colleagues and a trial to his nearest and dearest relations and friends.

The work is marked with a fairness of judgment and a well-balanced sympathy that should place it among the front rank of books of its kind. To Canadians, of course, the larger portion of the biography which is occupied with the labors of Lord Durham for Canada will be the most interesting. Professor New deals impartially with the Tories of Upper and Lower Canada as he does with those men whose impatience at the leading-strings with which the government of the colonies was restrained caused them to go as far as armed rebellion to force the reforms they desired of securing in any other way.

The author is generous in his appreciation of Papineau and Lafontaine with their supporters in Lower Canada and, while he does not devote as much attention to William Mackenzie and the reformers of Upper Canada as one might expect from a Toronto professor, he holds the balance fairly between the Baldwins and the Family Compact and those who battled with and finally overthrew the oligarchy.

There is an amazingly comprehensive bibliography to the book which completes, with the three volumes of Lord Durham's report edited by Sir C. P. Lucas, a series that no Canadian student of his country's history can afford to miss.

science, is a monument to Castro's ideas and ideals. "There are (in Caracas)," he says, "more masterpieces of statuary in that city than in the whole of Canada; finer buildings than any city save one in this Dominion can show, from an art standpoint, and a population which, though it includes a proportion of scum, as every South American capital must do, yet includes an aristocracy as highly polished, as accomplished, as courteous, as charming and as intellectual as any you will find elsewhere in the western hemisphere."

#### HOW THE COOLIES SPENT IN GUANA

British Guiana borders on Venezuela, and from 1900 to 1905 Mr. Morgan-Powell was a sub-editor of The Demerara Chronicle. His life in that country is reflected in these pages in a colorful sketch of the Tadjah festival, an annual jamboree of the Indian coolies of Guiana. Here he writes brilliantly of kaleidoscope julas, flaming oranges, the grotesque fencing, and the procession and other features of a carnival that is simply stupendous. In his third memory he writes of a visit he once paid to Calro and to the Sphinx. This is the least convincing of his sketches, partly because of the dream-like beauty which he follows to the vicinity of the Sphinx. The second section of this volume is devoted to Mr. Morgan-Powell's memories and impressions of famous theatrical and operatic stars, actors, dancers and interpreters. The final section is entitled "Studies in Silence," in which he takes the reader from the stillness of a Jamaican forest to the equally impressive calm of the monastery of the Trappists in Quesada. Altogether there is rich variety in this book. Whether the author is describing a melodramatic scene on shipboard, analyzing a many-sided character like Castro or Sarah Bernhardt, delivering a criticism of the acting of Sir Henry Irving, or recalling his memories of London music halls or Parisian cabarets as they were a generation ago, he shows a practiced hand of the veteran writer who "touches nothing which he does not adorn." I congratulate him upon having produced a book that deserves to live and I hope that success may follow the volume written by a man who has contributed so much to the success of so many works by other authors.

W. T. ALLISON.

### Best Sellers

The list of best sellers in the stores across the country stands with the same books mostly in the same position as last week.

Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" is showing a big lead now over other new books. It is greeted by critics everywhere as being of outstanding literary merit. He is more outspoken even than Erich Remarque in "All Quiet on the Western Front," but the love story which has to do with a liaison with a nurse, running through the whole book, is being criticized for its over-frankness and a suggestion to younger it is feared may prove unwholesome to young readers.

The best-sellers list stand as follows:

#### FICTION

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.  
"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Remarque.  
"Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton.  
"Sincerity," by John Erskine.  
"Ex-husband," Anonymous.  
"Ex-wife," by Ursula Parrot.  
"Whitecoats of Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.  
"The Way of Eben," by James B. Cabell.  
"The Galaxy," by Susan Ariz.  
"The Crimson Circle," by Edgar Wallace.

#### NON-FICTION

"Caught Short," by Eddie Cantor.  
"These Be Your Gods," by Leslie Roberts.  
"Twelve Against the Gods," by William Bolitho.  
"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimmet.  
"Marriage and Morals," by Bertrand Russell.

### Books and Things

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

JOHN W. GARVIN, editor of the best anthology of Canadian poetry, and author of many other volumes, is just now president of the Canadian Literature Club of Toronto. He is trying to make his tenure of office noteworthy by doing two things: (1) Teaching the members of his organization (400 or 500 strong) to sing "O Canada" in French. (2) Giving them a new translation of Judge Routhier's famous "Chant National." Mr. Garvin is an idealist of the first water in thinking that he can teach a Toronto audience to twist their tongues around the subtleties of French pronunciation. I am sure that a French-Canadian would laugh himself sick to hear Mr. Garvin's four hundred singing "O Canada! Terre de nos aïeux, Ton front est ceint de fleurons glorieux! Of course the motive is good, but the execution would be disastrous.

IN ATTEMPTING to replace Weir's translation of "O Canada" with something nearer to the original, Mr. Garvin faces an easier task. But it is quite a difficult matter to turn Judge Routhier's chant into English. There are turns of phrase in the original which sound ridiculous if literally translated, and other phrases seem frightfully prosaic. For example Routhier says, "Among foreign peoples our guide is law." How in the world can a translator render that sentiment into English and make it lyrical? And there are other ideas in Routhier's song which are very prosaic. But Mr. Garvin has wrestled with the French version for some weeks and sends me his translation of stanzas one and four. In my opinion they are as good as anyone could do with a song which, while noble in music, is weak in thought. The Garvin translation is as follows:

O Canada, our fair ancestral land!  
Around thy brow glow stars a starry band.  
Thy land and the stars are our shield.  
Thy cross it bears on high:  
Thy deeds of valor are a shield  
To guard and shield  
Imbued by faith with radiant lights,  
Thy valor guards our hearths and all our rights.

O sacred love of altar and of throne!  
Fill all our hearts with thy immortal tone.  
With foreign nations peace prevail  
And law and justice guide.  
As brothers, all we strive to hail  
And comradeship abide.  
O Canada! Repeat and sing  
Our fathers' voices call: "For Christ and King!"

WRITING of George Robey, he says that the comedian is a master of self-advertisement and proceeds with this story to back up his statement:

"Who but he, when playing in a pantomime in Manchester, would have taken the trouble to slide from his diggings and back again, before and after every performance on an elephant? In a few days Oxford Road was crowded half an hour before Robey was due. By that time the elephant followed Robey about like a child, and one evening, when he called in at an hotel on his way home, the elephant followed him up the steps with such success that it got jammed in the doorway, and could not move either way until a chopper was fetched."

I FIND in an English weekly this amusing epitaph of a printer, the inscription having been copied from a stone in the churchyard at Coventry:

Here Lie the Mortal Remains of  
John Huin, Printer  
Who, like an old woman Type, battered  
By frequent use  
Reposed in the grave.  
But not without a hope that at some future time  
He might be  
Recast in the mould of righteousness  
And safely locked up  
In the Silken Case of Immortality.  
He was distributed from the board of Life,  
On the 9th day of Sept. 1827.  
Aged 75 years.  
W. T. ALLISON.

"To return men to civil life with a clearer idea of their obligations to their fellow man, with a finer conception of their duties to society, a more wholesome respect for the law and a firm determination to live uprightly before God and man is sufficient reward for the warden of any prison."—H. M. Beard, superintendent, reformatory of Kentucky.

### Intimate Love Letters Of Disraeli to His Two Lady Friends Reveal Him En Deshabille

IN DISCUSSING "The Letters of Disraeli to Lady Chesterfield and Lady Bradford," now published by the Marquis of Zetland, with a foreword by Andre Maurois, Albert R. Carman, editor of The Montreal Star, says that his first feeling in reading these disabille revelations is a wish that the Great Prime Minister were still alive to deal with the people responsible for spreading before a cynical world these intimate outpourings of an aged heart, tortured by loneliness after the death of his wife and surrounded by an alien society in which he found neither affection nor satisfaction.

Disraeli said on this subject at one time: "I have no sympathies with the taste or pursuits of the dwellers in the houses one visits. They don't much like me and I don't particularly affect them."

Disraeli was more alone than the mountain peak that bore his name. He was seventy years old. He constantly suffered from disabling ill-health. He never went to a public function, to a private party, to a hospitable—if unheated—country-house, willingly—unless he knew that Lady Bradford would be there. That surely tells the story. He was an over-worked, sick, personally isolated old man of another race; and he clung with the desperation of the drowning to the rather chilly, superior, grudging friendship of an English lady of title. Her husband got two coveted offices from his potent hands. But both husband and wife seem to have tantalized their benefactor with suddenly changed plans, by permitting only the shortest of calls by failing to meet him at country houses where he would otherwise never have come, and all the arts of provocation and coquetry.

IT IS a saddening, at times a disgusting story. He was constantly sending her letters like this: "I have to go down to the House of Commons at half-past twelve, and I know not how long I may be detained there, but if I can, I shall take the chance of finding you at home at half-past two." "I am overwhelmed with affairs but shall be able to manage or control them if I do not see you. I shall call at half-past two with the hope of seeing you for a moment; if I only see you as yesterday, it is something." "I will come to you at 1 o'clock and lunch with you if you will let me or do anything to see you." "Your letter shakes me to the centre and I cannot trust myself to write on it. To see you, or at least to hear from you every day is absolutely necessary to my existence. . . . I will call, if it be the last time, after the Cabinet—as your letter seems to say I may."

This is not a love-sick boy but the septuagenarian Prime Minister of Great Britain in the midst of a "licking season." He would run away from a conference to scribble a few lines to Lady Bradford—he boasting placed the Government messengers at her disposal—"a messenger between a Prime Minister and a Mistress of the Horse, cannot say his soul is his own." He had made Bradford Master of the Horse with "all his golden carriages."

BUT WHEN one gets away from these irritating imbecilities—which ought to have been edited out of the letters before publication, Mr. Carman shows these two volumes make most interesting reading. We get an inside picture of the life of a Prime Minister, constantly worried lest he be put in a minority in the House of Commons—or even the House of Lords—though his normal majority was about eighty, constantly dragged out to official functions which wasted his precious time and dissipated his still more precious health, constantly in the hands of conflicting medicines who prescribed port wine when he had got out and sent him to the seaside for bronchitis.

Little touches illumine the habits of the age. He never gets over a childish delight in the fact that he can send an "electric telegram" in the morning and get an answer in the afternoon—that "the telegraph does not work on Sunday." He writes his state papers and love notes by flaming candles. He is always complaining of the muddy ink, notepaper like blotting paper and pens you could buy in the street, which he finds in country houses. He has to send up to Downing Street for paper to write on, else his very spelling suffers. He is always being exposed to cold. The Prince Christian entertains him in Windsor Great Park, and put him in the coldest room in the house. Only a portable grate with a little spot of fire in it mitigates his discomfort, though he is now on the ground. "Did you find your room cold?" asks the Princess. "It is," she adds, "the coldest room in the house. Do you know why it is the coldest room? Because it is on the north." He says that he did not know the cause but felt the effect and hints for a fire of blazing Windsor Forest logs—which he gets, thus raising the temperature of his dressing-room to sixty.

OF COURSE, these letters upset some popular impressions. We have just seen the incomparable Arliss picturing the dramatic manoeuvres by which Disraeli purchased the Suez Canal shares and so checkmated Russia. Lady Besconfield is all through it, and joins hands with the triumphant Disraeli when he marches into the great hall to receive the compliments of his Sovereign. But we learn from these letters that Lady Besconfield had been dead for some time when this coup was accomplished, and we find Disraeli writing of it in this fashion to another man's wife:

"As you sometimes complain, though I think unjustly, that I tell you nothing, I will now tell you a great State secret, though it may not be one in four and twenty hours (still you will like to know it four and twenty hours sooner than the newspapers can tell you). A State secret certainly the most important of this year and not one of the least events of our generation. After a fortnight of the most unceasing labor and anxiety, I (for between ourselves and ourselves only) I may be egotistical in this matter—I have purchased for England the Khedive of Egypt's interest in the Suez Canal."

So do the romancers remake history.

DISRAELI was one of the greatest men who ever served the British people. He had the Empire vision. He realized that very often a democracy must be saved in spite of itself. He

### Book Leaders At Libraries

The Bookman's latest score of books most in demand from the public at public libraries across the continent shows "All Quiet on the Western Front" still far out in the lead. It seems that almost every person who has not read it, has his name down on the waiting list which grows longer and longer.

The following list of books in order of their demand has been compiled by Frank Parker Stockbridge from reports submitted by the public libraries:

#### NOVELS

1. "All Quiet on the Western Front," Erich Maria Remarque.
2. "Scarlet Sister Mary," Julia Peterkin.
3. "Roper's Row," Warwick Deeping.
4. "They Stooped to Folly," Ellen Glasgow.
5. "Dodsworth," Sinclair Lewis.
6. "Dark Hester," Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
7. "The Bishop Murder Case," S. S. Van Dine.
8. "The Galaxy," Susan Ariz.
9. "Six Mrs. Greenes," Lorna Rie.
10. "The Listening Post," G. S. Richmond.
11. "Blair's Attie," Joseph C. Lincoln and Freeman Lincoln.
12. "Young Mrs. Greeley," Booth Tarkington.

#### GENERAL

1. "Henry the Eighth," Francis Hackett.
2. "The Art of Thinking," Ernest Dimmet.
3. "A Preface to Morals," Walter Lippman.
4. "The Mansions of Philosophy," Will Durant.
5. "The Cradle of the Deep," Joan Lowell.
6. "Elizabeth and Essex," Lytton Strachey.
7. "Mid-channel," Ludwig Lewisohn.
8. "Salt Water Taffy," Corey Ford.
9. "John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet.
10. "Rasputin," René Fulp-Miller.
11. "How and Whys of Human Behavior," George A. Dorsey.
12. "The Magic Island," William B. Seabrook.

### People Really Talk Like Real People In "Farewell To Arms"

ERNEST HEMINGWAY is a very clever writer: the most clever, perhaps, of the younger writers. He has already given us strange and brilliant scenes of postwar life.

Now he turns to the era of the war and his new novel, "A Farewell to Arms," is a masterly production, notable chiefly for its grim humor, the sensual realism of certain episodes, and Mr. Hemingway's own almost unique art of rendering character and conditions through the medium of dialogue.

In a few short sentences, for example, he expresses the final exhaustion and monotony that war can breed:

"I had hoped for something."  
"Defeat."  
"There isn't anything more. Except victory."  
"I hoped for a long time for victory."  
"Now I don't know."  
"It has to be one or the other."  
"I don't believe in victory any more."  
"I don't. But I don't believe in defeat."  
"What do you believe in?"  
"Sleep."

Simply he makes his people talk with a careless-seeming definiteness, and the situation unfolds itself.

The story is told by an American named Henry (attached to an Italian ambulance), and, briefly, is composed of love scenes and war scenes. An American hospital, after being wounded, Henry becomes the lover of an English nurse, Catherine Barkley.

The love story is almost brutal in its material aspect, and is only saved from unpleasant realism by Mr. Hemingway's delineation of the unselfishness and courage of Catherine. The terrible death scene at the end, however, might have been more effective had its prologue been more graceful.

The war pictures are the best part of the book, and the most tremendous moment is the retreat from Carso, when the officers who are holding the remoter lines are shooting every officer above the rank of major who is separated from his troops in the retreat.

It seems a pity that this model of destiny should be exposed to the sniggers of petty misfits because in the great agony of his widowhood, in his days of physical decay when pain was a constant companion, in his infinite loneliness when the absence of even a familiar private secretary—Monty Corry—seemed a disaster, he reached out for sympathy to the cold hand of one whose descendants appear to think the story something to make a boast of and publish in a book.

Disraeli was one of the greatest men who ever served the British people. He had the Empire vision. He realized that very often a democracy must be saved in spite of itself. He

### Verse

WILLOW WHISTLE  
(Ethel Romig Fuller in The Commonwealth)

Only a boy  
Can set free  
The music in  
A willow tree.  
  
Can find the cricket  
And the lark  
Hidden in  
A willow's bark.  
  
Can fife and flute  
Can lift and croon  
The notes that make  
A willow tune.  
  
Can blow an air  
Winged as a thistle  
From a little  
Willow whistle.

LORD WILLIAM OF THE ISLES  
(By Arthur Davison Ficke)

(Bliss Carman, died 1929)  
I called you, in my witty way,  
"Lord William of the Isles."  
I had my handsome, clever say;  
And you replied in smiles.  
  
And then you went, without a word  
To us who loved you best,  
Like a vile ghost, unseen, unheard,  
And sought your far-off rest.  
  
Lord William of the Isles! . . . Alight  
I see your living eyes;  
But from the islands of the night  
Your voice gives no replies.

In response to a request to reprint a poem "For Ontario," by the young poet, Dorothy Livesey, who is now studying at the University of Aix in Provence, land of the troubadours, of the Feilbrige, land of beauty, of poetry. The Free Press comes out with it as follows:

"Although I'll never see the purple smoke  
Of prairie crocuses without sharp pain,  
Sudden but sweet; although I'll never hear  
A prairie meadow-lark without a stop  
In my quick pulse, an in-taking of breath,  
Till the wild notes are fallen on the air;  
Although a kind of day, a certain wind  
Will touch me with old wonder, old delight—  
Still there is something in these trees, these hills,  
This orderly succession of straight roads  
And fields; a sober-mantled loneliness  
That quickens with content the turn of years;  
So if I close my eyes, there is no choice—  
This land grows like a garden in my heart."

#### SUNSET

(Mrs. Browning)  
When the pilgrim sun is travelling o'er  
The last blue hill to gild a distant shore,  
He leaves a freshness in the evening scene  
That tells creation where his steps have been.

#### LET US TAKE HEED

(Claude Calmar Luce in Los Angeles Times)  
How oft we see the soul who longs  
To pass some other soul and rise,  
Burst forth in jubilant songs  
That float like peans to the skies.

Self-intent we rush along  
Untold upon our own affairs,  
Indifferent to the little wrong,  
Proud, calloused to our neighbors' cares.

But days of grace will bring some change:  
To every soul who so desires,  
That all life's values may enhance,  
As each to greater good aspires.

For, lo, whatever paths men tread  
To face across the hills of life,  
The higher things must still be fed,  
Else yield their grace to care and strife.

No call have men while time unfurls,  
No will nor thought to pause or pray,  
No time to grasp the little pearls  
That lie along life's busy way.

And yet to such the years may call  
Across the hills where ran their trail:  
"Take heed lest death shall claim you all:  
A life thus spent is but to fail."

#### ON WESTMINSTER BRIDGE:

September 3, 1802  
(Wordsworth.)  
Earth hath not anything to show more fair:  
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by  
A sight so touching in its majesty:  
This City now doth like a garment wear  
The beauty of the morning; silent, bare,  
Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples lie  
Open unto the fields, and to the sky;  
All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.  
Never did sun more beautifully steep  
In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill;  
Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep!  
The river glideth at his own sweet will:  
Dear God! the very houses seem asleep;  
And all that mighty heart is lying still!

#### RAINBOW LANDS

(Howard McKinley Corning in New York Times)  
Winter has no cold teeth to crumble these:  
The painted desert and the rainbow tower.  
These are the changeless principality,  
The walls of wonder and the dreamer's dower.

I have rejected cities to go free  
A season where the trails lift toward the sky,  
Bedding my campfires by old masonry.  
The lean cold does not find me where I lie.

And though, by times, I think how beds are white  
In rooms I frequented, and how sweet food  
Assailed the tongue, and comfort in the night,  
I find, for being more the man, the good  
Clean earth propitiates the rich blood sings.  
See how the morning rides on painted wings!

#### IN CHURCH

(Marion Lewis Leach in New York Times)  
I cannot pray when flowers have been blown  
Away and winds sing notes of minor range.  
When boughs are swaying with motion strange,  
And every living thing is making moan.  
I go to church and hear the choir intone  
Soft hymns, but thoughts above the range  
Of dome and spire will haunt me with the change  
From Autumn's song to Winter's monotone.  
The Bishop bows his head, exhorting all  
To pray, and kneel devout in flowing frock,  
But I remember as I crossed the Mall  
To-day a lost bird's call to the southbound flock.  
A pagan I must be, I tried in vain  
To greet a rich cheer December's snow and rain.

#### COMFORT

(Robert E. Key in The Christian Science Monitor)  
Let the bright wind-driven skies  
Dry the tears of pity's weeping.  
Secret, in a sacred keeping,  
Every precious treasure lies.



# Quiet Now, Alberni Looks to Better Times Soon

## Alberni Citizens See in Second Trans-island Road Assurance of Prosperity

**Completion of Scenic Comox Lake Road Between Alberni and Courtenay Would Develop Great Tourist and Commercial Traffic; Alberni Residents Proud of City's Long History; Amalgamation of Twin Cities Considered Inevitable.**

(By Times Special Representative)

ALBERNI, quiet and peaceful resting on its laurels of the past, may soon face a livelier future. Alberni is a quiet place now, very quiet, in fact, but it does not always expect to be that way. With a gradual building of Port Alberni towards Alberni and new highways under consideration from the end of the Beaver Creek road to Cumberland and from Sproat Lake to Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island, good prospects are in the offing.

With the completion of these new roads, Alberni would then become part of a belt line highway to Cumberland, Courtenay, Qualicum and Parksville, and also the directional point to Sproat Lake and Long Beach. It is said that the new roads from Alberni to Cumberland and from Alberni by Sproat Lake to Long Beach and the West Coast Road, also the Comox-Powell River ferry, could be built for less money than the proposed Powell River-Vancouver Road.

Possibly few people realize what an important connecting link in the highway system Vancouver Island is being neglected by non-completion of the road from the head of the Beaver Creek Valley to Comox Lake, and around Comox Lake to connect with the existing road from Cumberland. At the present time there only remain twenty-two miles of road (and work has been done on four miles of this) leaving eighteen miles of new work. Six miles of this length, around Comox Lake, entails the heaviest part of the work, being mostly rock.

### LOCATION

For eleven miles out of Alberni, the route follows the present Beaver Creek Road, which even now carries a considerable amount of heavy motor traffic, to the commencement of what is known as the Comox Trail. From this point, a road location was made in 1905-6 by D. R. Harris, C.E. It is possible to drive for another mile and a half until the dilapidated condition of a bridge over a small creek precludes a car being taken any farther. The road has, however, been rough-graded for another two and a half miles. From the termination of the rough graded road to Comox Lake there is a good trail. This was used by the Canadian



Sportsmen hold Alberni in high honor as the central point of many locations where game fish abound.

National Railways survey to take supplies to their survey camps with pack ponies, when making their survey through to the east coast. The location follows the foothills of the Beaufort Range, and the watershed of the Ash and Swamp Rivers, to a summit of 1,200 feet above the sea level, and thence pursues the watershed of the Puntledge River to Comox Lake. Except for that proportion around Comox Lake, it presents no physical difficulties in the way of construction. Sufficient surfacing material could be easily obtained along the proposed route, in addition to which, this location being on a southerly slope, it would not be so likely to block with snow in winter as the Alberni Summit.



Magnificent scenic drives, through splendid stands of giant timber, abound in the district served by Alberni

The approximate distances from Alberni to Cumberland and Courtenay by the proposed routes are as follows:

By proposed route: To head of Beaver Creek Valley (constructed) 11 miles, a Comox Trail, rough graded and possible to travel with car at date 1.5 miles, Comox Trail, rough graded road 2.5 miles, around lake to connect with existing road to Cumberland 6 miles, trail 12 miles, from lake to Courtenay (constructed) 2.5 miles, total distance to Cumberland 35.5 miles.

From Alberni to end of lake 33 miles and from lake to Courtenay (constructed) 8 miles, making the total distance to Courtenay 41 miles.

By the existing routes the distance from Alberni to Courtenay is now 68 miles, the proposed route thereby saving 27 miles. From Alberni to Cumberland, the distance by road is now 70.5 miles.

Considering the question from the viewpoint of the Alberni Valley as a whole only, it can readily be seen the value it would be to its inhabitants. It would remove the two towns from the position of being on a dead end to that of being on a belt line; it would place the east coast within easy motor travel reach of the west; farmers in the Alberni Valley would have the advantage of an east coast market for

their produce, and vice-versa, and at the present time there is a considerable amount of cream shipped from Alberni to the Comox Creamery by rail and even possibly coal could be brought over the road to Alberni from Cumberland.

From the commercial man's point of view the new highway would save much valuable time, now wasted. Those coming into Alberni and wishing to visit the east coast, Courtenay, Cumberland and Campbell River must now travel many miles to retrace steps over the Alberni Summit.

### TOURIST ASPECT

From the tourist's point of view this road extension would operate to the mutual advantage of everyone. Parties visiting Sproat and Central Lakes would be able to take an entirely new route if they wished to visit the east coast, and this would also apply to tourists visiting the east, and wishing to go over to the west coast. The possibilities for the tourist or any person wishing to spend a camping and hiking holiday along the proposed route are unlimited. The scenic beauties are hard to equal, with magnificent timber, mountain scenery with snow-capped peaks, and surrounding country full of

virgin acres of agricultural land, now inaccessible, would be brought in touch with transportation. In the event of forest fires, many valuable hours would be saved in transporting men and supplies, and possibly many thousand dollars' worth of valuable timber saved. Taken into conjunction with the proposed West Coast



Somass River, famous for its sporting fish, with Mount Arrowmith towering in the background.

Road, it would be part of a belt line half way round the Island.

Alberni, which is one of Vancouver Island's oldest towns, was named after Don Pedro Alberni, a captain in the Spanish forces during the Nootka occupancy. It is situated on Somass River, or "Tsomass," as the Indians call it, and in the Alberni Valley about two and one-half miles from Port Alberni. While the Alberni Canal was named in 1791, Alberni town was named by Captain Richards, R. N., in 1861.

### NOT ALWAYS QUIET

Although Alberni is quiet and serene to-day, it was not always so, according to some of the old-timers. It is said that a tribe of inland Indians, known as the Oput-I-shats, had their main village on the banks of the Stamp and Sproat rivers.

Thirty or forty of these Oput-I-shats are still living in the Indian village in Alberni.

Much doubt exists as to the real discoverers of Alberni and the valley. Two separate Indian families claim the honor. One Indian named Ka-Kay-un declares that his great grandfather's two sons discovered the valley, while W. Bill, another well-known Indian, states that the sons of Wick-in-in-Ish made the discovery.

Logging in the early days was done by oxen, and it is an interesting matter of record that the trees were not sawed but chopped down. The townsite of Alberni was logged off by "Jerry" Rogers, after whom Rogers Creek was named. The Anderson mill shipped its lumber from the Port (not then known as Port Alberni, but all Alberni, and continued operations from 1863-1868. The closing of the mill made conditions very quiet. Some of those who worked at the mill moved into the Alberni Valley and took to farming.

Dan Clarke is believed to be the oldest settler in the Alberni district living to-day, while C. A. Cox is the other remaining pioneer of seven who came to the district in the early seventies.

There have been four Charles Taylors in Alberni, and it was Charles who cut and sent the first flag pole for Kew Gardens, London, England, many years ago.

It had been the fond hope of the Taylor



A quiet reach on the Somass River

family that they supply all flag-poles required at Kew Gardens, but when the second one was secured, another family received the order.

In the early years mail was put off vessels at Qualicum Beach and taken on horseback to Alberni. Sometimes the snow was so deep

considered a choice residential spot. The town has a beautiful background with Mount Arrowmith, rising to the east. This mountain is approximately 5796 feet high.

One does not need a telescope to see that the people living in Alberni are proud of their history, just as the "Port" is proud of its recent rapid development. Sooner or later, no matter what name will eventually be adopted, amalgamation of Alberni and Port Alberni must take place, if only from a point of municipal economy. The two administrations will likely become one. As a result of the lay of the ground, the port is bound to develop towards the old town.

The headquarters of the provincial police, under Corporal Wood, are in Alberni, also the public works department.

Speaking of economy, one cannot charge the old town of being extravagant. Here one finds M. M. Stephens, a war veteran, acting as city policeman, city clerk, collector and secretary for various organizations. In fact, if anyone in the town is asked for particulars pertaining to the present-day Alberni, he is invariably referred to Mr. Stephens.

### MANY RECREATIONS

The population of the town is approximately 700 at the present time. There is an attendance



Part of the town of Alberni, with some of the stores.

### PAPER INDUSTRY

In 1892 peaceful Alberni became an industrial centre. In fact a paper mill was started, but it did not last very long. As a result of this undertaking, several experienced paper men from far and wide came to Alberni. Jack Burke, who now runs the Alberni Hotel, came from the middle states to take part in the making of paper. The plant was erected two miles up the Somass River and the machinery was brought out from Scotland. Anywhere from \$70,000 to \$80,000 was spent on the plant.

The mill ran for nearly a year, employing about twenty-five men. As the plant was not equipped with grinding machinery for wood, only rags and ferns were used in the earlier stages. Wrapping paper was the only product and, as Mr. Burke says, this paper was colored according to the rags that went into the machinery. Later a machine for wood was purchased, but it was too late, as business had gone "flat" and the mill encountered various other reverses.

In the first place, the mill had been built on the wrong location. When the tide backed up the mill was flooded so, consequently, it was only safe to run at low tide.

The mill was afterwards sold to a Victoria junk man.

Mr. Burke had the profitable job of hauling the old machinery from its site down to the boat to be junked using three teams at \$10 a day for each day. Thus ended Alberni's venture in the papermaking industry.

After the paper mill closed Alberni was very quiet until the building of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railroad around 1911, when everyone then found plenty of employment. Prior to the arrival of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo train, horse stages were used from Alberni to Nanaimo. It was possible even to order a carriage and pair if one was inclined to be stylish and drive to Nanaimo.

### FINE LOCATION

On account of its location, Alberni is now

of around 140 at the two schools. John Howitt, principal, 64 years old, is, perhaps one of the oldest teachers in B. C. He has been teaching in Alberni since 1890, practically thirty-nine years, and recently celebrated his golden jubilee as a teacher.

In the way of amusements, Alberni has a nine-hole golf course three miles out in the Alberni Valley, three tennis courts and a fine park and recreation centre on the fringe of the town. It was also noted for its proximity to some of the finest trout and salmon fishing on Vancouver Island.

\* Years ago, before the fishing industry was established around Alberni and Port Alberni, it was a common thing for fishermen to fish from the Somass and give the fish away to any and everybody who chanced to pass by.

Alberni has a very fine Horticultural Society, noted for its wonderful flowers.

Alberni can be reached twice daily by stages and the Esquimalt and Nanaimo train. There is also a weekly boat service in the summer from Victoria to Port Alberni.



Caught with a fly by these young sportsmen, this ten-pound steelhead trout is typical of the fine sport awaiting fishermen in the streams adjacent to Alberni.



# Ten Million Christmas Trees Wanted

By J. M. Elson

Illustrated by FRANZ JOHNSTON, A.R.C.A.

**D**ON'T BE incredulous! It's a fact, unbelievable though it may seem. Imagine that you had started out to travel, as directly as possible, right around the world. Every tenth of a mile you paused and set up a tree. It would take quite a lot of them to make that girdle around the globe, wouldn't it? Certainly it would—some 250,000 trees, roughly.

Then, supposing you repeated the effort until you had gone around forty times? You would have planted 10,000,000 approximately. Well, when Christmas is here, and all the festivities of that happy season are in full swing, as many trees as those forty round-the-world rows would represent will be in use on this North American continent for Yuletide purposes.

For instance, you will have your tree. Your neighbors—not all, of course, but most of them—will have theirs, and there are a lot of neighbors, don't forget, when you multiply your own with everybody else's and they multiply again with the people they know and these people enlarge the circle to take in their relatives and friends and acquaintances, and then— But it's better to stop for when you calculate all the homes and squares and hotels and community centres from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and from Mexico to the Coronation Gulf, well, when you take all of these in to make up a total population of 125,000,000 to 130,000,000, you'll likely be lost in a delirium of figures!

Perhaps, you never thought of the situation before in just this light, but there it is. No wonder good old Santa Claus hasn't time to catch his breath when the week of December 25 comes around! Still, he isn't supposed to stop long enough to breathe, anyway. So there's no use bothering about that. What one would like to know, however, is where he got the custom from in the first place, and how he is able to handle such a prodigious task so capably.

## IN THE THIRD CENTURY

It will require a bit of an excursion to answer this. One will have to journey back through the ages to pagan times; into the dim colonnades of time, to when the pagans and barbarians held their feasts and rights. There we'll find the birth of a celebration which has since extended in popularity until it is observed in most of the civilized countries of the world. There are references to Christmas as early as the third century.

Through the many, many decades which have since come and gone there have been, of course, trials, vicissitudes and changes affecting the day and the practices that marked its celebration. But it has survived them all. One of the hardest struggles it had for existence was during the period of Oliver Cromwell's power. The Puritans went so far as to pass an Order of Parliament forbidding observance of the day, but they were not altogether successful, even during their dominance. In Scotland Calvin frowned upon the custom as being too heathen in its original associations to be countenanced.

And now for the introduction of the tree which, in England and America, has become as much a part of the celebration as gift giving. Tradition and legend have to be relied upon, generally, but there are one or two engaging stories come down to us that sound reasonable, at least, when considered in true relation to the civilization of that time.

It was on an eventful Yuletide night, for example, in the remote past of A.D. 724 that Boniface, a missionary from England, reached Central Europe and came upon a group of pagan worshippers gathered around an altar, erected beneath a magnificent oak tree, to Thor, the god of war and of thunder. They were assembled, according to lore, to sacrifice the most beautiful horse in the community and also a boy of about twelve years. As the lad went forward to the altar a priest raised a mallet, which he intended to bring down upon the head of the boy with

a death blow. Seeing the situation, Boniface intercepted the instrument with his staff, which was surmounted by the Cross of Christ.

## THE FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

As the priest's mallet broke into fragments, Boniface stepped before the altar and pleaded for the life of the lad and for the Christ he served. So zealously and well did he make his plea that the pagans abandoned their superstitious ceremonies and became worshippers of the true God. Recognized as a symbol of the Christian religion, the great oak, under whose branches the altar had been put up, became known as the first Christmas tree.

Next came the custom of associating gifts with the tree. Here again are pretty stories. One which has taken deep root in public fancy is a German legend to the effect that Hans and Gretchen were left alone in a cottage one cold winter evening. They were seated before the fire telling stories to one another of what they had seen in the forest. All at once they heard a timid knock at the door and, though frightened, they hastened to answer the summons. Before them there appeared a little boy, thinly clad, shivering with the cold and without shoes on his feet.

The little stranger asked in a timid voice if he might enter the cottage and warm himself.

The children told him that of course he could come in. They even drew him toward them gently and gave him their place beside the fire. Then they urged him to eat of their supper, which meant that they would go hungry themselves. Later they gave the tired young stranger their bed which meant that they would have to sleep on rude benches without enough clothing to keep them warm. However, sleep came to them in time.

At length they were awakened by the strains of sweet music and hurrying to the window, they found that a band of children, clad in shining robes, were playing before their cottage on golden harps. A beautifully soft and pleasing light was all around them. Suddenly the strange little boy stood before them, no longer ragged and colder, but clad in shining garments, and his voice was speaking to them in soft, tender tones:

"I was cold and ye took me in. I was hungry and ye fed me. I was tired and ye gave me your bed. I am the Christ-child, wandering through the world to bring peace and happiness to good children. As ye gave to me, so will this tree give you, every year, at this time, rich fruit."

And with this, he broke a branch from a fir tree, planted it in the ground, and he and the shining children disappeared.

This branch grew eventually into a beautiful tree and every year bore a crop of toys and various other good things for children.

## YULETIDE IN FOREIGN PLACES

There is a universality in literature, particularly in fables, stories for little folks, tales of fairies and sprites and nymphs and other elfin creatures that soon wins in the human heart a place for a legend such as that woven around Hans and Gretchen. Hence, it became well-known in other European countries and, later, in America. At any rate, whether this was generally accepted or not, the tree, as one of the most symbolic things of the Christmas season, has become common to many lands, even though other customs and practices differ somewhat to suit various nationalities. A glimpse of how Yuletide is celebrated in foreign places may be of interest.

In Sweden preparations for the observance begin two or three weeks in advance. Everything about the houses are polished and cleaned. All kinds of fancy cookies and cakes are made. The cookies are cut to represent different animals and are so frosted with sugar sand as to resemble snow figures. The children who live in the country, or in villages, go to the woods and get their own Christmas trees. If the brother is old enough, he cuts the tree; if not, the father does it. Early Christmas morning lighted candles are put in the windows to light people to church.

## SWITCHES FOR BAD CHILDREN

Of course the children have trees in Germany. They have, also, a good deal more. For instance, just

## Evergreens Play Important Role in Celebrating Christmas Season Annually

before Christmas Eve some one strangely attired calls at each house and asks if the little ones have been good and obedient. He carries a large bag and a bunch of switches. If the youngsters have been good he opens the bag and throws nuts out; but if they have not been good he leaves a switch to be used for punishing the bad little boy or girl.

In Holland the little Dutch children believe that St. Nicholas, who is their legendary Christmas figure, drives a white horse. So they clean their wooden shoes and fill them with hay and oats for the white horse. When they waken in the morning, it is to find their shoes filled with candies and toys and other good things.

In France Santa Claus is called Pere Noel, which translated means Father Christmas. He visits each home and leaves children good things in their shoes which they have placed in one corner of the room. With Pere Noel comes also Ruppert, the strangely attired person who carries the switches. If children have been bad the switch is there, ready for their punishment.

Children in Switzerland put one shoe outside the door for two Saturdays preceding Christmas. If they have been good boys and girls they will find nuts and candies in their shoes. They go to bed early Christmas Eve and waken to find a Christmas tree loaded with presents.

Norway sees much the same preparations as in Sweden. The little folks prepare their own Christmas trees. They light them at 5 o'clock Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day all animals are given extra food. A sheaf of wheat, saved from the harvest season, is attached to a pole raised near the house so that the birds of the air may have a feast.

The children in Denmark think that a good Brownie Nisson, who resembles a little withered old man with a long grey beard and who lives underground, is the one who comes to bring them gifts.

In Austria lighted candles are put up in the windows Christmas Eve to

brat in much the same way as it is in England and the United States at the present time. Naturally, changes have taken place with the passage of centuries. And this reminds us of the merry old days in England when nobles and country squires were blooming in all their picturesque flower. These were the days when baronial castles and manor houses and splendid halls with ponderous walls, mulioned windows, great banquet rooms and huge fireplaces were the pride of the powerful and affluent classes. It was then, probably, that Christmas was observed with a color and ostentation that has not been known before or since.

The world at that time was not traveling at the speed with which it



Each year the Canadian National System operates scores of trains carrying Christmas trees from the forests of Canada to supply the demand for them in the Dominion and the United States.

furnish a light for the Christ-child so that he will not stumble when passing. Three special candles are made for the day and a Christmas log is cut for the fireplace.

## MERRY OLD DAYS IN ENGLAND

In Canada some of these customs are celebrated a little here and there by foreigners who have come to this country to live but still cling fondly to the tender memories of childhood back in their European homes. With these few exceptions, however, the whole Christmas season here is cele-

brates in much the same way as it is in England and the United States at the present time. Naturally, changes have taken place with the passage of centuries. And this reminds us of the merry old days in England when nobles and country squires were blooming in all their picturesque flower. These were the days when baronial castles and manor houses and splendid halls with ponderous walls, mulioned windows, great banquet rooms and huge fireplaces were the pride of the powerful and affluent classes. It was then, probably, that Christmas was observed with a color and ostentation that has not been known before or since.

The world at that time was not traveling at the speed with which it

An old song, which has come

down to us, gives the spirit of the time:

A man might then behold  
At Christmas, in each hall,  
Good fires to curb the cold,  
And meat for great and small.  
The neighbors were friendly  
And all had welcome true,  
The poor from the gates were not  
Childen  
When this old cap was new.

Another from the pen of Tusser said:

"At Christmas be merry, and thankful  
Withal,  
And feast thy poor neighbors,  
The great with the small."

Turning the eye back one might see a country estate dominated by an imposing manor house or hall. With the approach of Christmas, prepara-

countless fascinating garlands of literature.

## WASSAIL BOWL AND MISTLETOE

The wassail bowl was jolly, the mistletoe was romantic and suggestive of amorous moments, the holly was typical of English hedges and the telling of stories was delightful to the ear, but the Yule log! Ah, notice how the young men tug and pull to get it into the house, how they blow and pant, heaving it into place, how the faggots crackle and bite under it, how eyes begin to sparkle as it starts to shed its heat, and how the little folks laugh with glee as it sends up sparks and smoke among which are fiendish and mischievous sprites! Well might the

rhymester give it an honored place in his staves!

Many of these old customs have, of course, died out, but the spirit of the day itself always remains in other forms. Charles Dickens did a great deal to revive general zeal for the celebration through his powerful pen. The influence of what he wrote has affected sentiment on this side of the Atlantic, as well as on the other. It is significant, too, that Dickens on the other hand was no doubt strongly impressed with possibilities for emotional development by an observance which was

witness sturdy youths going out into the forest, cutting small trees to be erected in the big house, or joining in decorations to give the place a festive tone.

## THE YULE LOG

On Christmas Day the children

## History of Christmas Tree Goes Far Back Into Remoteness of Time

would join with their elders in hauling in a great log, which had been cut the year before so that it would be thoroughly dry. With laughter and gusto and jest the "clog," as it was sometimes called, would be pulled with straining limbs and muscles into the fireplace. Then would begin the excitement and delights of lighting it and seeing the red-tongued flames leap and flash in avacuous glee. Cheeks would take on ruddy color from its warmth.

As the day advanced all the people in the immediate community would arrive and the feast would begin, accompanied by many rites and customs of ancient origin. Perhaps, the boar's head would be brought into the banquet-room with great state and the thin blue flames would be watched as they burned around the huge plum pudding. From the master of the house, down to the humblest worker on the estate, everybody would join in snatches of song, in observing toasts, and in the merriment of feasting. Children would carol and dance and the violin, or other instruments, would send out its music. Over all would be the spirit of happiness, of mirth, and of unrestrained sociability.

No part of the generous and jovial pageantry period was more appealing to the poets and descriptive writers of the time than was the historic Yule log. Around it have been woven

finding favor during his early marriage. Queen Victoria, it will be recalled, married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, who is commonly credited with having really introduced the Christmas tree into England. In any case, the Prince glorified it in his royal household and the idea of having a tree in each home thereafter rapidly grew in popularity.

Just here one may pause a moment to pick up the traditional connection which mistletoe has with Christmas, for it, too, is everywhere used in the festivities of Canadians.

## A CUSTOM OF THE DRUIDS

Like one or two other things, it comes down to us from a custom of the Druids whose mystic religion and rites held sway over the early Britons prior to the conquest of England by Julius Caesar. This chaste and delicate little growth was held in great veneration by the priests of this ancient faith because of mistletoe's associations with the oak, the favorite tree of Tutanee, the Druid sun god. During the celebration in that early time of winter-solstice, this plant parasite was gathered with much ado and rejoicing. Pomp and ceremonial attended its collection and treatment. Following a sacrifice, the mistletoe was distributed among the people, who hung it over their doorways as a propitiation to the sylvan deities during the season of cold.

Wholesome Christmas observance, combining merriment with some religious reverence, was probably introduced into Canada by the United Empire Loyalists. Those who had settled in the Maritimes and in Upper Canada brought with them many echoes of life in the Mother Land and the Yule log, the tree, plum pudding and mince pies were among those "material" echoes.

A chronicler of that period speaks of the Yule logs that were cut in the forests and dragged out into the settlements by shouting men and boys. He remarks that no beast must be yoked to the log that was "Christmas." Those were the pioneer days, before stoves were in use, when fireplaces and wide hearths were the magnets that drew around them, the merry family groups. It was the custom, in those days, to have a religious service on Christmas Eve. Then Christmas Day was given over to feasting, games, stories, music, and, sometimes, dancing.

## CHRISTMAS TREES FROM CANADA

Coming back, now, to the popular use of the tree in all parts of America, particularly of the areas less remotely south, questions naturally arise. Where are so many millions of trees obtained? How do they reach the centres of population so regularly? Are the forests being denuded, merely to satisfy a festival of brief duration each year?

The answer is that hundreds of thousands of those evergreens are cut in the more northern parts of Canada's provinces, and brought to shipping points, loaded into flat cars, and transported by the railways to central points in the Dominion and to cities across the border.

So much of an industry, in fact, has it become that the Canadian National Railways have flat cars built especially long to haul this kind of traffic. One of these cars will carry about six hundred bundles, each of which has some score or more trees.

It is a picture which strongly appeals to sentiment and to imagination to see a long train coming into a terminal, in December, weighted down with these symbols of joy, merriment, family reunions and ancient lore. They usually are generously sprinkled with snow, and the contrast of spotless white against lovely dark green arouses the artistic senses.

Wanton devastation, though it may seem at first thought—this raid upon the forests of our hinterland—it is not so in fact, according to the statements of foresters and other experts. Indiscriminate cutting is today very little carried on. Instead, the selection of trees is made with considerable care by those who have the markets in mind. The desired trees are, with comparatively few exceptions, small, and their removal does little more than to thin the forests so that the multitude of other trees may have more room and sunlight for growth. Were this thinning, or pruning, process not to go on, countless numbers would droop and die because of congestion. Then, again, many thousands of the trees that bow to the bite of the axe are

cut by people for their own use from little woodlands, old fields and pastures, or meadows. The removal of a fir, or spruce, or cedar here or there, is not an economic loss. Those who have made a close study of forestry and of conservation remark that the real woodland assets of the Dominion are not affected detrimentally.

## CONTRIBUTE TO REJOICINGS

In any event, it may well be argued that it is just as legitimate to cut a sapling to sell as a commercial product, that it may contribute to the rejoicings and happiness of people at Christmas time, as it is to cut another tree to be converted into paper for the printing of comic pictures, or less diverting things.

After all, the emotional and the aesthetic have their place in life just as properly as the materialistic and the economic.

"A merry, merry Christmas to you," is an expression which comes like a shaft of golden sunshine into every soul no matter how hard, penurious and miserly that soul may be. It suddenly brings up a flood of recollections, sweet, tender, carefree, eager childhood; the warmth and mellowness of the family fireside; the profoundness of religious backgrounds; the bright eyes and laughing countenances of dear ones, and the deep sentiments of friendship and affection. It is an expression which girdles the whole civilized world with garlands of loving sentiment, like the ivy vine entwines the walls of rambling buildings. Long may it continue to come from the trusting lips of children, from the soul of dreaming maidenhood, from the heart of busy men, and from the unlocked caverns of ripening age!

## MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

"A merry, merry Christmas," and with it all the healthy green trees, the mystic mistletoe, the red-berried holly, the steaming plum pudding, and the luscious roasts that may be crowded into two or three joyous days, set apart from all others of their kind in the whole round-year of toil and hurry and seriousness!

## The Woman's Day

A twelve-hour day for short skirts is the latest edict from Paris. This compromise measure is based on the French logic that if you can't score a complete victory, take what you can get gracefully.

They are still dubious about the long vs. the short skirt issue. They sense that women are not entirely sold on them, even though they are buying them, and are trying them out, and that they might do a slight-about-face on them yet—particularly if men keep telling them how terrible they look masquerading as women's clothes.

Therefore, they say: Short skirts from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., if you must. But after that, be reasonable. Play fair. Put on a long skirt and look as if you liked it.

Worth, the famous couturier, based this tentative compromise on his pet theory, that women dress in the daytime to please women and at night to please men. Thus, during the daytime, when they are thrown in the society of each other, let them have short skirts, but in the evening, consider the skirt, and put on the glitter and glamour and the long skirts.

## WE'LL STILL WORRY

That may settle the issue for Paris, but it doesn't unfurrow the brow over here.

Because the Canadian man, stubbornly enough, likes the short skirt, and the women, who like a change, even if it makes them a lot of work and expense, are generally for the long ones.

So we would have to reverse the situation, and wear long dresses for day, and knee-length models for evening.

And consider the sad plight of the pretty stenographer—who is probably the best dressed girl we have. What is she going to do? During the eight to eight span is when she is thrown with men rather than women.

It is during her working rather than her play hours, she meets the rising young business men, and the young lawyers and professional men, and has her best picking, matrimonially speaking. If she is going to beat some Social Registerite in the race to the altar, she must plant the idea, at least during the working hours. There's a sharp contrast between the long or the short skirt? And if she goes short, will she not be practically signifying her intentions?

## MAKE 'EM LIKE IT!

My own opinion is that you can make a man like any type of clothes or practically any type of woman, if you just stick to one idea long enough until it has time to take roots in his masculine mind. Once rooted, he will consider it his own, and consequently a good one.

No one had more to say against short skirts at first than men did. They were immodest, indecent, and indicative of low mentality and lower morals. Now they are sensible, smart and decent, indicating our emancipation. To go back to long ones merely indicated a return to slavery.

Men really have no definite ideas about clothes, but they have an unfavorable reaction to radical changes. As soon as we women settle the issue one way or another, and fall in line, they will accept whatever we decide on—and like it.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Polly Makes a Christmas Box

Polly hid the cushion she had been busily engaged in embroidering as her Mother entered the room. "Secret, secret, secret!" she cried, as Mrs. Jones started to go towards where the little girl was seated.

"Oh, is it something I am not to see?" asked Mrs. Jones, with a smile. Then, as Polly nodded vigorously, her Mother crossed the room carefully on the furthest side, and left on tip-toe, with her finger on her lips, to show that she would not pry into the great secret.

Polly uncovered the cushion and fell to work again. It was a complicated piece of work, where the design was to be picked out in colored threads. For weeks and weeks, Polly had been using all her pocket money to buy the silk that was required. Now, after many hours of labor, she had almost completed the task.

"I wish I could think of a nice box to put this in, when I do it up," mused Polly, talking to herself. Then her eye caught sight of the cellar windows of a house across the street which had been vacant for some time. Jack Frost had been busy there, and from her vantage point across the way, Polly could see the designs of his artistry clearly sketched on the windows of the houses. "Why, the very thing!" she said, and jumped up in a hurry.

Tucking the cushion safely out of sight, Polly put on her hat and coat, and raced across the way. She had always been clever with her pencil, and now the art of drawing stood her in good stead. Rapidly she sketched the design of Jack Frost's picture, and just as she was turning to leave caught sight of a flicker of light within the deserted house.

"That's queer," said Polly, aloud this time. "There is no one living there now, and yet I see a fire somewhere. It looks," and here she pressed her nose against the glass at a place Jack Frost had left a blank space, "it looks like two wires sparking as they rub together!"

With that the little girl raced home again, and told her Mother. Mrs. Jones went with her to the scene, and by this time the flicker had grown into a real fire, for paper and rubbish had taken fire from the sparking wires. Mrs. Jones rang for the fire engines, and a crowd gathered as these appeared, with the clanging of gongs, and the roar of motors. "Why, Polly, you saved that house, dear," said her Mother, giving the little girl a big hug and kiss. And that is what the owner of the house thought, too, when he heard about it.

Polly had almost forgotten the incident when the postman brought a big envelope addressed to herself. She was seated in the same room, painting the copy of Jack Frost's picture on to the top of a hat box, when the postman arrived, but hearing his step she ran to take in the letters for her Mother.

"Here is one for you, Polly," said her Mother a few minutes later. The letter was from the owner of the house across the way. It thanked Polly for turning in the alarm which saved his house, where electrical wiring had started the trouble. "And as you have saved me a loss of \$3,000 I would like to show my appreciation of that service," the letter continued. The appreciation was a cheque for \$50. Polly danced for joy; for now she could get all the pretty things she had wanted for her Mother.

"And this, Polly, is the secret!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones on Christmas Day, as she uncovered a large box with a Jack Frost picture on its top, and a beautiful hand-embroidered cushion inside.

Polly wanted to bed happy that night, for on top of her own wonderful Christmas, her Mother had said she liked the cushion best of all her presents.

## Completed Sketch



Louise Fazenda, last week's skeleton sketch.

## BEDTIME STORY

### UNCLE WIGGILY'S CHRISTMAS DOLL

(Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

By HOWARD R. GARIS

One day, when Uncle Wiggily was down town, shopping at the six and seven-cent store, as well as at other stores where Christmas presents cost more money, the rabbit gentleman saw a large doll in the window.

"That doll will be just the thing for Baby Bunty," said Uncle Wiggily to himself as he twinkled his pink nose. "Santa Claus might bring my little orphan bunny girl a doll like this and then again he might not. So there will be no mistake, I will buy this doll and take it home to my bungalow. On Christmas Eve I will put it on the tree for Bunty. I think she will be surprised."

So Uncle Wiggily hopped in the store and bought the doll, which was a lovely big one, with golden hair and blue eyes and a pink dress.

"Some little bunny is going to be very happy," said the nice old store cat lady, as she wrapped up the doll for Uncle Wiggily to take with him.

"I hope so," he said. "This is for Baby Bunty," he whispered. "I know my own little rabbits will get many presents, but Bunty is an orphan and I want to be sure she gets this so she will be happy."

"Oh, I'm sure she'll be happy," said the cat lady in the toy store.

Watching his chance, Uncle Wiggily slipped into his hollow stump bungalow without any one seeing him, and he hid the wonderful Christmas doll up in his own room near the radio that he had bought to give his wife as a present. Coming out, Uncle Wiggily locked the door. Though he did not know it, he had left a window open and because of this something happened.

The Bob Cat, always trying to find



The Bob Cat saw the open window.

a way to catch Uncle Wiggily or do some harm to the bunny gentleman—the Bob Cat was prowling around in the woods back of the hollow stump bungalow that same day Mr. Longears bought the wonderful big doll. And when the Bob Cat came near enough he saw the open window in Uncle Wiggily's room.

"Ha!" said the Bob Cat to himself. "I can easily get in that window and I'll hide under Uncle Wiggily's bed until tonight and, when he's asleep, I'll pop out and get him."

There was a tree growing outside the bungalow, with a branch close to Uncle Wiggily's open window, and it did not take long for the Bob Cat to climb up and slip into the rabbit's room. Once in, the Bad Chap saw the big doll. Only the Bad Chap, not being very smart or ever having gone to school much, didn't know it was a doll.

"This must be Baby Bunty about whom I have heard Uncle Wiggily speak," thought the Bob Cat. "I have another idea now. I'll carry Baby Bunty away with me and when Uncle Wiggily hears about it, he'll come running to my den to get the little rabbit and then I'll get him. Yes, I'll carry away Baby Bunty. I see she's asleep and I won't awaken her so she will scream and make a fuss."

The doll's eyes were closed, as she was lying on her back, and the Bob Cat carefully picked her up, wrapped her in a sheet off Uncle Wiggily's bed and started to climb out of the window and down the tree. But before leaving, the Bob Cat wrote a note on the pillow cover saying:

"Uncle Wiggily! If you want Baby Bunty back, come to my den!"

The Bob Cat signed his name and then ran away.

Soon after he had left the Christmas doll in his room, Uncle Wiggily happened to look at his window from outside the

## COMPLETE THIS DRAWING



This drawing ought to be especially easy for girls. If you'll study it a bit you'll discover that it represents a movie star who is famous. And the feminine fans ought not to have much trouble either in identifying him or in completing the sketch. Watch for the completed drawing next week.

bungalow, and seeing that it was open, said:

"I must go up and close it!" And when he reached his room, and saw the lovely doll gone and read the Bob Cat's note, the bunny said:

"This is a kidnapping! Even though the Bob Cat took the doll in mistake for Bunty, it is kidnapping, and I'll get the Police Dog after that Bad Chap! Yes, indeed!"

Soon Uncle Wiggily and the Police Dog were chasing after the Bob Cat, fol-

lowing his tracks in the snow. And they soon saw him trotting along ahead of them. The Bob Cat had made a bag of the sheet with the doll in and had it slung over his shoulder.

"There he goes! Arrest him!" cried Uncle Wiggily to the Police Dog. And the brave dog, drawing his club, ran after the Bob Cat, took the sheet bag and the doll away and, giving the Bad Chap a bang on the head, making him howl, barked at him:

"Now you go back to your den and

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY INSEK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The overalls the Tinies drew were very cute and lovely blue. "Oh, my," said Coppy, "these are great. And mine fit me just right. I feel just like a working man and with these on, I'll bet I can do much more than my share. Why I can work all day and night."

"Me, too," cried Coppy. "I feel proud and happy that I am allowed to help old Santa make nice things to pack into his sleigh. Now that we're all fixed up all right we all will work with all our might. If we're to meet kind Santa, come, let us be on our way."

Just then a mama doll came near. "Oh, goodness, isn't she a dear," said Clowny. "Maybe I will like the work here, after all. When little dolls like that are near, I'm always happy, never fear." And then he grabbed the doll because he thought 'twas going to fall.

The doll just smiled and said, "Don't fret! I've never fallen over yet. Oh, my, I've learned just lots and lots of things since I was born. They've taught me how to stand and walk and also how to smile and talk. I only hope I'll please some little girl on Christmas morn."

"But, my, we're wasting time galore. A very wondrous treat's in store." A voice then said, "Be on your way." It was a little elf, who added, "Follow her now, boys. She'll take you to the land of toys. And, in it, you are going to meet old Santa Claus himself."

"Hip, hip, hurrah!" the Tinies cried. They kept right by the wee doll's side. They shortly met old Santa Claus and all began to cheer. He shook each Tiny by the hand and shouted, "Well, well, this is grand. I see you've come to help me with my work. I'm glad you're here."

stay there!" Which the Bob Cat did. The Christmas doll wasn't in the least harmed except that she had opened her eyes, and Uncle Wiggily took her back to his bungalow. And if the little dog will take his collar to the Chinese laundry and have it washed and ironed, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's Christmas at home.

## INDIAN AIR MAIL IS DESCRIBED

Until I stuck an extra sixpenny stamp on my letter to India and marked it with those romantic words "Via Air Mail" I had never realized that I could use a twentieth century magic carpet for a total sum of 7½d. London to India in a week! Five thousand miles in seven days! The world's longest air route—and British," writes a British journalist in "Answers."

So down to Croydon Aerodrome one Saturday morning I went to see for myself how my humble letter spanned the globe.

They took me out to a huge silver airliner with three mighty propellers whirling round. I suddenly felt tiny beside her. She was the City of Glasgow, one of the new planes which Imperial Airways have built for this great Empire air line.

Men were stowing mailbags in her long, capacious body, and my letter, they told me, was one of 25,000.

A mechanic and a wireless operator climbed aboard, and then the pilot got into his lofty cockpit. They are keen, efficient young men, these India air mail flyers of thirty specially picked and trained pilots.

The pilot let me glance at his dashboard, and grinned at my amazement when scores of dials, clocks, hand wheels, switches, and instruments met my gaze. "They keep me busy," he said, "and there's a small chance of engine failure, for I've three motors."

We were awaiting the signal flash from the square grey control tower.

"We take off at 10.30 o'clock and I shall be at Le Bourget, Paris, for lunch at 1 o'clock, and at Basle, Switzerland, at tea-time. There I hand over my precious mailbags to a railway train."

The starting signal came, the engine's murmur swelled to a mighty roar, and the nine-ton machine moved forward smoothly across the drome on its big, well-sprung, pneumatic-tired wheels. The pilot waved to us. His Majesty's mails were on their way to India.

When he hands his mails over at Basle they will be rushed by train all night through the Alps to Genoa in Italy, which is the only time they leave the air until India.

At Genoa, a giant all-metal Calcutta flying-boat lies waiting. She, too, was specially built for the Mail Service. She will rush the mails down the west coast of Italy, passing over Rome and Naples, then over the "instep" of Italy across to Corfu and Athens, in Greece, and on to Crete and over the blue Mediterranean to the North African coast at Tobruk and Alexandria.

She, in turn, yields her mailbags to a big Hercules land plane, which has to carry on over the worst part of the route. Inland she flies over Palestine, with a fleetling glimpse of Jerusalem, over the Dead Sea to Gaza, Bagdad, and finally to Basra. The desert . . . heat . . . So hot, in fact, that a copy of "Answers" would harden and curl up in your hand!

At Basra the mails start on the last lap, down the Persian Gulf, via Bushire, Lingah, Jask, and Gwadar, and finally to the India air terminus—Karachi, on the northwest coast.

Halfway round the world in a week by a system that works like clockwork is a triumph of British air organization. New land planes and a flying boats have been built, with the landing grounds and harbors to accommodate them. A chain of wireless and weather report stations has sprung into being to help the gallant pilots.

Seas, deserts, mountains and forests have been spanned by science so that, by using the air mail both ways, I shall be able to receive a reply to my letter by the time a letter sent on the ordinary route has reached its destination.

## FABRE STUDIED HUMBLE BEETLE

The female Meloe beetle lays its eggs by the thousand near the burrows of certain mining-bees. Then she dies, and presently a host of small creatures come out of the eggs, and seek out the flowers frequented by the mining-bees. Then as the bees come for nectar and pollen, the beetles hop on to the bees' backs.

For a long time these tiny beetles were believed to be a species of louse infesting the bees, until Newport proved them to

## Stockings and Christmas Eve

It was an excited trio of youngsters who gathered before a blazing log fire as dusk fell on Christmas Eve. The red coal under the logs glowed brightly, making pretty pictures in which one could almost see anything one desired. Snow was falling as their Mother drew the blinds for the night, and turned on soft lights in the room. Then came the big event of the evening, the hanging up of stockings, the final preparation for the visit of Santa Claus.

Five stockings were hoisted into place and secured by their tops with tacks to the mantelpiece. Daddy was represented by a large brown golf stocking, which started off the waving line above the tiled flags beneath. A slim silk stocking came next, and that was Mother's. The third stocking was a smaller edition of its neighbor, and belonged to Jean.

Then followed two socks of the same make and color, wide wool socks such as are sometimes used by hunters to go over other socks, to help fit great hunting boots for tramps in winter woods. These socks represented Toby and Jim, respectively, as they had insisted on having large ones, "that Santa Claus can see."

As each fresh tack was driven home, there was cheer from the merry audience. Thelma, Toby and Jim, red-faced from the heat of the fire and from excitement, counted the stockings backwards and forwards, with mounting glee. Then somebody noticed that there was no stocking up for Prince, a brown and white spaniel pet of the children's. An old discarded sock that Prince often played tag with in the garden, was added to the row, to shouts of approval.

Daddy came in at this moment, and after the first rush of greeting was over, was questioned closely as to whether or not he had had the chimney freshly swept, so that Santa Claus would not get dirty. He was cautioned, too, to allow the fire to die down in time, so that the chimney would be snugly warm, but not too hot for genial old Father Christmas. Giving hearty assurances to these questions, Daddy was permitted to go about the business of removing his overcoat and getting settled for the evening.

Then, as three pairs of shining eyes watched happily, Mother carried in a thermos bottle of steaming cocoa, and a double-sized glass to go with it, so that Santa Claus would have something hot to drink after his cold ride through the skies. Cakes and biscuits were left beside the cocoa, all being placed on the mantel-top. Thelma insisted on placing a note, labelling the offering, and she wrote it herself. It read: "Merry Christmas Santa," and was proudly signed by Thelma, Toby and Jim.

Bright eyes became sleepy after that. The pictures in the fire danced about faster and faster, until they could hardly be followed. One little head nodded forward in a jerk, only to be pulled back again sharply. "I'm not sleepy—not sleepy," said Toby defiantly; but he was fast asleep the next minute. Thelma and Jim followed him into the Land of Dreams. The fire crackled, as if fanned by the draft of Billie Blinkie's cloak as he flitted by. Curled up on the hearthrug, Prince barked twice in his sleep, as if he, too, had pleasant dreams.

In the morning that followed, Christmas Day, the stockings were bulging out from top to bottom with toys and other good things. The thermos flask had been nearly emptied, and several of the cakes eaten. The note was gone. On the floor, because there was no more room in the stockings, were piled a mountain of packages, each labelled and made bright with Christmas seals. In Prince's sock was a bone.

be the babies of a Meloe beetle. Then Fabre made further discoveries.

The little beetle rides about till, at the moment the bee lays her egg on the pollen and honey, it makes a flying leap from her back and lands on the newly-laid egg. It feasts upon the contents of the egg. Then it goes to sleep. For several years it stays in the cell it stole from the bee, taking various naps, each time waking up transformed, and finally emerges a full-fledged Meloe beetle, ready to start the cycle all over again.

Only once in its life did the tiny creature have occasion to seek out a plant in which to hide; only once, occasion to steal a ride and to select an egg. Yet somewhere in the minute speck from which it grew lurked those instincts which caused it to perform these actions with perfect sureness.

—National Geographic Magazine.



# On the Trail of the Tiger in Sumatra

*In the Land Where Hungry Beasts Have Attacked Natives in Their Own Homes—Lion Hunters in Quest of New Game*

By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY  
Illustrated by W. O. ROBERTS

Off to the Indies From Zanzibar—Burma and Streets  
of Shimmering Silk—Beating the Jungles—  
Tragedy and Comedy of the Tiger Lands.

Mary Hastings Bradley first became distinguished as a big game hunter when she accompanied her husband on the Akely expedition into the Belgian Congo for gorillas. She later made a second trip into the Congo jungles with her husband and was on the first expedition to cross the region west of Lake Edward. She is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a popular novelist and short story writer. Further adventures of hers are told in her book, "Trailing the Tiger."

**A**FRICA lay behind us, a blue blur on the horizon. Zanzibar, white sands and jade-green reef water, slanted palms and scent of cloves, was slipping farther and farther away on the bright seas of the Indian Ocean. We were off to the Indies, to British India, to Dutch East Indies, to French Indo-China.

There were the four of us who had just journeyed thirty-five hundred miles through Africa—fourteen hundred of them on foot—my husband and myself, our small Alice, who had her ninth birthday in the interior of Africa, and Miss Williams, a trained nurse, Alice's guardian-companion.

## ORANGE AND BLACK

We had a variety of interests in the journey ahead of us, stud-

We had made the first expedition through the untouched mountains west of Lake Edward in the Belgian Congo—a little jaunt that we recommended to those travelers who wish to escape from the luxuries of the too-easy beaten path of Africa—we had stood all night on shivering cold Africa highlands, our guns at attention, while raiding elephants pillaged within thirty feet of us—we had faced angry, uproarious cannibals—we had done a lot of things that would never be dull in our memories, so for the moment we were greatly content to be doing nothing at all more violent than looking forward to pleasantly distant activity.

## ACROSS INDIA

In India we were merely travelers. We had no designs upon the Bengal tiger, for shooting tigers from an elephant was no part of our plans. My husband always hunts on foot, though not from any love of walking. It is the most difficult and the most dangerous sort of hunting, and the most rewarding in experience. Shooting from an elephant is certainly a test of marksmanship, but you must lose that thrill of danger which is the exhilaration of hunting big game.

Moreover we had read so much about that way of hunting, and we heard so much from English

wondered if we were actually to meet them face to face in their native jungles.

## UNDYING SAVAGERY

The tiger in captivity gives a keener impression of the natural wild animal than any other. The lion has a dignified, bored apathy to a man-made world; the Indian elephant—I have never seen an African captive in the zoos—is a melancholy creature of routine; the buffalo becomes a dull, grazing brute; but the tiger is forever unreconciled to his imprisonment, forever ruthless.

Those implacable green eyes staring out of bars at you, the throaty snarl and the tongue hot for blood, the lashing tail and the great muscles rippling under the gorgeous skin, impatient for their old, free launching through space—all these create for you the undying savagery of the tiger's soul. Nothing that I saw of captive tigers made me underestimate the beast we were to meet.

India we saw briefly as a succession of pictures. Teeming bazaars, clamorous with acquisitiveness, veiled women with clinking anklets, wandering sacred cows, filthy fakirs with matted locks and whitened faces, golden temples, palaces of breath-taking beauty, mud villages of heart-breaking squalor, mosques and arches, starving dogs, gaunt ribs of hunger.

a long time, soft, brown creatures with vivid silk drawn tight over slender hips, black hair sleek as a raven's wing, a white magnolia in place over the ear. The whacking white cheroot was there, too, in the picture.

But we were through with onlooking, and began to be gripped by the tension of a definite purpose and the uncertainty of its success. The tiger hunt was drawing near. We took a Dutch boat across the straits to Sumatra.

## THE BEAST OF BRASTAGI

Our first objective was Brastagi, on the plateau of Karo, forty-three hundred feet high. The place lingers in my memory as one to which I must sometime, for sheer pleasure, return. There was an agreeable hotel, mainly occupied by English on holiday from Siam or the Malay Peninsula, set out among rose gardens with mountains and wilderness flung all about it. There were seven volcanoes on the horizon. I had felt rich, in Africa, with two volcanoes at once. Seven seemed to me a plutocratic plethora.

There was a tiger at Brastagi. We heard of him through the head forester. This tiger in a certain strip of hilly jungle. A tiger has a way of taking over a certain territory for his own, roving up and down it, now here, now there, as the hunting offers, until, at his death, another tiger

from any proceeding that involved so little preliminary effort on our part, but we were at liberty to hope.

At any rate, there was a tiger there, a big tiger, the natives said. For years they had seen his footprints in the paths, as they gathered wood on the mountain or went about the work of road-making with which white dominion occupies the dark brother's time, and sometimes they had casually glimpsed him. In Africa I had always had to work long and hard for any big game that I had got, but I felt there was no reason why Fate should not relent and throw me, offhand, just one ravishing tiger in the path!

## THE BEATERS

While we waited, Herbert and I vented our impatience in dashing about the country on the little stallions of the Bataks, mad horses that know no law but speed, going full tilt uphill or down. I took curves with angles that swung me out over abysses where I could look down and see the pretty green spot, two thousand feet below, where the body would land. . . . The rivers under me were silver threads, the village fields were pygmy checker-boards.

Each return from a ride was like a return from a hunt—full of fresh miracle at being alive. Then the forester announced that the beaters were secured and that the hunt could take place.

Eagerly we got out the familiar khaki, bleached with African sun and the hard soap of many washings, opened the gun cases and unpacked the cartridges. We were very warlike figures as we marched out of the hotel at dawn, and I felt foolishly incongruous to hotels and rose gardens; more so, when the forester met us in gray tweeds, with white spats for leggings and a gray Homburg hat. His costume was more suitable than ours for the motor into which we climbed, that whirled us ten miles away to a point where the forested mountain rose sharply from the road.

## IN THE JUNGLE

About twenty-five ragged beaters rose from their attitudes of waiting and streamed leisurely after us as we left the motor and started up a way like a bridge path into the forest. The path mounted so steeply, with such interminable zigzags that Herbert and I confided our regret that we were not on horseback—already the comfort of Sumatra had made us slothful.

Densely the jungle closed in about us and we felt at home again in the familiar green dimness, with its delicate intricacy of detail, with shafts of sun, striking arrowlike, on the tree holes, and splashes of it in open glades.

Hardly had we begun the ascent when the voices of the beaters were heard behind us, in premature din, and the forester hurried back, to silence that effort and explain their work all over again. They were to allow us time to reach a certain place he had in mind before they began to work up to us.

Up we went hastily, for an hour or more, lugging our guns, which I hate, for though I am an enduring walker I am a poor carrier. I wished heartily that I had taken one beater off the outery business and made him the bearer of my gun.

## GUARDING THE TRAIL

At last we came to a sort of saddle where the trails over the mountains crossed, and here we chose our positions, the four of us at wide distances from each other, each guarding a trail. The idea was to lie in wait while the beaters made the forest so disturbing to the tiger that he would move, and move, it was hoped, along one of those paths.

The tiger, it was reported, was an unburied and lethargic animal, given to sauntering along paths. These forest ways were his private trails; he had been living here unmolested for sev-

eral years, living upon the deer, the wild pig and the smaller fry of the jungle. He seemed to have done no harm to the natives and they spoke of him with tolerant intimacy, almost friendliness.

But he might not be so amiable when met face to face! And there were probably a good many shady things in his past that had never come to light—little, unconsidered deer, for example!

which their certainty of being observed produced, the beaters plunged whooping down a gully before them which proved full of thorns and as they struggled out of that they did some of the most earnest and individual work of the day. Its spontaneity left nothing unsaid.

## BEATERS BEATEN

Others beaters were now emerging from the forest, but no tiger. So we climbed out from

where it was lying up. Then they flung their spears and stabbed it to death.

The story gave us a nice reassured feeling—all but the clawing part. If a tiger had been here only six days ago we were at liberty to hope for other tigers before very long.

The question was, how to get at them. That was a game we did not know at all. None of our experience with lions was any



Finally the tiger made such an opening that he reached down with a long paw into the tiny room.



Desperate the old man grasped a spike of bamboo and rushed at the tiger

ies of colonial expansion, native rights of property, comparison of the native life with that of the tribes of Africa—and the tiger. My personal horizon was striped orange and black with that tiger.

We knew nothing of tigers. There are no tigers in Africa, though novels of South Africa speak of tigers because the Boer farmers often give that name to leopards. The very newness of the game appealed to us, in imagination, at rest in our deck chairs.

We were lean and leg-weary from tracking elephants through the depths of the Ituri forest, as offerings to the cannibal tribes with whom we were sojourning, from stalking buffalo through deep grass, from hurrying across endless plains after lions that had four legs to our two.

passengers, on the Karagola, that we fancied we should feel ourselves enacting a familiar drama. The clamorous drive . . . the slinking, tawny form slipping through the reeds—then the rifle's roar, the snarl of the wounded beast and the striped fury flinging itself upon the elephant, plucked opportunely off by the elephant's trusty trunk.

No, we'd go to our rendezvous on foot. For us the pastures new of Sumatra where tigers were said to abound, and initiation to whatever type of hunting prevailed there.

So across India we went as travelers and our only encounter with tigers was in the Victoria Gardens at Bombay where we stood and watched the great striped beasts weaving to and fro in their cramped cages, and

jewels of glittering splendor, rainbow silks, rivers of sewage.

## RANGOON

From Calcutta we sailed for Penang. We stopped at Rangoon, lured there by the glamour of the gold-pinnacled pagoda of Schwe Dagon, parting the clouds of east and west, and to see the "elephants-a-piling teak."

Rangoon was bright with color; the Burmese were a plump and jolly lot, apparently pleased with existence. The streets shimmered with silk. There was nothing sadder about even the priests who strolled about in yellow robes under brown umbrellas—the left shoulder bare if in the first stage of priesthood, the right if in the second.

The Burmese girls were the prettiest things we had seen for

takes over the place. The jungle this particular tiger was known to inhabit was a strip about five miles long, just about big enough to keep him in small game.

The forester felt that he was the very tiger for us. Inquiry discovered that the natives had glimpsed him not long since. The thing to do, we were told, was to organize a hunt, engage a flock of beaters to get the tiger on the move, then try to waylay him on some of the little grass trails he might be moving on.

It was not much of a chance but it was something of one, and the head forester set himself to engaging beaters and making arrangements. He was to notify us when everything was in readiness. It did not seem to us possible that success could come

The forester wished us good luck and turned back to meet the beaters with heartenings, and we took up our separate stations behind the bushes and began the business of watchful waiting.

We waited, with a sharp lookout, most uneventfully till the morning was half over, then I began to hear a dismal-sounding din stealing through the forest. It was compounded of a banging of pans and a lugubrious, desultory yelling. . . . I wonder if the tiger found it annoying enough to rout him out of a morning nap. . . .

## WHOOPING IT UP

The sounds worked nearer and nearer, and every once in a while some suddenly impassioned yell would indicate a private misfortune on the part of the yellor—a toe stubbed against a rock or an inadvertent bed of thorns. Nearer and nearer the noise came.

Now was the time, it seemed to me, for something to happen. I watched the trail; I tried to watch the entire surrounding scenery. The sun was nearly vertical and the shadows were underfoot like pools of darkness; the light struck down in bars of brightness and I saw orange and black stripes everywhere. Every rustle of a branch was a possibility; every stirring of the breeze an alarm.

But nothing continued to happen. Only the noise climbed higher and higher, until four of the performers limped into sight, and, discovering the locality and our probable presence, went off into a perfect riot of beating. It was the sort of noise which would make any right-minded tiger stay prudently at home, I thought. In the enthusiasm

our thickets, told them to wait and rest a while, and we climbed for an hour higher up the mountain and hid ourselves anew while the beaters began again working up to us.

There was no more mountain to climb and the beaters—there were fifty on the earth or extracting thorns from their anatomies—indicated by every possible attitude that no beating was left in them.

There seemed no point in continuing the experience. It would take hundreds of men to comb the jungle properly; the tiger could have evaded our little squad for a year. . . . We had tried a thousand-to-one chance because it was the only chance that offered, but enough was enough.

We shouldered our guns and marched down the mountains, with the tiger probably watching us with sardonic amusement from behind his bush. Then, undoubtedly, he went to sleep again, to make up for lost time, and get ready for the night when he would emerge, yawning and stretching, twitching his whiskers, to scent his prey in the grateful hush of the night air, and steal out upon his business of dinner-getting.

## HUNTING WITH SPEARS

We went on to Kota Nopan, and we wished we had been there six nights earlier. For then a tiger had killed a buffalo just six miles away. The natives with their spears had gone after it and the tiger had adroitly circled and attacked one of the men, clawing him badly. That had put an end to the hunt for the time, but in a day or two the men got together again and tracked the tiger, which was wounded, till they came to

use with tigers. No plains here to tramp over, beating out the thickets—no use rising before dawn in the hope of chancing on a tiger returning from the night's hunting. They were as stealthy and elusive as the African leopard, and even more noiseless. They hunted in silence, so there was no hope of discovering their presence by any hunting calls at night.

We met a distinguished naturalist, Mr. Edward Jacobson, who told us that though he had spent some six years in the jungles, making his collection of mammals, and had seen fresh tiger tracks constantly about paths and camp, he had never actually seen a wild tiger at large. Nor had he ever heard one roar in the forest, from which he concluded that they seldom used their voices. The only roaring tigers he heard were those caught in traps.

The only thing for us to do was to find out where a tiger was doing any killing, then hurry there at top speed and meet him when he returned for his second meal. Unlike the lion a tiger eats but little the first time, seven to eight pounds, perhaps, and then lies up near his kill, returning to it every twenty-four hours until it is finished. He comes back at night and the idea was for us to hide near the kill and get him as he returned the second night. The Controleur, Mr. Rookmaash, agreed to telephone out word to offer a reward to the natives for any information to us of a tiger.

## TIGER TALES

He told us that just three months before there had been three horses taken by a tiger in







## CHAPTER 8 The Cruelty of the Jungle

# LION

By Martin Johnson

PROBABLY we were a little tired. Loss of sleep in the night blinds had made us out of sorts. Osa felt it as much as I. Life was nothing but one solid round of lions. Momentarily I felt as if I never wanted to see another lion as long as I lived.

"This morning, of which I write, we avarily climbed into the car and set forth with no destination whatsoever. Bukari and our guns accompanied us, only for the reason that we never went anywhere without them—and the camera.

In ten minutes we were among the game herds. I felt that I must keep reminding the reader that I'm not exaggerating when I say that it was nothing to find from 5,000 to 10,000 head of game around our camp. We did find some interest in one pretty group of about 600 eland, and followed them for a ways taking a few pictures.

As usual, there were more zebras than anything else. Twice we had to stop the car to let hundreds of them, closely packed, race past. In so doing they kicked up a cloud of dust that nearly choked us.

Whenever we came close to ostriches they would race beside us for a mile or two, getting as good a look as possible; then in a burst of speed they would cross ahead.

This idea of crossing ahead of the car seemed to be an obsession with the game. It reminded me of the Chinese custom of sampans trying to cross the bow of a steamer so that the faster vessel will cut off any evil spirits that may be trailing them. Once it had got by the herd stood perfectly still and watched us pass. They were satisfied that they had shown that they could run faster than we if they wanted to.

On the other side of the main herds and among some shallow dongas we came upon the four lions that we saw the very first day we had come into camp. We had seen them so often that we now knew them by sight. I guess they knew us, too, for they paid not the slightest heed to the chugging of our motor, other than to look the other way as if they didn't see us, a special lion trick.

To-day they were lying right in the trail at the only spot where we could safely cross the small rocky donga that wound down to this point. Apparently they had been dining, as all four were licking their chops and acted as if their bellies were full to repletion.

I stopped the car and yelled at them to get out of the way. But they only blinked and refused to stir. I ran up closer and yelled again. Again no action. I ran closer, and finally touched one of them with my front wheel. He let out a growl but did not try to fight back. With a loud grunt of annoyance he pulled himself to his feet and waddled a few feet further on and lay down again.

"You fat old lunatic!" screamed Osa, "haven't you sense enough to move on when you see a car coming?"

One of them picked up his ears at the sound of a new voice; the others hung their heads sleepily and panted. Apparently the traffic regulations on this avenue favored the pedestrian entirely.

Finally, in disgust, I picked up the stiff leather pillow that Osa had been sitting on and hurled it at the nearest lion. It hit him on the nose. He didn't like it a bit and told us so by hopping to his feet and swearing at us lion-fashion, away down in his throat. They rose to their feet and began to amble off.

"Come on, Martin!" exclaimed Osa. "We'd better put the fear of man into them some way. If we don't, the first shooting safari that come down here will shoot them all."

I hated to make them lose confidence in us, after all the fine posing they had done for us; but Osa was right. And this was the only way we could repay them. As we drove on we decided that the next time we fell in with them we would toot the horn, shoot into the ground and make all the horrible noises of which we were capable, in order to make them nervous when a man was around. But, strange to say, we never had the chance. Next day they had left for good and we never saw them again.

"They couldn't forgive you, Martin," explained Osa, "for having hit the old fellow with the pillow. It was rude of you!"

Further on we ran into eleven lionesses and a wonderful big lion. I suppose it was his harem, and he the Sultan of Serengeti. But he must have had his troubles if he had to

feed the family; for there were at least a dozen cubs of all ages and they looked as if they would keep the old man killing all night to feed them.

Before noon we took a short run back to camp for lunch. The day wasn't going so badly after all. We both felt much cheered. The weather was perfect and our animal friends seemed unusually friendly.

Perhaps it was a trace of my morning's ill-humor that made me think of the trick; but suddenly I conceived the most superb idea—at least, Osa said it was—for getting some pictures of a lion with various kinds of expressions on his face. We had seen the lions show all sorts of moods in the way they wrinkled their noses and brows; but when they knew we were photographing them they were inclined to put on such poker faces that they all looked more or less alike.

Telling Bukari what I planned, we went back to the Sultan and killed a kongoni. I picked out one that I was sure he would bring down that night in any event. Then I had Bukari cut open the stomach and sprinkle in a whole can of red pepper.

When the nearest lioness saw that he had stepped aside from the kongoni she started for it. But the big lion promptly sprang out and grabbed her by the neck and wouldn't let her eat. Perhaps she had offended His Royal Highness and was being punished. After this had happened several times she waited until he dozed off and then made a quick spring. Before he could stop her she had reached the body.

The big lion now walked over to her.



**A LION HUNTER'S FUTURE BRIDE**  
The little ignorance that surrounds the natives would seem to be depressive. But seldom have I ever seen among the white race the genuine contentment and joy of living that is characteristic of so many of the black tribes. This is particularly true of the youngsters.

growing and scolding, and finally lay down with his back to the meal. He must have been so full of meat that the very sight of food made him sick. The lioness was not very hungry, for she ate daintily and slowly. All the time we waited anxiously for the pepper to take effect, but she had not reached the right spot.

After about an hour, during which our patience became nearly exhausted, Sultan himself walked ponderously up to the body, warned his wife to beat it and lay down for a few bites. He stuck his nose squarely into the spot where Bukari had sprinkled the pepper and began to gnaw. We could hardly wait to see what would happen.

Suddenly he stood up on all four legs, his whole body seemed to stiffen, and he made the most horrible face I have ever seen on any animal. I glanced around at Osa and her face was all screwed up in sympathy with the poor fellow. I could even feel my own nose curl.

He wrinkled up his nose and shut his eyes. His ears laid back and his shoulders hunched. He shook his head. He took one paw and scratched his nose so hard that it must have hurt. Then he lay down again and used both paws to scratch his nose,

keeping his eyes tight shut all the time.

Then all at once he sprang to his feet again and let out a sneeze that literally shook the earth. Really I should have thought they would have heard that roar clear back to camp. The whole harem sprang to their feet in alarm. Even the cubs sat up and stared to see what had happened that Papa should make such a frightful noise.

Osa and I laughed until our eyes were streaming like the lion's. No Broadway show could beat this one. The fool expression on that old lion's face, and the series of prodigious roars that he emitted in the shape of sneezes once and for all drove our day's snail away.

The old lion didn't pay the slightest attention to us though we were only a few feet away. He was game, too. For when he calmed down somewhat, and got his nose under control, he opened his dripping eyes and went at the kongoni again!

And again he got a snoutful of pepper. And again the entire harem, the nursery, the whole wide Serengeti Plains resounded with his roaring sneezes. He seemed to have no idea where the pepper was coming from. And the more he got of it the more determined he was to finish his meal. I suppose some people will think it a cruel trick. But for a tough old lion it was a pretty tame joke. I am sure; though it certainly put a terrible dent in his dignity.

This silly performance went on for more than two hours. Osa and I were really weak from laughing. Our eyes and our jaws both ached. I think the ladies in the harem got so disgusted with the way their master was behaving that they finally wouldn't even look at him when he was going through his paroxysms. The cubs simply ignored him; all except one cub that trotted down and took a great delight in watching Papa perform. Once when Papa was roaring his old head off, eyes tight shut, of course, the little cub cocked his ears first on one side and then on the other, and finally put up one paw as if to find out if this were some new kind of game Papa invented. But just then the old man let out a blast that nearly blew the youngster into the air, at which he ran whimpering with fear to his mother's side. She comforted him, probably saying:

"Now, just leave your father alone. You're too young to understand these things."

Weak and bleary eyed, Osa and I left the scene and returned to camp. Our dispositions had received just the medicine they needed. And while the day held no hair-raising events, it seemed full of adventure nevertheless.

I think it was on the Fourth of July that Osa and I suddenly came on a big herd of giraffe. By working to windward and using some brush for cover I got my camera up and cranked out a few hundred feet of film.

The giraffe were sauntering slowly down to the edge of the swampy water. Despite their long legs and towering necks they were a graceful lot. At the first whirr of the machine they paused. Their legs stiffened and their small heads waved anxiously to and fro.

"What is it?" the leader seemed to say. He was an old bull giraffe of unusual size.

"Oh, let's run!" his poor wife probably whimpered as she took a few nervous steps back in the direction in which she had come. But the next instant her mother's instinct asserted itself and she moved swiftly to the side of a gangling baby giraffe with legs so long and fragile that they seemed to bend under the little fellow's weight.

The tall old leader of the herd stood his ground. I noted him particularly because he was so beautifully marked. He had courage, too. For while he had no idea what made the queer noise that startled him, he dared wait to see what it was. Yet he knew his deadly enemy the lion might be about. Indeed, being a giraffe, he could not even cry out, for the giraffe can make no sound.

I stopped cranking. The herd listened a few moments longer, then came down and drank. I cranked again. This time the noise was not new and only the leader rose up and listened. But he soon resumed his legs and dropped his long neck to the water.

After drinking, the herd moved away and we forgot them while zebra and wildebeeste wandered down in crowds, interspersed with kongoni, Grant's



OSA AND HER PET

One of our boys found this new-born waterbuck at the waterhole where they got their camp water, and brought it to Osa. She worried over how the mother must feel when she returned and found the baby gone; so she took it back and left it where the boys had found it. Later she had the satisfaction of seeing the mother return and take her baby away to a safer place.

gazelle and other thirsty denizens of the sun-scorched plains. But we had not seen the last of the brave giraffe leader.

On our way back to the camp Osa suddenly nodded to a mimosa tree that stood by a low patch of thorn brush. As she always spotted lions first I thought she saw one now.

"Where?" I asked involuntarily. She pointed just to the left of the tree.

We circled carefully to leeward, got

"Oh, how cruel!" cried Osa. "I agreed—as much moved as she. 'Look at those scratches!' She pointed to half a dozen bloody wounds in the giraffe's soft skin which only the claws of the lion could have made. We glanced about but the assassin had disappeared.

Osa clenched her hands and tears of anger rolled down her cheeks. She was half crying when she said: "What is the sense of it all? Why should God put those beautiful gentle creatures into the world if they are only going to suffer?"

That night Osa and I talked until late on the subject, sitting in front of our blazing fire and listening to the myriad night sounds of wildest Africa: boom-boom of the ostrich, cackle of hyenas, snorts and squeals of zebra herds and the fierce grunting roar of the tracking lion.

"You're only partly right," I told her, trying to figure it out the best I could. "Life everywhere is cruel for a few, even in civilization. Here among the millions of wild game the rule holds especially true."

"But why should there be such a rule at all?" persisted Osa. "Why should there be suffering and death among the harmless creatures?"

While I fumbled for an answer, our fire of thornbrush crackled softly and the black wall beyond its rays was studded here and there with glinting eyes that belonged to invisible bodies lurking in the grass.

"I can't answer it all, Osa," I finally told her. "But I can clear it up a little. In the first place, the proportion of wild game that feeds the meat-eaters is relatively small—say, less than a hundredth of one per cent. Secondly, the reason the lion didn't finish the giraffe off this afternoon was that we probably scared him away just as he had brought his prey down. Thirdly, it is usually the weak or the slow or the aged that fall easiest prey to the hunters, both man and beast; and this may be a blessing in disguise to that it tends continually to improve the species."

A day or two after we had this talk there came a chance to measure my philosophy to some degree.

We had taken provisions for an overnight stay on the Blanketi River, a day's journey below our camp. But to our disappointment the lions there were very scarce. On the second morning we were just about to return when I sighted a handsome lion seated on his haunches beside a six-foot ant-hill. In the grass at his feet

I could see the vague outline of another lion.

Something in the old fellow's face attracted me. He was just another lion after weeks of lions. And yet there was a personality in the lean straight nose and broad jaws framed in black mane that made me think of a warrior who has long fought, not for the sake of fighting, but in a righteous cause.

As the lion did not seem to notice me I went back to the car where Bukari was packing for our move and told him to bring the camera.

"One lion?" he asked, a little contemptuously I thought.

"No, two, I think," I said. But both Osa and I thought he was worth a bit of film.

To this day I don't know whether it was instinct or not; but we were right.

When we set up about fifty yards to leeward the old lion rose and growled a warning.

"Now just keep your distance," he told us, scarcely baring his teeth. His long tail, always a perfect barometer of cat temper, waved slowly to and fro.

At this the form beside him slowly came into view. It was a lioness. Beside her, crouching but curious, was a cub not over six months old.

Perhaps it was because the father lion knew that we saw his family that he suddenly came a few steps toward us and growled again. At any rate, then was revealed a domestic tragedy of the jungle. For as the lion moved we saw he limped from a hind leg that was stiff. And across his rump ran a long scar as broad as my hand that could only have been made by the spear of a native.

"Gosh!" I remember I exclaimed. "Look how thin the old man is!"

It was true. We saw now that he was all skin and bones. And so were his wife and only son! Indeed, the small fellow's face had that pinched look of a poor child who carries papers to eke out the family fortune.

The lioness paid little heed to us. She glanced up into her mate's face with an expression of wistful concern and then rubbed her shoulder against him with a low growl that was almost a purr. "Don't be worried, Simba," she seemed to say. "I don't believe they're going to harm us."

We knew now why this family of lions stayed down here away from the rest of their kind. The lioness loved her lion and her cub. Had the three gone north the law of the jungle would have held; her good looks would have lured another mate and the lame old lion would have lost both his wife and their son.

With a growing pity we watched the family for several hours. They were not responsible for being lions and being alive. All they knew was that hunger gnawed within them and that tragedy threatened the only happiness they had ever felt.

After a while they decided we did not mean to attack them and they began to ignore us. The lame father on us while the mother set about the only solution to their misery. She was not the bread-ginner of the family but she determined to do her bit.

Nearby grazed a small herd of zebra. She nuzzled her cub and wagged her head in his direction. "Look, boy," I think she told him, "there is a meal for us all if you will only help me."

"Yes, mother," whined the cub. "Gee, I'm hungry!"

"All right, son, now do exactly as I say. You sneak around behind the zebra and then roar as loud as you can. That will scare them. When they run away I'll be in front and kill one if I can."

"Gr-r-r-r," growled the old lion, probably meaning "their hoofs are sharp. Look out." But he made no move to help them. No doubt he had long since accepted his helplessness with what grace he could. He just rubbed against his wife and licked her face in encouragement and watched her wistfully as she slipped off in the grass toward the other side of the zebra herd.

For an hour we watched the tactics of the cub and its mother. There was little doubt about what they were trying to do. But they failed utterly. Of course the cub not yet learned how to stalk game close enough, for the zebra would trot away in various directions when he came close. And the mother had neither the weight nor the strength to pull down a full-grown animal. Toward sunset they gave up.

Next day we saw the same forlorn family moving across the valley nearby.

The cub was trotting ahead, while the lioness walked faithfully by her limping mate. When we came upon them that afternoon they were still without food. I think the lioness seemed weaker and the cub was listless with lack of nourishment. If there was ever a "neediest case" that family certainly was one. We had to do something; so before we left we went to the nearest zebra herd and picked out what seemed to be an ancient and ailing member, just as if we had gone to a lot of farm cattle. We killed it with a single mercurial shot and presented the carcass to the starving lions.

At first they were dubious and would not come near the kill while we remained close to it. So we backed off a bit and waited. It was half an hour before the female and her lad would come out. The cripple followed some distance in their rear.

We allowed them to eat about ten minutes. Then Osa went slowly forward. But the slightest movement on our part frightened the whole family away. They certainly were licked to a frazzle, those poor lions. Although they were starving they would not risk the slightest hostile movement.

Several times we backed off to get out; and several times they retreated before I could get close enough for a picture. Finally I gave it up.

We came back to the spot the next morning. The three lions were just cleaning up the last of the zebra; but they weren't happy. Around them was a close circle of evil faces—hyenas waiting their chance. And we thought of what might be the fate of the cripple if ever his wife deserted him. Such is the law of the jungle. We moved back and watched them and half an hour later saw the three making their plodding way across the veldt, the old lion still in the rear limping sadly along. But Osa and I both thought they looked better than we first saw them. At least now they had sufficient strength to get along until they could capture a small buck.

The very next day we were driving across the plains in our truck and came on a leopard with something in its mouth. I headed right for it and secured the beast so that he dropped his load right in our tracks. It was a little "Tommy" or Thompson's gazelle, not over a few months old. We snuggled him down in a petrol case half full of grass and in a few hours he was able to gallop back to his family.

Osa had the same sort of experience with a cheetah. Three of them were acting suspiciously in a clump of trees while she was out after birds for the table. She cocked her gun and went for them. As they ran she saw one carried a small animal in its mouth and heard the pitiful cry of a baby impala.

When Osa shot, the cheetah dropped its prey and disappeared into the bushes. With the help of her native gun-bearer she took the infant back to camp. He had a few tooth marks on his neck, but seemed otherwise unharmed. Osa washed off his wounds and put him to bed to recover.

The next morning our little patient was not only well but had adopted Osa as his "foster mother!" Everywhere she went about the camp he followed her with his eyes and seemed happiest when she sat down beside him and stroked his soft coat.

After she was sure that he was well and strong, she took him out to a place where there were no lions or cheetah so far as we knew, and turned him loose. But he refused to go home. He trotted about and seemed to feel that while the exercise was pleasant he was perfectly contented with the new mother that he had found.

I wish that I could have kept the little fellow with us and brought him home to America as a pet. But I knew that his little body would grow tall and agile and that he would be altogether miserable cooped up in a corral. So we waited until he got good and strong and kept our eye out for a herd of impala. When Bukari reported a lot of the animals on the hill behind our camp, Osa led the baby impala toward them. Going as close as she dared she let it loose and shoed it on. For a few moments it resisted. I suppose it was disappointed and hurt to find that Osa, who had been treating it so kindly, should behave in so alarming a manner. Suddenly it seemed to get the scent of its kind, kicked its little heels in the air and galloped delightedly in their direction.

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# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1929

## Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs







## Bringing Up Father

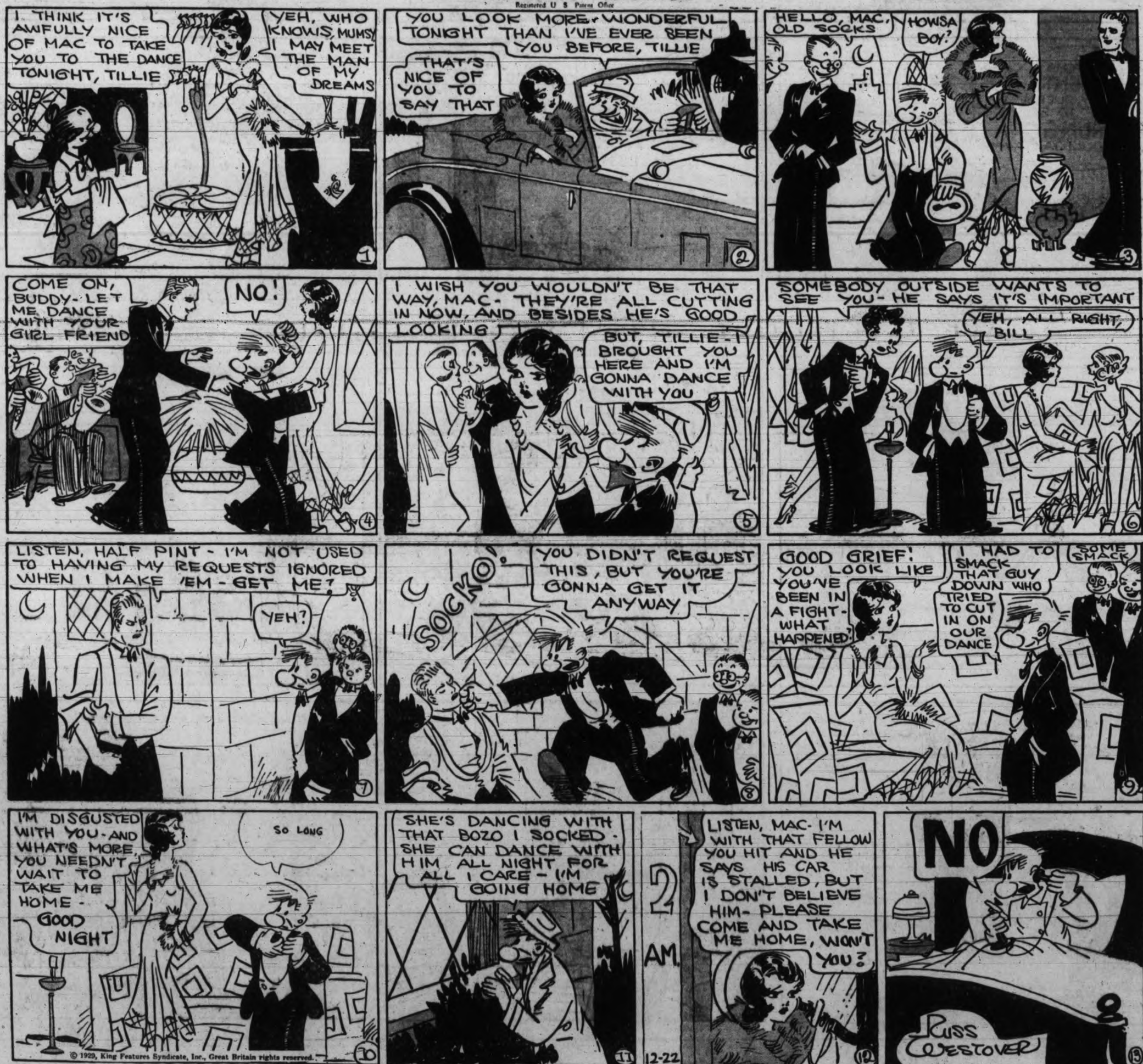


CONTINUED





## Tillie the Toiler





MY GRANPA HAS WHISKERS DOWN TO HERE!

HE MUSTA LOOKED FUNNY WHEN HE WAS A BABY WITH THOSE WHISKERS

# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



AT'S WHAT I LOVE! - DOGS 'N HORSES!

THAT FELLER LOOKS TOO STYLISH TO BE A GOOD HORSEBACK RIDER!

**HORSE SHOW**




I LIKE THE COW-BOY SUITS FOR HORSE BACK RIDIN! THEY'RE GREAT!

I WOULDN' MIND BEIN' A COW-BOY MYSELF!



I JUS' READ A DANDY BOOK ABOUT HORSES AN' COWBOYS! IT WAS ABOUT A FELLER WHAT SWIPED A LOTTA HORSES AN' WHEN THEY CAUGHT 'IM THEY HUNG 'IM AT'S WHAT THEY DID!



I BETCHA FI' CENTS YOU WOULDN' LIKE TO BE HUNG WOULDJA?

IT ALL DEPENDS!



ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT? WHETHER IT'S AN APPLE TREE OR A TELEGRAPH POLE OR SUMPIN'?



GWAN! YOU'D BE SO SCARED YOU WOULDN' BE ABLE TO TALK!

MY GRANPA IS GONNA BE HUNG AT HA' PAS' FOUR AN' HE AINT SCARED! HOW WOULDJA LIKE TO BE THAT BRAVE?



DIDJA HEAR ABOUT JIMMIE DUGAN'S GRANPA? HE'S GONNA BE HUNG TOMORROW AT HA' PAS' FOUR AN' I GAVE 'IM A NICKEL TO SNEAK ME IN SO I COULD SEE IT!



HEY JIMMIE! IS IT TRUE YOUR GRANPA IS GONNA BE HUNG TODAY AT HA' PAS' FOUR AN' CAN WE SEE IT?

YOU CAN FOR A NICKEL APIECE!



THERE'S NO FAKE ABOUT THIS HE'S GONNA GET HUNG IS THAT RIGHT?

IF YOU DON'T SEE 'IM GET HUNG WITH YOUR VERY OWN EYES YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK!



JUS FOLLOW ME AN' DON'T MAKE A SOUND!

DEC 22-29



SEE?

A LITTLE MORE TO THE LEFT! IT'S NOT STRAIGHT!

